

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

COMING

x69

TERMS

ECHO 1996

TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Mini-Mag	8
Academics	20
Student Life	48
People	76
Sports	128
Organizations	174
Greeks	244
Index	302

COMING To TERMS



Gov. Mel Carnahan signs the bill June 15, 1995 in Jefferson City changing the name of Northeast Missouri State University to Truman State University. The name change became effective July 1, 1996, causing students to become overly familiar with the phrase "Northeast Missouri State University soon to be Truman State University." (photo by Jay Baker)

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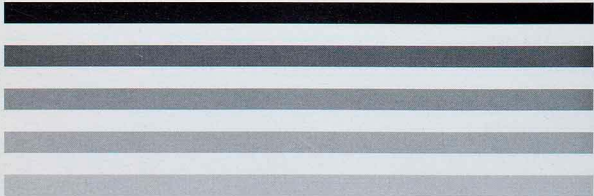
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Students gather to take in the sun and listen to the bands during Dog Days held April 12 and 13. The bandfest featured the Quintessential Pine Tree Brothers, Corduroy Jane and Reggae at Will. (photo by Antony George)

A student shows her appreciation for comedy at The Real Def Comedy Jam held April 26. The show, which featured comedians from HBO's Showtime at the Apollo and BET Comic View, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity as part of its Kappa weekend. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



Here we were, at college, bumping into changes everywhere we turned. We had to ask ourselves how we would cope with all the changes in

ourselves and our world. It was through the coping that we were COMING TO TERMS with who we were and who we would become.

After all, the world wasn't ours any more. We had to come to terms with ourselves as citizens of a global community. From Croatia to Kirksville, we tried to understand the events taking place

around us. To the world, we spoke our concerns about war-torn countries and the safety of hurricane victims. We tried to find a way to help, but we had to accept that we did not have the means to travel that far.

Instead, we became determined to help locally. To the Kirksville community, we assisted with the opening of Boomerang Kids and the beginning of the Adopt-a-Street program.



A daring student attempts to reach the the furthest of the air-filled passage, but the bungee cord proves stronger at the bungee run in front of Baldwin Hall during Dog Days. The bungee run was one new feature the Student Activities Board added to the annual spring weekend festival, which usually included the bandfest and organization booths. (photo by Antony George)

COMING TO TERMS

Meanwhile, the University would hang on the fulcrum between the terms Northeast Missouri State University and Truman State University, attempting final recognition as the state's liberal arts and sciences university. To lead the way, Jack Magruder was inaugurated as the University's 13th President. We were

Two students take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy the spring weather and share in conversation at the fountain outside the Student Union Building. The fountain served as a gathering point between classes for many students when weather was nice and organizations sponsored music on the mall.
(photo by Antony George)



COMING TO TERMS with a name change and new leadership.

We decided how to respond. As students, we searched for an area of knowledge in which we excelled while embracing a liberal arts curriculum. We

studied the terms of text books like "Strategic Management" to pass a class or presented a paper at the Undergraduate Research Symposium for the first time. We started looking and searching for information that would put us over the edge. To the edge. We looked over it discovering more changes were taking place within ourselves.

We explored the other side of our personalities. To become the leader, we would have to run for student Senate representative and risk failure. To make the



Freshman have fun getting to know each other while acting out their roles at the Singled Out event held during Freshman Week. The event was modeled after MTV's 1990's version of the Dating Game, in which a man or woman chooses a date from a large group by getting rid of those with unwanted traits and making those left compete by performing various stunts.

Sophomore Carin Hunt, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and Senior Christopher Ziegemeier, a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, take the crowd back to a dance set in the 1980s at the Homecoming skit competition. The theme for Homecoming, held Oct. 20 and 21, was The Wonder Years. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



Students enjoy a stage-front view of MU 330 at the concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board Sept. 27 in Pershing Arena. The fall concert included MU330, a ska band from St. Louis, and the Femmes, a college favorite since 1981. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

Students take a break from dancing and try to talk above the music at Toons, a desirable location for many students to congregate due to its dance floor. The bars in town served as entertainment, stress relief and as places to meet new people for many college students. (photo by Kerry Nekola)



would have to run for Student Senate representative and risk failure. To make the team, we would have to try out, putting ourselves on the line of scrutiny. Swimming to the finish line first at the Mideast Classic might earn us top honors only if we pushed ourselves every day in practice. We were changing our habits as the terms of our lives were described by Greek letters. To join a fraternity or sorority would force us to examine our code of behavior. We could choose to rush Beta Theta Pi hoping the Greek community would echo the Interfraternity Council's accep-




Karin Nicholls, head coach of the women's basketball team, and assistant coach Carol Russell study and discuss the team's performance. Having been an assistant coach in charge of recruiting for three years at the University of Nebraska and a graduate assistant basketball coach for two years at the University of Illinois, this was Nicholls' first year at this University and as a head coach of a basketball team. (photo submitted)

tance. We joined other organizations that would challenge us to give more of ourselves than we had before. As members of the Wesley house, we prepared to share our faith as part of a traveling drama team. U-102 radio waited for approval of a transmitter. Northeast might hit the airwaves. We didn't know.

So we were learning to deal with uncertainty. We explored, discovering a new world and deciding where we fit within that world. As college presented us with changes, we were accepting and adapting to those changes, COMING TO TERMS with ourselves and our world. ■



President Bill Clinton prepared for a new political battle: the 1996 presidential election. Early in the election process, the 49-year-old Democratic president faced nearly a dozen Republicans looking to be the nominee to run against the president who had not even announced he was a candidate. (photo by RM Photo Service)



The world wasn't ours anymore. We were COMING TO TERMS with the fact that we existed as one part of a larger community.

Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated, leaving the terms of peace between Israelis and Palestinians hanging in the balance. To Bosnia, we sent 20,000 American soldiers to stop warfare and bloodshed. We were pleading for a cease fire and became overjoyed when peace was found in the terms of the Dayton Peace Accord. Storms came, and we wanted to aid victims of Hurricane Opal, but we could only pray.

We awaited the terms of the Timothy McVeigh trial wanting revenge. The O.J. Simpson trial came down to two terms — not guilty.

We stayed tuned to the latest music accepting the new alternative artists including Hootie and the Blowfish and Alanis Morissette. We turned on our televisions to watch "Braveheart" steal Best Picture and Nicholas Cage receive best actor for "Leaving Las Vegas" at the Academy Awards. The roles of our favorite television characters would cease with the deaths of Elizabeth Montgomery from "Bewitched" and Eva Gabor from "Green Acres." No where was the grass greener than on the Orioles home field when Cal Ripken played in his 3,000th consecutive game. The games at the poles began as the primaries started the campaign track to the White House.

We decided who would earn our vote and who we would elect to guide us. In terms of our lifetime, we were coming to the realization that it was our world and we could take part in it.

MINI-MAG

Ladies With Attitude

To us they were legends; to them it was nothing more than a job. A job that stole our hearts, brought tears to our eyes and laughter into our homes. For Ginger Rogers, Eva Gabor, Elizabeth Montgomery and Audrey Meadows there was no more love, tears or laughter to give as the final curtain came down on them this past year.

These ladies dedicated their lives to the happiness of others. Their experiences became our experiences as their lives seemed to be played out on stage, screen and television.

The world has not been the same since the grace of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire took our breath away. Ginger Rogers danced, acted, sang and made us laugh from the time she was a teenager. Rogers' career started in the late 1920's in St. Louis. Rogers spent time on Broadway, the dance floor and the big screen. She performed in such musicals as "Hello Dolly!" and "Mame." Perhaps her most memorable roles were in the movies "Top Hat," "The Gay Divorcee" and "Can We Dance" with Astaire. Rogers made magic that could not be explained, only felt.

"Ginger Rogers was my hero," freshman Julie Berron said. "I always idolized her dancing ability. She literally danced on air."

From walking on air to giving off an air of prescience, Eva Gabor knew how to make herself known. Take one rich woman from Park



Ginger Rogers, famed for her dancing ability and stage presence died in 1995 leaving her movies as a testament to her legend. Rogers career began when she was a teenager in the 1920s in St. Louis.

Avenue, add a pig and a town called Hooterville, and you get the character Lisa Douglas on the television show "Green Acres" which Gabor played for 7 years. Gabor starred in several movies during the 1940s and 1950s, but she will always be remembered for making "Green Acres" the place to be.

The place to be for actress Elizabeth Montgomery was in the

middle of the adventure on "Bewitched." From 1964-1972, Montgomery played the witch, Samantha, who longed to live like a mortal but could not help using her supernatural powers.

"I always wanted to be Samantha because then I could make things go my own way," freshman Julie Wehmeyer said.

Montgomery also appeared in several plays and TV movies which won her 10 Emmy nominations, but she will always be remembered for the witch with the twitching nose.

Audrey Meadows never twitched her nose as a witch, but she did know how to make others tremble with laughter with her no-nonsense humor.

"To the moon, Alice," Ralph Kramden, played by Jackie Gleason, would say in every "Honeymooners" episode. Alice would always have a snappy

comeback for it; that was just the personality of Audrey Meadows, who played Alice Kramden for six years. In 1955, she received an Emmy for the part. Her career also included several years on Broadway and opera work that included a debut at Carnegie Hall. The unflappable Meadows will always reign as one of the first ladies of television.

Acting for these ladies was not about money or the right image. It was about laughter, hard work and doing what they loved. Rogers, Gabor, Montgomery and Meadows had style, courage and attitude that made our lives a little bit better; they will be missed, but their legends will live on because in the words of Ralph Kramden, "Baby, you're the greatest."

■ By Jennifer Baumann

In terms of character

"I loved the character of Alice because she was strong and she was tender. She was everything that I think is fine in a woman. Why did she stay with Ralph? Because she understood him and he obviously was thin when she married him."

Audrey Meadows

Fast Track To Money

-Sports Comm Inc. O.J. phone cards expected to bring in between \$5 million and \$10 million

-The New Otani Hotel near the courthouse brought in an additional \$5,340 a day

-Three paperback books about O.J. brought in an estimated \$10 million

-Tabloids claimed sales derived from the case totaled \$4 million

O.J. Simpson trial sparks debate over media in the courtroom

"The Trial of the Century" began in June of 1994 with the infamous low-speed chase down the Los Angeles' freeways. In most trials, an event such as this would have been televised locally; however, the media chose a different route---national broadcasting.

The O.J. Simpson case and the media's involvement was on the minds of many. The first slip began when a leak in evidence found its way to the press causing both the defense and the prosecution to ask for secrecy in the trial.

"There is an outcry by both sides that we cannot receive a fair trial because of the intensity of media coverage," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said.

Even before the jury was se-

lected, the Simpson case dominated the news, radio, talk shows and "pre-empted soap operas." Judge Lance Ito ruled against electronic media throughout the jury selection. Only one reporter was allowed to sit in, in an attempt to protect the potential jurors. Ito later announced that he was undecided whether cameras would be allowed in court for the trial. He also asked broadcasters to delay interviews with prospective authors until the jury was selected.

"If ever there was a jury in the history of the world that needed protection from publicity, this jury is the one," prosecutors said.

Cameras were eventually allowed into the courtroom, but they were debated ever since.

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "When a camera is present, many people naturally play up to it far more outrageously than they would play to a more limited live audience."

Some people believed that segments broadcasted were edited and placed out of context for a dramatic effect rather than an

informative one.

"I do think that cameras can affect conduct, and the courts are obliged to be careful," Eric Ober, president of CBS News said. "And I don't disagree that had there not been cameras, the Simpson trial would have gone differently and been a lot shorter."

The end of the O.J. Simpson trial saw an increase in some areas of the media while decreases in others. The debate on cameras in the courtroom was stronger than ever. News coverage, soap operas and late night television returned to normal.

"I can watch my soap operas in peace," junior Sarah Williams said.

"The Trial of the Century" was long, popular, profitable and, in some cases, expensive, all as a result of the media. In cases still to come, the O.J. Simpson trial will be looked back on as one of the strongest debates over media coverage and how it affected the verdict.

Information provided by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

■By Laura Hoffman

A Media Circus



Ruling for the media

Judge Lance Ito presides over the O.J. Simpson trial. Ito ruled against electronic media during the jury selection. He also asked broadcasters to wait to interview prospective authors until the jury was selected. At first, Ito opposed the use of cameras during the proceedings. However, before the trial was over, cameras were allowed in the courtroom. (photo by RM Photo Service Inc.)

Death of a Savior

"Rabin is dead!
These words
shouted by Eitan
Haber, Yitzhak Rabin's chief of
staff, were in essence the death of
a dream held by many Israelis.
With these words, Israelis not
only mourned the death of their
beloved leader, but also the sub-
sequent end of this man's goal of
ending the constant fighting that
had taken many lives.

For years, Rabin had been at-
tempting to find a way for Israe-
lis and Palestinians to live in
peace. The fighting began when
the United Nations decided to
give back the Holy Land to the
Jewish people after the way they
had been treated in Germany
during the Holocaust. Believing
this to be a fair and equitable
idea, the United Nations thought
they were giving the Jewish
people a safe haven in the place
their ancestors had lived for cen-
turies.

The Palestinians were out-
raged that part of their land was
being given away. Therefore, the
fighting began.

"War and political controversy
seem to be a way of life to them,"
said Brooke Harvey, a sophomore
political science major.

In September 1995, the leader
of the Palestinian Liberation Or-
ganization, Yassir Arafat, and the
prime minister of Israel, Rabin,
were seen by people all over the
world shaking hands over an



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a war hero turned political leader, pursued peace with the Palestinians. He was assassinated Nov. 4, 1995. He was 74 when shot after a political rally. (photo from RM Photo Service)

agreement reached after months
of peace talks.

"I remember thinking that the
future was looking more optimis-
tic for them," freshman Amy
Wieseler said.

According to the agreement,
Rabin agreed to remove troops
from the West Bank, a disputed
territory. Thereby, he handed it
over to the Palestinians which
increased the communication be-

tween them.

Then, in November, while Is-
rael was still delighting in the new
feelings of peace, Rabin held a
peace rally in King's Square.
Never one for outward displays
of emotion, Rabin surprised the
over 100,000 people by leading
them in a song, "Shir Ha-Shalom"
meaning "Song of Peace." The
emotions ran high as Rabin folded
the paper holding the words to
the song and placed it gently into
his breast pocket. His security de-
tail led him by the stage.

Then, three shots rang out. The
security men rushed to cover
Rabin, but they were too late.
Rabin was rushed to the hospital.
He had been fatally wounded
from a bullet which severed his
spinal cord.

At 11:15 p.m. the shout was
heard, "Rabin is dead!" The people
gathered outside the hospital for
a candlelight vigil and wept for

themselves and their country.

The next blow came with the
announcement that 25-year-old
Yigal Amir was arrested for the
assassination. When he was ar-
rested all he said was, "I acted
alone on God's orders, and I have
no regrets."

The nation was shocked that
Rabin had been shot by a fellow
Israeli. Amir felt betrayed by
Rabin's agreement at the peace
talks. Many thought it ironic that
Rabin was shot by the very type
of person who he had been trying
to protect from future violence.

Rabin's life was summed up
by the moving words said by his
17-year-old granddaughter Noa
Ben-Atzi at his funeral.

"Grandfather, you were the pil-
lar of fire in front of the camp,
and now we are just a camp left
alone in the dark; and we are so
cold and sad."

■ By Michele Allen

In terms of a lifetime

Yitzhak Rabin

1967-Chief of Staff
of Israeli defense
forces
1968-1973-
Ambassador to the
United States
1974-Elected Prime
Minister

1984-1988-Defense
Minister during Pales-
tinian uprisings
1993-Signed self rule
agreement with PLO
1994-Won Nobel Peace
Prize with Yassir Arafat

Moving To Peace

1980s
Yugoslav Republic fell
to communism

1991
Ethnic fighting
began when
Croatia succeeded

1992
Clinton campaigned
on Bosnian
involvement

1995
Nato air strikes
against Serbs,
cease fire and
Dayton Peace
Accord

Resolution surfaces despite ethnic tensions in Bosnia- Herzegovina

As the Dayton Peace Accord was signed in Paris, the swipe of the pen brought to a close the horrors that ravaged the Balkans for more than five years.

This war-torn region had seen more than 250,000 people perish in the political unrest between three cultures - the Bosnian Muslims, the Croats and the Serbians. They were thrust into a new concept - peace.

The peace agreement, put together in Dayton, Ohio by the leaders of the three warring factions in Bosnia, established the boundaries for Bosnia-Herzegovina. This war-torn province was originally part of the Yugoslav republic which fell in the late 1980s.

After a few years of attempt-

ing to remain a unified nation, the republic split, leaving Bosnia-Herzegovina in the middle.

This ethnically diverse region was comprised of the three major cultural factions in the Balkans and each wanted its share of the land.

In 1991, war broke out as Serbia tried to take its share of the pie. Soon after, Croatia joined in leaving the Bosnian Muslims alone in the middle to fend for themselves.

After years of fighting and a failed peace-keeping mission by the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization facilitated a peace agreement. The peace effort began to take hold when Nato used air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs to end the war.

After months of political debate, the Dayton Peace Conference was held at the invitation of President Clinton. The peace agreement included provisions for U.S. troop deployment, a unified Bosnia-Herzegovina under a U.S. approved constitution and the guidelines for the prosecution of war criminals. Though

unpopular with the American public, President Clinton committed 20,000 troops to the peace effort to ensure that the killing would stop.

Student opinion on campus showed support for the peace plan.

"Sending troops to Bosnia is good because it is time for the senseless killing to stop," junior Kelli Waters said.

The peace accord was signed Dec. 14, 1995 in Paris, France. The implementation of the agreement began immediately with U.S. troops placed on full alert by President Clinton.

Whether or not the agreement would hold remained an unanswered question.

Susan Hamilton, a periodicals staff member at Pickler Memorial Library, said, "I don't think it will hold. War has been in that region for hundreds of years and they still do not know what peace means."

Time would only tell if the hopes and prayers of the Bosnian civilians would be answered.

■ By Patrick Layden

War and Peace



Scouting for Peace

United Nations forces assist in keeping the cease fire. Clinton supported the cease fire by sending 20,000 American troops. The civil war in the former Yugoslavia left 3 million people without homes and killed more than 250,000 people. Although the Dayton Peace Accord was signed Dec. 14, 1995, there remained a deep reservoir of bitterness throughout the former Yugoslavia. (Photo from RM Photo Service) p.

Window of Opportunity

The end of 1995 gave new meaning to the term window shopping. Computers were becoming a hot thing to advertise and you just couldn't go anywhere without seeing a curious looking window floating in the air. The window resembled a four-colored flag blowing in the wind and appeared everywhere, from boxes of computer software to the cover of Newsweek.

The window was an operating system called Windows '95. The program was the brainchild and biggest investment of all time for software giant Microsoft.

Windows '95 was advertised as the product that would solve small business problems, make technology easier and let people communicate with far away relatives by the click of a mouse.

There was initial difficulty releasing the software. It was originally supposed to be shipped in April, instead, it arrived in stores during August. After resolving the time dilemma, Microsoft shipped over one million copies to stores as far away as China and as close to home as the campus bookstore.

Microsoft advertised the new operating system to their target audience, the average computer user with a system in his or her home. The development of Windows '95 showed the target audience was quickly becoming the middle class in a technologically

enlightened society.

Windows '95 was the replacement for Microsoft's previous and self-proclaimed tedious operating system, Windows 3.1. Many users waited years for the new product, advertised as the time saving solution to the old ways of double clicking and pop-up menus.

While the new software didn't eliminate double clicking and pop-up menus or allow people to

use a computer by sheer power of mind, it made some tasks easier.

"I think the hype was kind of dumb, because it's not like it's the Super Bowl or anything," freshman Travis Nichols said. "I do like using Windows '95. It saves time if you know what you're doing."

The Windows '95 fever didn't catch on in Kirksville as fast as it did in the rest of the nation, though. Computer services debated changing over to the new system, but quickly decided that their current connection with IBM would be a problem. IBM produced Windows '95's rival operating system, OS/2, and the school used IBM products before the hype began.

Though junior Becca Pestine didn't make the switch on her computer, she admired the operating system for its conveniences.

"I like the fact that you can

name a file anything in the world," Pestine said. "I mean, you can practically write your article in the file name."

Pestine referred to the previous limitation of Windows 3.1, that you could only use eight letters and numbers to name a file. The reason she didn't switch was a grave concern indeed.

"Some games were problematic," Pestine said.

Other students, such as sophomore Mike Watson, didn't find the new package to their liking.

"I myself don't like it," Watson said. "I know it makes some programs work slower. I have 3.1 and that works fine for me."

And some cared less.

Sophomore Elizabeth Wilson said, "I don't have much use for computers or Windows because I use word processors to write my papers."

■ By Adam Potthast



Bill Gates ponders the success of the long awaited upgrade to his Windows computer software program, Windows 95. Gates, the 39-year-old chairman of Microsoft Corp., was also crowned as the richest man in the United States with a net worth of about \$14.8 billion. (photo by RM Photo Service)

In terms of computers

Network: A group of computers connected by hardware or telephone lines.

Hypertext: A type of writing that used links in the text. Links, if selected, took the user to a different document.

Protocol: The general name given to one of the many ways two computers could transfer data among themselves.

FTP: The protocol that allowed computers to transfer files on the internet.

Recording Artists Sing To Success Top Five Album Sales of 1995:

1. "Cracked Rear View"
Hootie and the Blowfish
2. "Dangerous Minds"
Soundtrack
3. "Jagged Little Pill"
Alanis Morissette
4. "One Hot Minute"
Red Hot Chili Peppers
5. "Crazysexycool"
TLC

Blood, Sweat, Tears earn artists Grammys, public fame

Immortality-- everyone strived to be remembered. Many artists found a way to be remembered through the power of music.

After two albums with little success, Alanis Morissette found success with her third album, "Jagged Little Pill." It included songs such as "You Ought to Know" and "Isn't It Irony." Her strength as a singer was reinforced when she won a Grammy Award for Best Female Artist.

Hootie and the Blowfish also made its presence known with a name that band members never thought would be permanent, but it stuck along with their success. Their songs related to their audiences' sense of self, love and peace, rather than hatred or violence. Their top 10 album "Cracked Rear

View" produced the emotional song "Let Her Cry," a Grammy winner for Best Song of the Year.

Even though they were a recent success, some fans have always liked the band.

"Hootie was cool before anyone knew who Hootie was," freshman Amy Luzynski said.

For some artists, the light did not dim as they turned out magic for yet another time. Garth Brooks who, after burying his "Greatest Hits" glass master underneath his Hollywood star, released a new album, "Fresh Horses." Showing off his usual flare, Brooks plowed a Kansas field with the title of his album to catch the attention of plane passengers.

Life after death may not have been a reality, but for some musicians, it captured immortality.

The Beatles made a comeback with the release of "The Anthology" that gave them life after death with the added voice of the late John Lennon. "The Anthology" aired over Thanksgiving as a television special and was released as three separate albums over the course of 1995 and 1996. The al-

bums included new songs, never before recognized songs and memories from The Beatles.

"They will be around forever," freshman Shannon McCarty said. "Twenty-six years after their break-up, they are still popular. They will go on and on forever."

Fame came too late for singer Selena as her work reached popularity after she was killed. Her music was popular in Mexico and in Texas and was reaching international fame, when the tragedy occurred. Selena's music lived on as did the statement her life made: that anything was possible, anything could be.

Immortality was what these artists were in search of, and for many, it was what they gained.

Freshman Gina Lauver said, "They will live forever in our memories and in our stereos."

The power of music was the tool that led many in the direction of immortality as they set out to prove that life was about more than actions or words, but about expressing feelings that could span a lifetime.

■ By Jennifer Baumann

Music Lives On



Singing for Harmony

Hootie and the Blowfish's lead singer, Darius Rucker, belts out a tune from their record selling album, "Cracked Rear View." The South Carolina based band, which featured Mark Bryan, guitars; Dean Felber, bass; Jim Sonefeld, drums and Darius Rucker, vocals, won many awards at the Grammy presentations including the Grammy for best pop single. (photo by RM Photo Service)

Bomb, Trial Rock City

On April 19, 1995 the peaceful life of the Midwest was rocked by a terrifying act of senseless violence. A bomb crushed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City destroying not only the building, but also the lives of countless victims and their families.

The world was held spellbound at the sight of rescue workers trying desperately to save the lives of those trapped in the building. They scoured the building for weeks trying to find everyone they could, while family and friends waited to find out if the one they loved was dead or alive. There were so many casualties that the city turned a car wash and a garage into makeshift morgues.

"It made me feel terrible," said Jim Bryan, a national guardsman who worked in a makeshift morgue during the clean up of the bombing.

When the dust finally cleared 169 people were dead-- including 19 children.

Everyone wondered what kind of monster could have bombed the building at a time when, not only were people beginning the workday, but when children were getting settled in at the daycare center in the Federal Building.

At one point President Clinton spoke to the children, "We are



Timothy McVeigh is led to prison by guards and members of the FBI. McVeigh and Terry Nichols were charged with the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The April 19, 1995 explosion killed 169 people. (photo by RM Photo Service)

going to get through this," he said. "We're going to get through this."

Most disturbing was the suspect that the police brought forth on April 21, 1995 only two days after the deadly blast. At a time when people were suspecting a foreign terrorist group, the police presented them with Timothy McVeigh, an American through and through.

Nobody could believe that this

honorably discharged sergeant of the American Armed Forces could commit so heinous a crime. This was a man who had grown up in the small town of Pendleton, N.Y. He had an IQ that was well above average, 125, and proceeded through life to become a Bradley fighting vehicle gunner during the 1991 Gulf War. He had even attempted to join the Special Forces (Green Berets).

When he left the service he changed.

During his service he had met Terry Nichols, who was named his accomplice. After getting out of the service Timothy went to live with Nichols brother, James, who owned a farm. Neighbors told stories of explosions they heard at the farm and how McVeigh was never seen without a weapon.

It was at this time that au-

thorities believe McVeigh became involved in a Michigan militia's, ad-hoc paramilitary group, preaching armed resistance to the federal government.

McVeigh had said that he also visited the Branch Davidian Compound during the siege in 1993. As McVeigh said, "It was very poorly handled."

The trial was the next big event. Everyone hoped to have the trial over by 1997, but with so many complications it was hard to say when it would begin.

With emotions high, Oklahoma wanted to see someone pay for the pain. McVeigh represented someone to pay back for a town torn by grief and sorrow.

The trial was only the first step in rebuilding a city rocked by tragedy.

Information obtained from Newsweek and Time.

■ By Michele Allen

In terms of shock

"You wait and wait-- when it comes down to it, you don't want to know," said Victor Eaves, uncle of Tyler Eaves, who was a victim of the bombing.

"It made me feel terrible," said Jim Bryan, a National Guardsman who worked in a make shift morgue during the clean up of the bombing.

Raging Storms Lead To Damage

Hurricane Opal

- Hit Florida Panhandle
- killed 18 people
- Cost \$1.8 billion
- Knocked out electricity to 357,000 people

Tropical Storm Sybil

- Hit the Philippines
- Killed 80 people
- Displaced 28,000 people in 32 provinces and 28 cities.

Global Warming Takes Blame For Natural Disasters

In 1995, the world saw an unprecedented amount of natural disaster. Floods, droughts, record-high temperatures and hurricanes made for one of the most active weather seasons on record, all of which were being blamed on global-warming.

In the United States, record high heat waves swept across the Midwest killing over 800 people. Also in the Midwest, 1,011 tornadoes were reported.

The Caribbean saw 19 named storms, tying the 1993 record.

California was extremely hard hit with March floods killing 15 people and causing over \$15 million in damages.

Around the world, the active weather season took its toll. Australia, Africa, Southern Europe

and South America saw unprecedented droughts. In Northern Europe, Asia and South Africa, floods ravaged the land causing several billion dollars in damages.

The snow storm that hit the East Coast was one of the most blatant examples of Mother Nature's increased hostility.

The storm dumped several feet of snow across the eastern seaboard paralyzing the airports and train systems.

The Postal Service shut down for the first time since its founding by Benjamin Franklin. Over 100 deaths were attributed to the storm system.

The snow storms hit Kirksville hard also. The temperatures dropped to 40 below, and students bundled up to avoid getting frostbite walking to class. Even the short jaunt from Kirk Building to Ophelia Parish required full outer gear.

Students also worried about accidents from the ice on the roads.

"The biggest problem was the roads," freshman Debbie

Gatzmeyersaid. "Driving home was dangerous."

These events, no matter how unrelated they may seem, were all part of the same problem-- global warming.

Though winter storms and increased precipitation might not have fit into everyone's image about global warming, most environmental scientists disagreed.

James E. Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute said in Newsweek, "As you get more global warming, you should see an increase in the extremes of the hydrologic cycle-- droughts and floods and heavy precipitation."

As the average annual temperature of the world increased, more weather related natural disasters would likely make their way throughout the world.

There was no easy way to stop the source of the storms. Only the reduction of harmful greenhouse gases could aid in reducing the effects of global warming and end Mother Nature's reign of weather-related terror.

■ By Patrick Layden

Wild Weather



Looking for Lost Possessions

Two survivors of Atlanta's hurricane season search amid the rubble for anything that might be left behind from the storm. 1995 produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center began assigning names in 1953. Storms were named in alphabetical order excluding the letters Q, U, X, Y and Z because of their scarcity. (photo by RM Photo Service)

Justifying the Job

Affirmative action had been in place for more than four decades. But 1995-96 saw this issue once again pushed into the limelight as republicans and conservatives from across the nation voiced their outrage at the system.

Affirmative action was the government imposed system of quotas. Under this system, employers were required to hire a certain percentage of minorities and women in comparison to white males. For years this system allowed African Americans, Hispanics and other minority groups access to jobs that were not available to them 50 years ago.

Many white conservatives became fed up with the system. House Republicans, including Newt Gingrich, launched a national campaign in order to get affirmative action repealed. Many felt that the program hurt the ability for the majority of Americans (white males) to get a job when in competition with a minority. They also felt that people in this country should be hired based on merit only, and not on any government-set standard.

"Ideally, I think people should be hired based on their training and qualifications, instead of being hired due to their gender or race," junior Kelli Waters said.

In 1995, the state of California took a major step towards reaching the goal of the conservatives. The Board of Regents for the Uni-

versity of California system voted to repeal the affirmative action program in place in the admissions departments of the universities. This meant that racial preference would no longer be given, under any circumstance, towards admission to a university. This virtually ended years of racial integration that had been the keystone of the 1960's civil rights movement.

The reaction by the students and the public was swift. Protests broke out over many of the University of California campuses. The NAACP and the ACLU immediately stated their disdain with the decision that the board, under the influence of Governor Pete Wilson, had made.

In March, affirmative action was dealt yet another blow on the university level. The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the University of Texas law school could no longer show racial preference in the area of admissions standards when deciding on the admission of minority students.

The case, Hopwood v. the State of Texas, concerned a white female who was rejected by the University of Texas law school. She filed suit claiming that she had been discriminated against.

The fifth circuit court agreed.

The University of Texas system reacted quickly by suspending all admissions. President Robert M. Berdahl related to "Time" magazine that he felt this decision by the court could lead to "the virtual resegregation of higher education." Universities around the country, including Northeast, watched for the outcome of the decision to decide for themselves what impact this decision would have on their schools.

The battle over affirmative action was just beginning in 1995 and would probably continue for years. Only the American public could decide what course the nation would take.

■ By Patrick Layden



Protesters gather outside the Capitol to send Congress messages about standing up for affirmative action. In 1995-96, affirmative action plans began to deteriorate. The Supreme Court ruled on issues making it harder to justify giving minorities and women federal contracts. (photo by RM Photo Service)

In terms of affirmative action

"Ideally, I think people should be hired based on their training and qualifications, instead of being hired due to their gender or race."

junior Kelli Waters

Running To The White House

Front-running Republican Candidates

Robert Dole- Kansas senator

Patrick Buchanan- television commentator

Steve Forbes- publisher

Phil Gram- Texas senator

Lamar Alexander- former

governor of Texas

Democratic Candidate

President Bill Clinton

Primaries lead to final candidate selections for president

The race was on for the nation's 43rd President.

"I have followed this current election much closer than in past elections," junior Kerry Gustafson said. "I find it interesting to see the big difference between moderate and extreme Republican candidates. I hope to make a well-educated decision when I go to the polls on election day."

The contest began with the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary. In the Iowa caucus, Robert Dole won 26 percent of the vote. Patrick Buchanan trailed Dole slightly with 23 percent of the vote. Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes also gave a good fight in the caucus. Dole was predicted to win by a larger margin in Iowa because it was close to his home state of Kansas.

"I was really surprised that Buchanan did so well in both the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire," sophomore Catherine Stanley said. "I expected Dole to win by a larger margin."

The New Hampshire primary was also a good indicator of a candidate's future success in an election. It was considered difficult to gain the party nomination after losing by a considerable margin in the New Hampshire primary. The media focused on New Hampshire as a crucial contest. Dole won the New Hampshire primary by only a narrow margin and was again trailed by Buchanan.

The next important primary elections took place on Super Tuesday, March 5. Many of the Southern states held primaries on this day, and it became a major hurdle for any candidate who wanted the nomination. Dole emerged the winner in all 12 states holding primaries.

"I was surprised that Dole was not the obvious front runner but politics, and the mood of voters is often unpredictable,"

Gustafson said.

By the end of March, the only Republican candidates remaining were Dole and Buchanan. The other candidates dropped out, after not winning the votes needed to capture the nomination.

March 19, Dole dominated primaries in the Northern states and seemed to have the nomination at his fingertips.

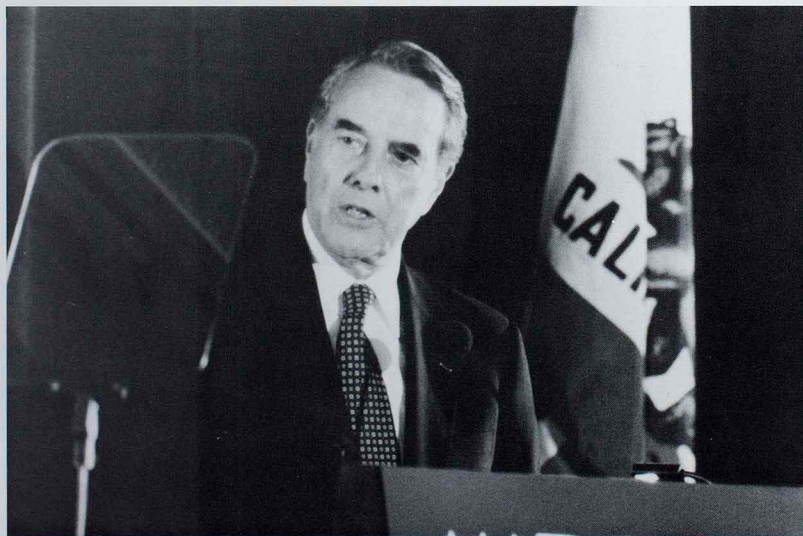
With the nomination nearly secured, Dole focused on the election against President Bill Clinton. Without a strong Democratic opponent, Clinton conserved his resources for the race against a Republican opponent.

"I'm interested to see how both Clinton and Dole plan to distinguish themselves from the typical politician," freshman Brian Bauer said. "No candidate has my support. I'm still waiting for them to earn it."

And the nation waited also, waited for its turn to vote for the candidate to preside in the White House and over the nation.

■By Kelly Johns

Closing the Gap




Campaigning for President

Sen. Bob Dole reads the teleprompter as he delivers a campaign speech during the 1996 primaries. Dole ran for vice president in 1976 and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988. If Dole would become the leading republican candidate and win the election, he would enter the White House at the age of 73. (photo by RM Photo Service)



Senior Donna Baker accepts her diploma for a bachelor of science in nursing degree from President Jack Magruder. Northeast graduated 748 students at the spring ceremony in Stokes Stadium at which Judge William Hungate gave the commencement address. (photo by Antony George)



We stepped into our organic chemistry class and received the syllabus. As we read down the page, we were COMING TO TERMS with the fact

that it would take more studying than we initially thought to make the grade.

Eventually, we endured three-hour labs with instruments we weren't sure how to use and 60-page research papers due yesterday. We realized we had to visit the tutor to keep from failing.

We studied in far away places like Australia and Bulgaria, determined to make it on our own. At the University, we navigated the library's jumbled computer lab and the World Wide Web, coming to a realization that we faced the information age head on.



ACADEMICS

We also faced proposed changes in the core. The Undergraduate Council approved a bill requiring the core to include three writing-intensive courses, four credit hours of a life science and four hours of physical science. We worried about the changes, wondering if it would adjust the time it took us to get to graduation.

Yet, we evolved into students who wanted to learn. We buckled down and tested our knowledge with the GRE and the MCAT so we could negotiate the terms of graduate school and our future.

The terms on our diplomas could include Northeast Missouri State University or Truman State University, but we accepted the change in stride.

In terms of education, the grade, the major and the diploma gave us the courage to accept whatever would be coming our way.

Aug. 4 had always been a special day for Jack Magruder.

On this day in 1954, Magruder married Sue Brimer, a fellow student whom he met in the registration line while attending Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Forty-one years later, on their anniversary, Sue Magruder watched as her husband was inaugurated as the 13th president, making him the last president of Northeast Missouri State University, and the first of Truman State University.

"It was very intense, emotional and gratifying," Mrs. Magruder said. "All in all, a very wonderful day."

The ceremony, under the theme of "Builder of Bridges," highlighted Magruder's accession to the office. Master of ceremonies, Walter Ryle IV, referred to the event as a "red-letter-day in the history of Northeast Missouri State University."

"This day marks a celebration for town and gown—an opportunity to join together in a spirit of family sharing of this historical and auspicious moment in the life of our University community," Ryle said.

Magruder was the first Kirksville native to be installed as president—a distinction that was honored by the community, as Kirksville mayor, Robert Funk, and city council members officially proclaimed Aug. 4, 1995, "President Jack Magruder Day."

"Today is the most meaningful time of my life," began Magruder in his inaugural address. "This institution and what it does for the people who come here to study and learn and to be able to have this opportunity that you have given me has to be the most meaningful time in my life."

Magruder began his relationship with

Newly
appointed
President
Jack
Magruder
continues
to
fulfill
his
duties
as a

the University in the summer of 1943, at the age of three, crawling around on the steps of Kirk Memorial. Since then, Magruder has served the University in a number of capacities including student, alumnus, professor of chemistry education, head of the division of science and vice president for academic affairs. In April 1994, Magruder was named acting president by the University's Board of Governors after the resignation of President Russell Warren.

"This University has played such a prominent role in my life," Magruder said. "Being president will allow me to pay back, in some small way, all that this University has done for me and my family."

He hoped that during his tenure as president, through collaboration with students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the institution, the University will elevate itself to new levels of educational achievement. Magruder viewed the presidency as a role to foster a supportive learning community to achieve the vision and potential of the University.

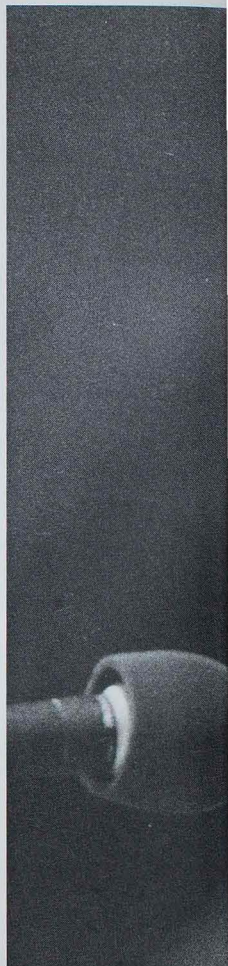
Before formally installing Magruder, Thomas Shrout, president of the Board of Governors, reiterated the board's confidence in the new president.

"The board's selection is based on the profound belief of the future of this University—the future and not the past," Shrout said. "Today the circumstances are different, the needs are different, the times are different. Jack Magruder is truly the type of leader Truman State University needs to realize its potential."

By Mathew George

builder of bridges

♦President Jack Magruder greets Ruth Towne, professor emeritus of history and dean emeritus of graduate studies, at his installation ceremony Aug. 4. Magruder was the first Kirksville native installed as president of the University. (photo submitted)





❖President Magruder addresses the 1994 graduating class. Magruder felt that despite changes in the University's mission and name, the core values and ideas had changed relatively little. (photo submitted)

❖President Jack Magruder addresses the audience on Parents' Day. Magruder was inaugurated as president on his 41st wedding anniversary. (photo by Aaron Manfull)



Remarkable Terms

Q. How do you perceive President Jack Magruder?

A. "I think he's doing a lot of positive things for the University."

❖junior Tracey Dowey

A. "He seems like he cares about the students and that he will continue to be a good leader."

❖senior Ed Dressler

A. "Dr. Magruder came to his position under difficult circumstances and has proven to be a credible president."

❖junior Jennifer Hillman

Global Terms

Where NMSU professors were in 1995-1996:

Janice Grow, professor of education..... South Korea

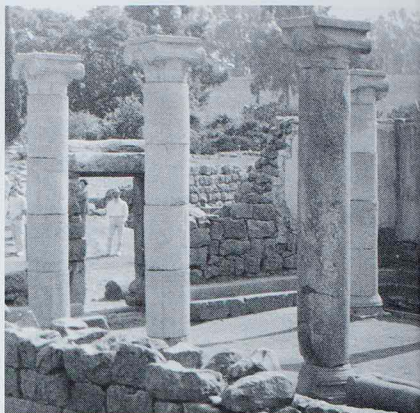
Mustafa Sawani, associate professor of economics.....United Arab Emirates

Shingmin Wang, associate professor of mathematics.....China

Tom Capuano, associate professor of Spanish.....Puerto Rico

Scott Ellis, professor of biology.....Australia

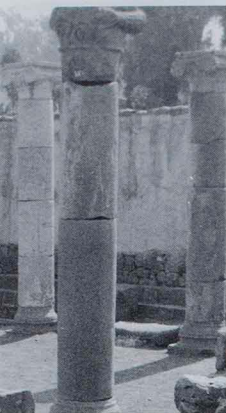
Dean Van Galen, associate professor chemistry.....Norway



♣Mark Appold, professor of philosophy and religion, stands beside an ancient oil press in northern Israel. The press was a main source of income for the people of the village during the seventh century.

♣A group of professors and students excavate the Bethsaida site in northern Israel. The group started on the top of the plateau and worked in individual "loci" looking for ancient artifacts and the remains of public and private buildings of antiquity.





✧Only the pillars remain of a seventh century reconstructed talmudic synagogue in the Middle East. (photos submitted by Mark Appold)



Global Education

Professors mapped their educational experience by referring to the globe.

Three professors had traveled abroad, taking their students with them and bringing their experiences back into the classroom. No matter which route professors took, they learned something in the process.

As a student Mark Appold, now a professor of philosophy and religion, worked with students in a campus ministry program at the University of Cologne in Germany.

During the seven years he lived there, he traveled throughout Europe. While in Germany, he completed his doctorate at the University of Tübingen.

Appold's teaching has taken him to many different parts of the globe including India and the Middle East. He is responsible for implementing the annual Middle East study program. On this trip, the students work at the archaeological site at Bethsaida in Galilee and earn six hours of credit.

"I visit sites with historical significance and sites that figure heavily into the area of study in which I'm engaged," Appold said. "Overseas you are exposed to contemporary movements and developments. It's more than just observing. This is a great opportunity to interact with people on the inside of issues."

Laura Tamikoshi, professor of anthropology, also enhanced her education by going abroad. She has gone annually to Papua New Guinea coming back with some great stories for her classes. Her travels brought her up close and personal

takes
NMSU
professors
to
foreign
lands
for
additional
experience
and
research

with the natives and helped her discover who they are and why they do the things they do.

As far as future travel plans, she would like to see anything she can. She had already experienced Fiji, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, England, France and has been to Hawaii over 17 times, since it is a major international airport hub.

Professor Vera Piper has also walked on foreign soil. Like Appold, she sponsored a trip every summer, except she and her students went to Costa Rica for eight weeks. While there, students helped native Indians in their living environments by providing supplies, helping with child care and getting to know the villagers.

"All of my travels affect my teaching. Every time I discover something new," Piper said. "The materials, photos and stories are all to benefit my students, and while I am traveling, I always have them in mind." She believed it was this kind of first-hand experience that made learning more interesting and tangible.

Piper encouraged students to take advantage of overseas traveling opportunities. She believed that every student should have the opportunity to travel for a summer or a semester.

"Students speak the language more than ever since they are totally immersed in the culture," Piper said. "It's a kind of learning that doesn't go on here during the school year."

Beyond the confines of cemented walls on campus, the world provided a broad learning environment.

By Susan Senger

♦Tim Cason takes a glance at his reflection in Violette Hall. Cason, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in music and French in May 1995, began his college career 14 years earlier with an interest in nuclear engineering.

Professional Students

Tim Cason sang with the San Antonio symphony. Lee Mackey was a World War II veteran. Both had valid NMSU student id's in 1995.

Their stories detailed two different lives.

Cason studied 14 years for his degrees. Mackey took 50 years off before finishing his. But their stories connected whenever they spoke the word "education" because dedication to that word made them extraordinary students.

Cason's dedication kept him in school even after he couldn't afford it. "I ended up working two jobs just to go to school full time," he said.

Cason's tenured career as a student began at the University of Missouri Rolla, where he enrolled after high school. He transferred to Northeast soon after to pursue nuclear engineering. As his interest in the field began to dwindle, he began taking courses in mathematics, science and computer science. Fourteen years later, in May 1995, he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in music and French.

Cason's search for the right major was filled with trials. "My friends think I'm crazy and don't have much focus," Cason said. "I think my family just wants me to finish school with something I want to do (as my major)."

"I thought I was going to school to get a job," Cason said. "But God had a lot to do with changing my course." His course in September was to work internationally, teaching children to speak English.

Mackey took a road even less traveled than Cason's road. He waited over 50 years to come back for more. "I just wanted the success of having finished college,"

pursue
a
broad
range
of
interests
through
many
years
of
college
courses

Mackey said.

Mackey started his college education at New York University in the 1940's. His educational pursuits were interrupted by the attack on Pearl Harbor. Three and a half years later he returned home to work. A native New Yorker and hard worker, Mackey worked 45 years before retiring. Though he'd lived in the Kirksville area since retiring, his words still left his lips with a New York accent. At NMSU he finished a bachelor of arts in history--quite different from the engineering degree he began at NYU.

Mackey took advantage of a federal law that allowed all citizens over 65 to take classes at public universities for free. Even though he graduated with a degree--his later life goal--Mackey went on taking classes in whatever interested him: diplomatic history, anthropology and Native America. He worried about taking the classes at first.

"I thought they'd say 'Who's that dried up old guy?'" Mackey said. "But it wasn't like that at all. They really warmed up quickly. I was relieved it was nothing like that."

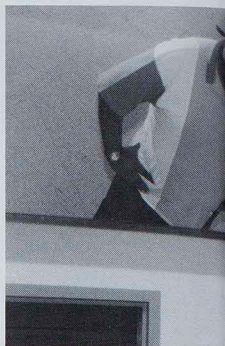
Mackey and Cason had the commodity that most college students hadn't had the chance to obtain, wisdom through experience. Through dedication to education, both had advice to pass on to students.

"Consider everything an educational experience, even disappointment," Mackey said.

"You can have a lot of potential, but without diligence and hard work, it doesn't mean anything," Cason said. "You'll fail."

And these weren't things they could teach in college.

by Adam Potthast





Unlimited Terms

Tim Cason:

- ❖ Coaches junior high tennis and basketball
- ❖ Works at Kirksville Manor Nursing Home, where he uses music as therapy for the residents
- ❖ Is studying for the GRE and plans to pursue a master's degree
- ❖ Can speak Chinese, Spanish, Russian, Japanese and French
- ❖ Favorite classes include: French civilization, physics and music theory
- ❖ Is considering a job offer to teach English, French and Russian to students in Japan
- ❖ Writes music that is used by the NEMO Singers and Concert Choir



❖Tim Cason empties out a trash can in Violette Hall. Cason worked two jobs so that he could have the opportunity to continue his education full time.

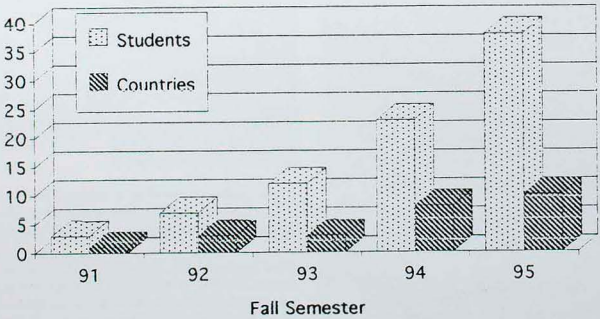
❖Lee Mackey takes some time to catch up on his studies. Mackey, a World War II veteran, took a 50-year vacation from school before deciding to complete his degree in history. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

❖The Rila Monastery in Bulgaria is a popular spot of interest for visitors. The monastery was built in the Rila mountains to protect it from invaders and still houses monks today.

❖Senior Kellie Andes and her Bulgarian friend, Silvinia, spend some time in Istanbul. They went to pick up Mary Giovannini, associate professor of business administration, and her class which were traveling throughout Europe at the time.



Study Abroad Enrollment



Submitted by: Center for International Education Abroad





Rain forests, sandy beaches and the splendors of Europe were becoming popular places for NMSU students to study.

The Center for International Education Abroad was making the study abroad programs more attractive than ever. With strong faculty support, the opportunities became endless. The CIEA offered a multitude of programs to six of the seven continents. Sorry-- no programs involved Antarctica.

Senior Eric Rotert attended the University of New England in Australia. The University of New England evaluated students differently than most American universities evaluated students. The biggest difference was the laid back teaching methods. Students were not evaluated continuously throughout the semester. Instead, they had one final exam worth 75% to 100% of the final grade.

"This was not as scary as it seems," Rotert said, "but it required a different approach."

A popular place for students with a Spanish language background was Costa Rica. Sophomore Jeff Pauls spent a summer there and was very impressed. Not only did the trip broaden his experiences and expand his Spanish skills; he had a great time getting to know the culture.

Pauls stayed in Alejuela, a city of 150,000 which is conveniently located on the coast. Getting to know the culture involved hiking through tropical rain forests, surfing, visiting volcanoes and going to the disco-techs at night.

NMSU
students
had the
option
to pursue
their
education
overseas
and take
part in

Studying abroad had its long-term rewards. Pauls said he has more creativity and ideas when writing papers. Essentially, he has more experiences to pull from. Also, he made lifelong friends.

"I've gotten more mail from Costa Rica than from the states," Pauls said.

Senior Kellie Andes wanted to go somewhere different her junior year. That place turned out to be Plovdiv University in Bulgaria. She spent a spring and a summer semester there.

Andes was conducting research in a microbiology lab in Plovdiv University. The people she worked with all had PhD's and others were graduate students. She learned a lot from their ability to adapt to various situations.

The labs she worked in were different from those at Northeast. The equipment was older and it often made experiments more complicated. Andes explained she ultimately learned more because the lab experiments emphasized more aspects of an experiment that newer equipment can eliminate.

Andes had a new desire to travel everywhere. She had a new appreciation for world cultures. She observed that many Americans have a tendency to be too concerned with material possessions. However, Andes gained a new appreciation for America too.

Andes said, "If you don't know other, cultures you'll never know your own."

By Jonathan Fitzsimmons

a growing experience

♦Senior Kellie Andes hangs out at her temporary home in a Bulgarian village. Studying abroad allowed professors and their students to explore alternative ways of living and gaining knowledge that was not available in the classroom. (photos submitted)

In one year at NMSU, you could analyze a serial killer, breed horses, do the tango, learn to be a safe pilot and discuss moral issues.

Sal Costa, professor of psychology, had offered a serial killers class for three years. "It deals with the psychological impact of the families of the psychopaths and victims and the impact they have on the community. We look at the psychopaths from every angle. The students profile them according to the different personalities. They're getting pretty good at it."

Classes in the Division of Science also captured the attention of students. David Cross, assistant professor of equine science, had been involved with horses his whole life and was teaching related courses such as equine science. It provided a hands-on learning experience for the students. In addition to learning the anatomy and physiology of these animals, they were able to breed them.

"They handle mares, stallions and the fouling (birth process)," Cross said. "There are a lot of jobs available for people who know how to breed horses. The more experience you have, the more employable you are."

Experiences in dance also assisted people in everyday life.

"I think students need a balance between footwork and bookwork. It's a wonderful way for students to have fun. It also exposes them to the basic dance forms," Regina Lindhorst, assistant professor of exercise science, said.

Lindhorst taught her ballroom dance classes the Swing, Waltz, Cha-Cha, Fox Trot and the Tango. They danced to music

**Students
break
away
from
daily
routines
to
participate
in
classes
that are**

out of the ordinary

ranging from Benny Goodman to Harry Connick Jr.'s "It Had To Be You" to music from "A League of Their Own."

Another class that caught interest around campus was aviation, taught by Mark Thompson.

"It's my intent to make them knowledgeable legal and safe pilots," Thompson said.

This course helped people prepare for a license. It involved detailed studies of aerodynamics, weather, legalities and air traffic patterns.

"The aviation class is the best kept secret on campus," Thompson said. "It is a very useful tool to have."

Aviation is used by journalists, newscasters, morticians and many private businesses and individual purposes among others. Thompson once had a 72-year-old who completed his course and went on to receive his pilot's license.

Meanwhile, Kay Blair, professor of philosophy, taught feminist ethics. The class focused on various issues and theories such as assault and motherhood.

"It's intentionally small because it's a discussion group, and much of the material has a personal dimension. I love it. It's new . . . in every way," Blair said.

The feminist ethics class helped those wanting to pursue a women's studies minor and philosophy majors and minors.

These classes enhanced the curriculum at Northeast, a bonus for well-rounded liberal arts students.

By Laura Hoffman

♦Senior Elisa Martin grooms a horse at the University Farm. Martin was able to gain experience and break away from the routine of campus life.



❖Several students strut their stuff during ballroom dance. Students who took the class learned dances like the Swing, Waltz and Tango.

❖Sophomore Marshall Rowland practices his dance steps. Classes like ballroom dance gave students the chance to have fun and take a break from their busy schedules. (photos by Hemal Patel)



Remarkable Terms

Q. What did you like best about your out of the ordinary class?

A. "I like it because it adds a break to the usual boring schedule."

❖senior Kerry Nekola, ballroom dancing

A. "I like the blood, guts and gore."

❖junior Christy Brown, serial killers

A. "I learned how to pulpate and do sonograms, and the class was very easy to apply to my major of animal science."

❖sophomore Tracey Schneider, equine science

Honorable Terms

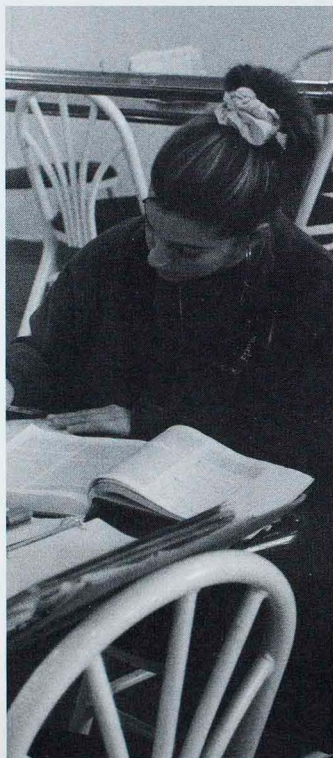
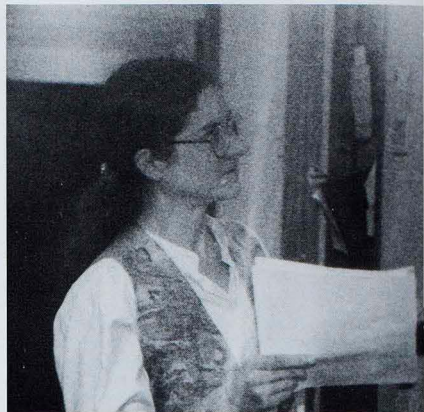
Students who have graduated from NMSU with
General Honors:

Brian Morton, math and philosophy major

Misty Houdeshell, psychology and pre-physical therapy major

Erik Corley, history major; math and philosophy minor

Erin Blankenship, math major



❖ Senior Christine McManamee finds time to study in Mainstreet Market. Students enrolled in the General Honors Program were constantly challenged to maintain a 3.5 GPA in their classes.

❖ Members of the Honors Program pose for a picture in the Sunken Garden. The Honors Program gave students the option to pursue a more rigorous schedule if they desired.





♦Patricia Burton, assistant professor of philosophy, discusses the General Honors Program with senior Sara Ramlo. Burton, the program's adviser, hoped to increase students' knowledge of the program in future years. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Extra effort



Before fall graduation in 1995, four people graduated with General Honors.

When people heard this statistic, they reacted in many different ways. Some asked, "What is General Honors?" By far the most popular response was, "Wow, that must be hard."

Graduating with honors was a challenge. The 1995-1996 catalog listed the following courses among other General Honors classes: MATH 264 Analytic Geometry and Calculus III, CS 490 Automata Theory and Formal Languages, BIOL 362 Embryology and Developmental Biology, ENG 345 Restoration and 18th Century British Literature, PHRE 354 Medieval Philosophy and SOAN 496 Anthropological Theory.

"It just seems a little far-fetched," said freshman Janelle Zupancic.

The General Honors Program wasn't for everyone, agreed program adviser Patricia Burton. Students took the General Honors classes because they fit into the liberal arts core and challenged them more than regular core classes. The Honors courses were all listed in the course catalog, but few participated.

Before 1994, there was no budget for the program and no faculty committee to oversee it. Furthermore, the first brochure about General Honors wasn't given to incoming students until freshman week, 1995.

Not many students would take high level math, science, humanities and social science courses on top of an already heavy load. What possessed students to study mathematical physics with an English degree?

was
needed
by
students
who chose
to
challenge
themselves
with
General
Honors

The answer remained hidden to most souls roaming the NMSU campus. However some were striving to have that "Graduated with General Honors" phrase on their résumés.

"I had a lot of the General Honors courses already. It's something that looks a little nicer on your diploma, a little more prestige," senior Kelly Barbour said. "I didn't realize that I had a lot of the courses until I sat down and considered the option."

Barbour, like other double majors at the University, found that General Honors would be a good option for her because double majors can count courses within their majors as General Honors courses. Bonuses like those were what attracted most people following the plan.

"Students should be rewarded for taking more rigorous courses to satisfy the liberal arts and sciences part of the curriculum," Burton said. "It's much harder to take Calc II to satisfy the math requirement than to take College Algebra and Trig."

And rewarded they were. The program officially began in 1987, two years after NMSU became Missouri's public liberal arts and sciences institution. Even then, the first people to graduate with General Honors, in 1994, graduated with two majors or a major and several minors.

"It doesn't hurt to have a few pretty beans on one's record to satisfy the bean counters," Burton said. "It's one more way our students can show that they're competitive on a national scale."

By Adam Potthast

❖University athletic teams used buses such as this one for travel to and from their competitions. First District Normal School of Missouri experienced a name change in 1919 when the school became known as Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.



In terms of education

Our name has changed seven times over the course of 129 years, and through the changes, our education has continued to grow in liberal arts studies.

Normal School 1867

Seeking to educate students in an undiscovered territory, professor Joseph Baldwin traveled to north Missouri in the spring of 1867. Here, he decided that Kirksville would be the site for him to start a new school.

Baldwin leased a building on the corner of Mulanix and Hickory streets to start his Normal School on Sept. 2, 1867.

According to Walter Ryle's "Centennial History of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College:" "To qualify for a bachelor's degree, a student had to complete successfully at least 120 semester hours."

To obtain the first degree offered, a student had to complete at least 25-30 hours of mathematics, 25 hours of science, 15 hours of languages and 30 hours in professional education.

North Missouri Normal School and Commercial College 1868

Baldwin's Normal School became known as the North Missouri Normal School and Commercial College in 1868.

According to Lucy Simmons's "History of Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College," the school changed the name to recognize the members of the stock company from whom Baldwin leased the property. It was thought the name change would promote the interests of the school.

The general theme for education was to provide teachers for the public schools of Missouri who would be rooted in liberal arts education.

our
name
has
changed
over
the
years
and
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our
view

First District Normal School 1870

As the need for education grew within the state, the Missouri House of Representatives decided to create two Normal school divisions. The Missouri River became the dividing line of education.

Dec. 30, 1870, the Board of Regents announced the establishment of the First District Normal School in Kirksville. The school was now a state institution and Baldwin was appointed its president.

According to E.M. Violette's "History of the First District State Normal School of Missouri," a Model School was started to give future teachers a place to gain some experience. The training class method was also introduced where students would be appointed as teachers of classes under the guidance of regular teachers.

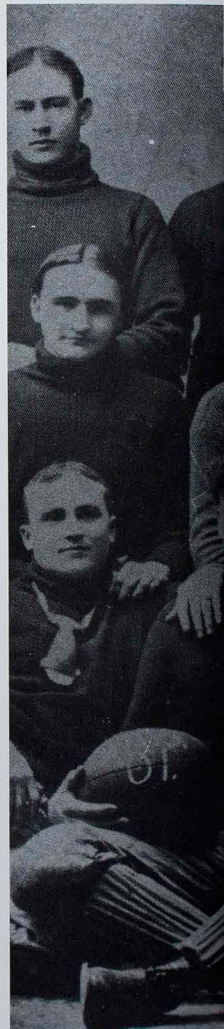
The presidents that succeeded Baldwin, Nason, Blanton and Dobson helped to initiate changes in curriculum. Stressing language as a subject of importance, Latin was implemented in 1875 as a required course of study.

Northeast Missouri State Teachers College 1919

One of Baldwin's greatest disciples, John R. Kirk, became the president of Normal School in 1898. He pushed for the name change to a Teachers College.

According to the "Centennial History," Kirk wanted recognition as a four-year, degree-granting college.

May 20, 1919, the school became Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Kirk believed the name change showed everyone what the school had always been-- a teachers college.

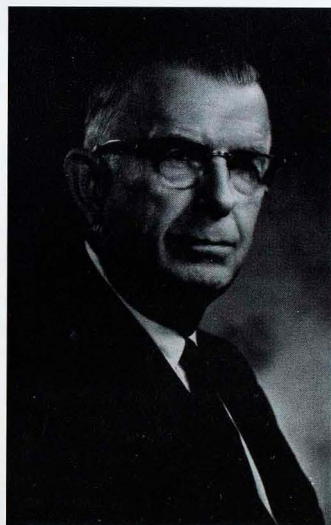
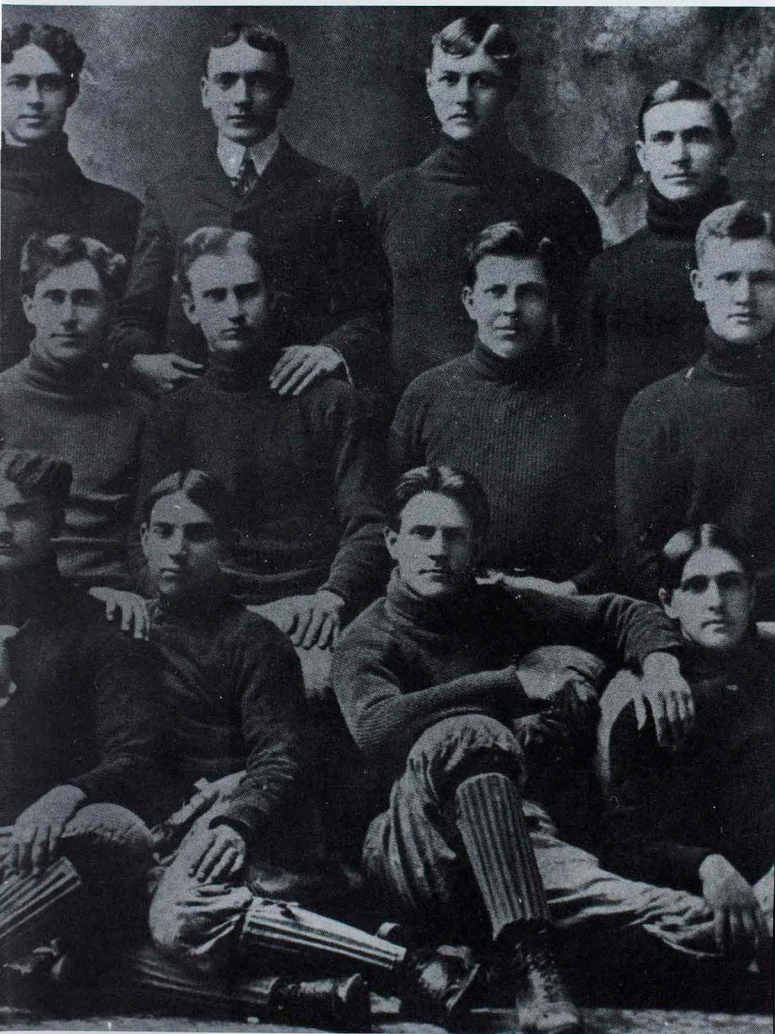


(continued on page 37)



Terms of Change

- 1867 North Missouri Normal School and Commercial College
- 1868 North Missouri Normal School
- 1870 First District Normal School of Missouri
- 1919 Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
- 1967 Northeast Missouri State College
- 1972 Northeast Missouri State University
- 1996 Truman State University



♦Walter Ryle served as president of the University from 1937-1967. During his presidency the school was known as Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, but it changed after his retirement to Northeast Missouri State College.

♦The members of the 1901 First District Normal School Football Team pose for their team picture. By establishing this name in 1870, the school was recognized as a state institution. (photos taken from archives)

❖An assortment of Truman State University sweatshirts is offered to students. As the name change became official, students began replacing their NMSU paraphernalia with TSU items. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

❖The Homecoming Queen waves to the crowd during the 1969 Northeast Missouri State College parade. This name was established in 1967 as the college branched out beyond teacher education. (photo taken from archives)



Presidential Terms

Presidents of the University

Joseph Baldwin 1867-1881
 William P. Nason 1881-1882
 Joseph Blanton 1882-1891
 William D. Dobson 1891-1899
 John R. Kirk 1899-1925
 Eugene Fair 1925-1937
 Walter H. Ryle 1937-1967
 F. Clark Elkins 1967-1969
 Eli F. Mittler 1969-1970
 Charles J. McClain 1970-1989
 Robert A. Dager 1989-1990
 Russel G. Warren 1990-1994
 Jack Magruder 1994-present



❖The Northeast Missouri State sign stands in its last year of existence. The name was changed to Truman State University on July 1, 1996 to distinguish the University from other regional schools. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

(continued from page 34)

Northeast Missouri State College 1967

As the years went by, the college began to branch out beyond just teacher education. The Board of Regents recognized the wider mission of the institution and in 1967, changed the name to Northeast Missouri State College.

The math department for example, designed courses not only for the education of elementary teachers but for professions in industry, business and government. The Division of Mathematics even offered a master of arts degree.

According to the 1969 Echo, the Division of Practical Arts offered a two-year curriculum in agri-business and a curriculum in technical drafting and technical woodworking.

Courses and degrees increased in availability and interest as the years passed.

Northeast Missouri State University 1972

Only a few years later on Aug. 13, 1972 the Board of Regents implemented another name change to Northeast Missouri State University.

During the next few years, President Charles McClain started the University on the track of self-renewal. According to the 1973 Echo, the administration pushed for scholarship programs and more educational pursuits. In addition, McClain initiated the comprehensive student assess-

**University
seeks
to
stand out
among
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ment program to measure the quality of education.

The quality increase was recognized by the state of Missouri. House Bill 196 established NMSU as the state's liberal arts and sciences university in 1986.

Educational standards continued to rise as each incoming class had to meet stiffer requirements to even get a foot in the door.

Truman State University 1996

The standards increased and the liberal arts education core requirements stiffened. With all this progress, many people began to think that the school should show this distinction. In 1993, the Student Senate and the Board of Governors started to survey the school's name. While many people liked the current name, they would also agree that it was confused with other regional institutions.

A decision was made to name the University after the only U.S. President from the state of Missouri-- Harry S. Truman. His name would solidify education, liberal arts, independence and recognition. On July 1, 1996 the name changed once again to Truman State University.

Throughout the course of history, our school's name has been rewritten seven times. Each new name brought us one step closer to the liberal arts education students encountered in 1996. No matter what we called it, we grew in terms of education.

By Elizabeth Kelly

Truman State University



It seemed as though each time NMSU took a step forward into the world of technology, it also took a fall backwards.

July 1, President Jack Magruder enacted a million dollar emphasis in technology. This money was to be spent beyond the annually allotted funds for computers on campus.

When the school year began though, it seemed that the computer world had declined, rather than improved. Residence hall computer labs were closed. There were no E-mail terminals in the Student Union Building. Open labs were more crowded than ever and contained even fewer functioning computers.

Freshman Emily Gluesing frequented the computer labs to type papers for her classes. She noticed that computers often had signs on them stating that they were out of order. Gluesing also had complaints about the printers being too slow.

Senior Amy Drag worked as a computer lab assistant in Violette Hall. Drag also noticed that many computers were broken for a long time.

"I think that it is ridiculous for a computer to sit broken for a month," Drag said.

Jon Beck, director of computer services, blamed the problems with labs on other improvements that were being made.

"Because we are working to open the new labs, it takes longer to repair other computers," Beck said.

Renovations in residence hall labs took longer than expected, and the labs were closed until mid-November. Beck noted that although these improvements took time, the new labs were equipped with 70

New
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NMSU
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new computers and were open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All of these computers were fully networked to the campus and the internet.

One of the biggest improvements in campus computers was the addition of the World Wide Web. The Web provided a global collection of information on a wide variety of subjects operating over the internet.

Students and faculty had access to thousands of documents from around the world. They could get information on anything from the CNN to pictures of Brad Pitt.

E-mail also increased in popularity. Drag couldn't believe the increase in students that used the internet and E-mail over past years.

"The interest is phenomenal," Drag said.

She also mentioned that she often had to kick students off of computers for these reasons so others could use them for academic purposes.

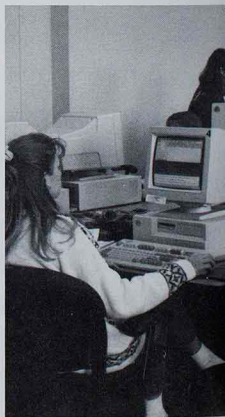
Beck realized that there were some problems with the computer labs, but he was working hard on improving them. Beck also noted that a lot of changes were in the works for the future, especially with the renovations to Violette Hall.

Although Kirksville may have seemed far from the world of technology, the campus was slowly entering that world. Those ancient looking E-mail terminals were slowly being replaced by more modern computers, and we became connected to the universe of network accessible information.

By Jenni Odefey

age of technology

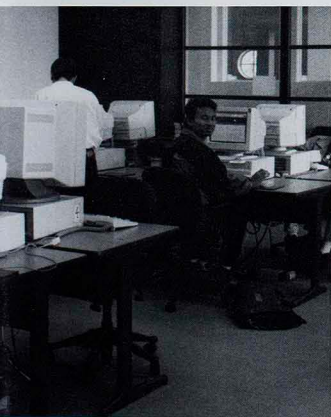
♦Students work on various projects in the library computer lab. The labs served as a great asset to students who did not have a computer of their own.





❖ Students work on computers in Pickler Memorial Library. The computers made it possible for NMSU students to have access to the World Wide Web, which many found useful.

❖ A stalled computer remains unattended in the library computer lab. Broken-down computers caused problems for students and many found themselves waiting for a vacant terminal. (photos by Hemal Patel)



Questionable Terms

Computer Services Help Desk

- ❖ Established on May 22, 1995
- ❖ Average of 45 calls per day
- ❖ Most popular questions dealt with:
 1. MUSIC
 2. WordPerfect
 3. Hardware

Remarkable Terms

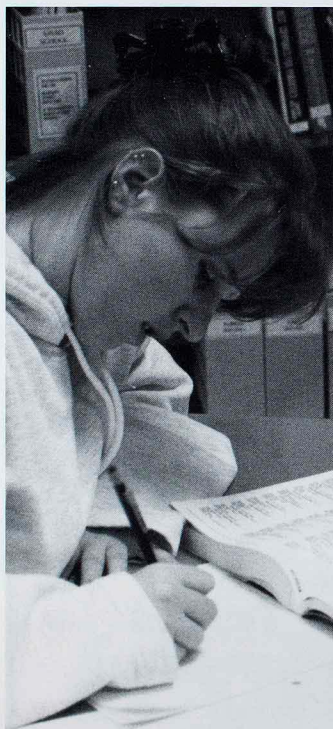
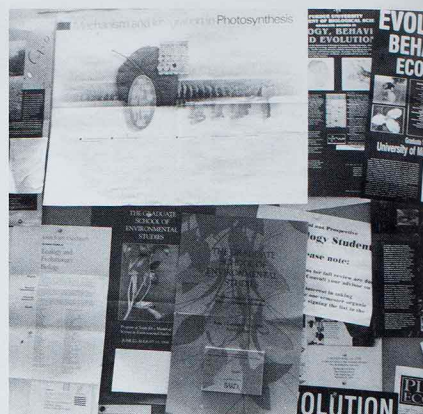
Q. Do you feel the GRE or MCAT are fair representations of what is learned at Northeast?

A. "I think tests like the GRE measure more of what we have learned throughout life compared to what we have learned in classes at this University."

❖graduate Holly Eschenbrenner

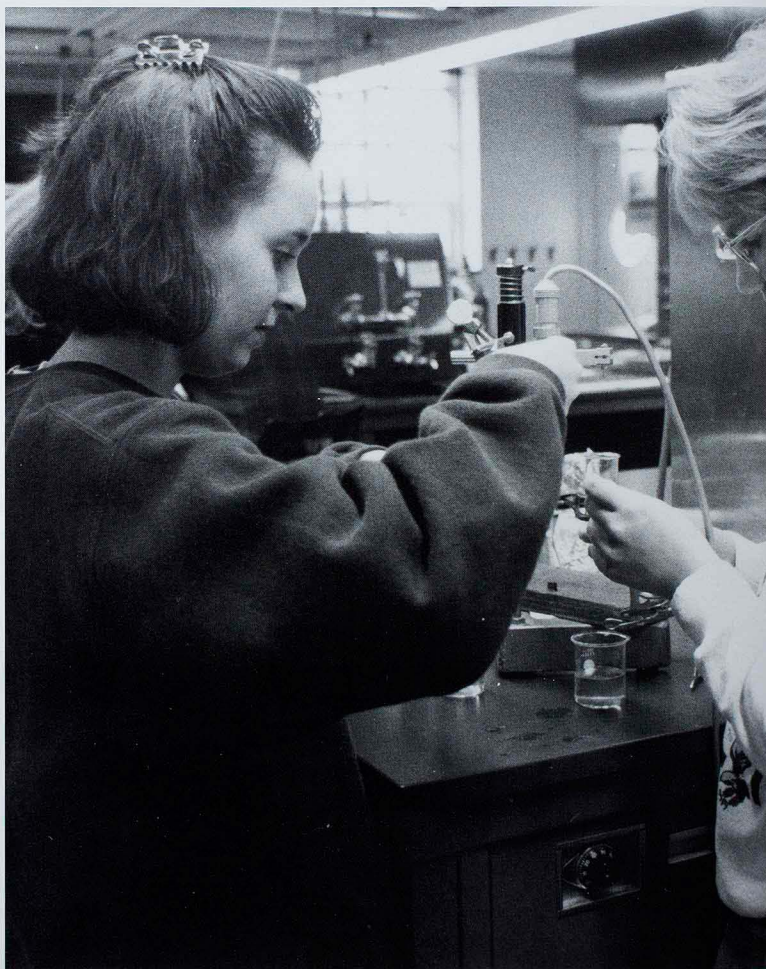
A. "I thought the MCAT was very difficult, but was a fair representation of what I've learned here. You really have to know your stuff if you want to do well."

❖senior Jason Lindsey



❖Junior Michelle Marshall prepares for her GRE test. The GRE measured students' abilities to think in several general areas as well as in their major area.

❖Junior Kim Quigg and senior Denise Evans do some work in a science lab in preparation for the MCAT. The test, necessary for graduate students, required hours and hours of studying and hard work.





❖A bulletin board in Science Hall informs students of graduate school possibilities. Many students graduated from Northeast only to continue their education in graduate schools. (photos by Hemal Patel)



Students' knowledge

For some students at NMSU, the culmination of four years of work was filling in the dots.

Most people coming out of high school thought the ACT was the end of their testing nightmares. This idea was shattered when, during Freshman Week, they had to take the first of many assessment tests. If they held any illusions after that, there were junior achievement tests. The hardest however, was reserved for those students who planned to go on in their studies.

In August 1995, junior and senior pre-med students took the Medical College Admission Test, a rigorous exam known by four letters-- MCAT. Not so long afterwards, prospective graduate students stayed over mid-term break to fill in the dots on the Graduate Record Examination, or GRE. All over campus, students buckled down for any and every test that had an acronym assigned to it.

"I studied all semester," senior Carol Kross said. "The test was the weekend after Easter, so I stayed here and studied. I had the knowledge, but I got real nervous."

Graduate tests such as the MCAT, GRE, LSAT (law school) and GMAT (management) were like the ACT, but much harder. Each exam tested thinking in a certain school of thought-- there was even a history section in the reading comprehension of the GRE. However, on the MCAT, what one was trained for didn't always matter.

"It was pretty tough," senior Jerome Grojean said. "I'm a biology major and the toughest part was the biology section."

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The standardized graduate exams marked another rite of passage for the students who took them. The tests symbolized the conclusion of at least four years of work. Most medical students knew that their career choice necessitated taking the tests, but few felt the weight of it until the weeks preceding the actual examination.

The GRE didn't carry quite as much stigma as the MCAT, but it was still regarded as a milestone on campus. The results of the GRE were eventually sent to graduate schools. Senior Saskia Farber, applied to several graduate schools, including Harvard. The GRE for her, a health major, wasn't too astonishing.

"It was a bit what you'd expect for a standardized test-- it was pretty hard," Farber said.

She said the test consisted of a few general sections to test thinking ability and a major specific section. The nationally recognized test took place in Violette Hall over mid-term break. The MCAT was also given at NMSU.

When the tests were over, students were relieved, but nervous about receiving their scores. Grojean was the exception.

"I didn't care if I did good. I didn't care if I did bad. I was just glad it was over," Grojean said.

Senior Julie Dangremond was also excluded from the group of nervous students.

"I felt like a million bucks," Dangremond said. "My dad asked me if I wanted a beer. So, we went to a bar and had a beer."

By Adam Potthast

❖ Junior Chris Bradley fulfills his scholarship hours by entering information into a computer. Many students thought that having to work for their scholarship without actually receiving a paycheck was unfair.

Scholarship Jobs

Students gave new meaning to the phrase "time is money."

Yet, students weren't sure who was cashing in on their scholarship. Northeast's policy of providing a service to the University in return for scholarship renewal has been a controversy between students and the administration since 1988. For partial scholarships, students had to work five hours each week, and full scholarship recipients had to work for ten hours.

Another option existed, though. Students could receive half of their scholarship without working for the University, as junior Danny Rotert did. "I just take half because it's worth it to me in the time I don't spend working, with all of my responsibilities and going to school," Rotert said.

It was not a foreign concept to students that money was something one works for.

"I work during the summer so I don't have to worry about money during the year," sophomore Julie Wareham said.

But most students believed the majority of their work had already been done in high school. They thought all that was expected of them was to keep a high grade point average.

"I worked for 12 years of my life so I wouldn't have to work to pay for college," sophomore Brian Chandler said. "The whole point of high school was to work hard academically so I wouldn't have to labor in college."

In reality, most students had never questioned the policy of working for a scholarship. After all, most came to Northeast after high school, so they never knew any different. Still, there were those who thought of the scholarship they were given as a grant, a sum of money given without

cause
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students
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the
Financial
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Office

strings attached.

According to the Financial Aid Office, half of the money had no strings attached (except maintaining a 3.25 GPA). It was the other half that students would have to work for.

Director of financial aid Melinda Wood said it used to be a lot tougher to maintain a scholarship. "We went through a long period, 20 years, where scholarship renewal required a 3.75 GPA and no work," Wood said. "The University was trying to come up with a way students could renew with a lower GPA and still have a commitment to the University."

Financial aid provided another reason for the work requirement-- it gave students experience, usually in their field of study. Students often worked for professors. "Students [at other Universities] get out of school and don't have anything but grades to put on their resumes. Even five hours a week gives students a resume builder," Wood said.

Even with strong justification from financial aid, students objected. "At NMSU, the word scholarship is a euphemism for slave labor," sophomore Jason Friedline said. "Making students work for scholarships is a requirement that we were never told about when we received them. Students should receive at least minimum wage for the work they do if it is required."

The Financial Aid Office, though, has both the philosophical and political last words. "It seems we go through this every year," Wood said. "High caliber students should be putting something back into school, society, whatever they're doing."



By Adam Potthast



Conflicting Terms

Q. Do you feel that there are any benefits to working for your scholarship?

A. I feel that the required amount of time it takes up outweighs any possible benefits.

❖ junior Craig Maxwell

A. As my academic schedule gets more hectic, I find it difficult to find time for work.

❖ junior Chris Zitko



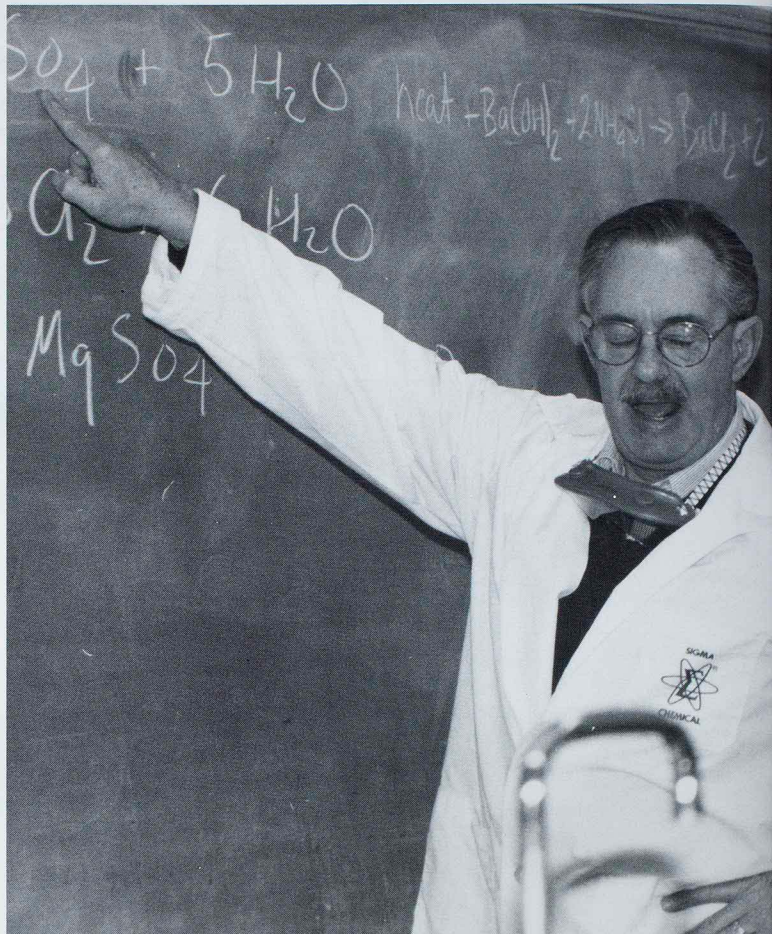
❖ Junior Christy Young tries to find the file that she needs while working in the Financial Aid Office. The Financial Aid Office was just one of the many campus divisions who offered students a place to meet the scholarship requirement.

❖ Junior LaTricia Asbury checks out a book for a student at the library. The University policy on scholarships forced students who wanted their full scholarship to find a place to work on campus. (photos by Hemal Patel)



Robert Libby, professor of chemistry, demonstrates to freshman Heather McClure the proper way to hold a test tube while heating it. Libby strove to show his students how science applies to everyday life.

Libby explains a reduction chemistry experiment about hydrates in which one heats the salts and then lets the water evaporate. Libby turned to the teaching profession after 30 years of work in the chemistry industry.



Professional Terms

Libby spent many years working on a drug to help cure osteoporosis. It was developed from a calcium molecule that had some significant past uses:

1. The molecule was used in detergents to eliminate calcium residue in clothing.
2. The molecule was then used as an additive in toothpaste to strengthen teeth.
3. The molecule was finally developed to aid in the fight against osteoporosis.





Take real life, add a few chemicals, mix it up and the result: one big mess.

Robert Libby, professor of chemistry, was one who set out to make that mess less complicated and show students how they could apply chemistry to their lives.

Libby worked to make his class relevant to everyday life and interesting to his students. His goals as a teacher were simple.

"To show the relevance of what I'm teaching to successful everyday living and to show by example how a liberal arts and science education completes the preparation for everyday living," Libby said.

Libby's insight into teaching came from 30 years of working in the chemistry industry. Libby hoped that his time in the industry allowed his students to see the bigger picture of chemistry. The importance of global warming, ozone depletion, environmental hazards and nutrition were stressed in his classes.

"He really makes basic chemistry a real world experience," junior Dannae Delgado said.

What Libby did in the chemistry field made an impact on more than the lives of his students.

Nineteen hundred ninety-five saw the presentation of Olestra, also known as Olean, which Libby worked on. "Fat Free Fat" as the press deemed it, made foods taste good without the body absorbing the fat.

One
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"When I was working on Olestra, I truly believed that it might help us as a nation reduce the tendency for obesity and all diseases associated with it," Libby said.

Libby worked on other things that had an impact on real life. He helped in the creation of pharmaceuticals that helped with congenital heart failure and osteoporosis. Libby was prouder of these drugs than of Olestra because of their ability to make people better.

After leaving the industry, Libby had the opportunity to do what he had always wanted to do: teach. He returned to the school from which he graduated in 1960. Libby saw the challenges facing students he never had to deal with, which led him to structure his classes so students walked away with an understanding of what was waiting in the real world; he also saw the technology and research that would change the lives of students during their lifetime.

"The biggest challenge will be making all of these complex decisions based on the best available facts," Libby said.

Libby's contributions to this campus and to society as a whole would have long lasting affects as he helped make it easier to lead a better life through understanding chemistry.

This professor managed to take a big mess and make it understandable and useful for his students, making them better prepared for life beyond college.

By Jennifer Baumann

formula for success



Libby shows students how to clean the Epsom salts out of a crucible. In his experience, Libby helped with the development of Olestra, a "Fat Free Fat" that gave food flavor without the fat. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

❖The class of 1996 stands for the conferring of their degrees May 11 in Stokes Stadium. This would be the last class to graduate from Northeast Missouri State University.

❖Senior Anthony Butler shares his joy after graduation. The graduates proceeded to the mall after the ceremony for a reception and to pick up their diplomas.



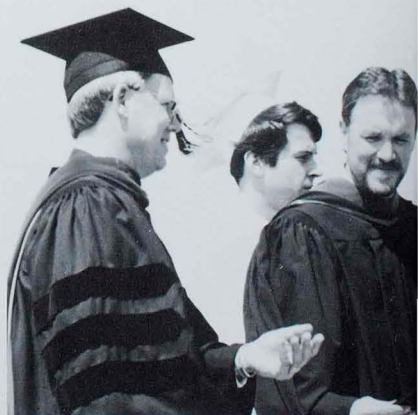
Final Terms

Total Number of Graduates by Degree:

Bachelor of Science	341
Bachelor of Arts	299
Bachelor of Music	2
Bachelor of Fine Arts	8
Bachelor of Science in Nursing	44
Master of Accountancy	4
Master of Arts	25
Master of Arts in Education	20
Master of Science	5

Total Marchings

671 Bachelors
722 Masters





May 11, 1996 marked a day of ends. The end of college parties. The end of tests and papers. The end of registration lines. The end of tuition payments for graduates and their parents and the end of students who would graduate from Northeast Missouri State University.

Despite these ends, the ceremony celebrated the beginning graduates faced: the beginning of life in "the real world" where the possibilities were endless.

The weather seemed aware of the need for celebration. For, after two weeks of almost daily rain and rain the morning of graduation, the sun came out just in time for graduation to be held outside. It remained out for the rest of the ceremony and afternoon, and it did not rain again until that evening.

So with the sun shining upon them and friends and family waving from the stands, the 748 graduates marched into the Stokes' Stadium smiling and appeared to stand firm despite their feet sinking into the ground.

When it came time for the commencement speaker, the audience was in for an unexpected surprise.

"The speaker took what could have been the dulllest hours of our college career and made them into two of the more memorable," senior Mathew George said.

With humor, Judge William Hungate inspired the crowd.

Hungate's mother was a 1945 graduate of the University. His past included serving in World War II in Europe, graduating from Harvard's law school and serving as a U.S. congressman. He was important to

Speaker

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President Jack Magruder in that he gave the first commencement address Magruder heard as a faculty member at this University in the spring of 1965.

After mentioning several important people from the University's past such as Joseph Baldwin, John R. Kirk and Walter Ryle, he stressed the quality of education received here.

"This school, whether known as the Normal School; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College ... Northeast Missouri State University ... or as Truman State University ... whatever the name, it has always been and is an outstanding educational institution," Hungate said.

Hungate also said what is important is a person's attitude toward life, and not job titles and money.

"At the end of the game, the kings and the pawns go in the same box," Hungate said. "What matters most and endures the longest is the spirit with which you approach your tasks whatever your love may be."

Hungate's inspirational speech surprised the graduates.

"He talked about what most speakers talk about but in a way we would want to hear it," senior Melisa Rothenberger said.

In closing, he reminded the class of 1996 that what was important was not what they left behind but what lied ahead.

"This commencement day is for you a beginning; time to choose your role in society," Hungate said. "May you choose wisely as you confront those tasks that these hands cannot complete."

by Renée Short

signifying a beginning

❖Lanny Morley, vice president for academic affairs, presents a diploma to a graduate of the class of 1996. Students received Northeast Missouri State University diplomas at graduation but were also given the opportunity to request commemorative Truman State University diplomas for no cost. (photos by Antony George)



Students take part in karaoke at a dance held during Freshman Week in the Down Under of the Student Union Building. Freshman Week was a time for new students to adjust to college life and start making memories before the upperclassmen arrived on campus. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



We came to live in a place where we created the terms of our existence. We could finally decide what we wanted to do and when we wanted to do it. We were COMING TO TERMS with college life by learning to accept fate's offerings and create our own world.

We coped with living by others' rules while developing our own lifestyles. We never expected the terms of our housing contracts to be enforced by our peers.

The Financial Aid Office played the role of devil's advocate to our bank accounts. We searched for a second job so we could pay the bills. We found we actually enjoyed concocting coffee specials at the Washington Street Java Co. or working with the elderly at Twin Pines Adult Care Center. We discovered the joy of participating in Homecoming, whether we served on the committee or made a float for the parade. We piled in front of the television to watch Thursday night "Must See TV." We rearranged our busy schedules making time to watch "Friends" and "Seinfeld" in the same night. We took time to celebrate holidays we never knew existed or added a twist to ones we wished didn't exist. We coped with being single on Valentine's Day by wearing all black or made our first May Day basket since kindergarten. We searched for fun and ended up dancing at the Violent Femmes concert or laughing at David Spade. We stayed out all night, too. We never came home, either.

In terms of our college life, we merged fate and choice to create a world in which we could live.

STUDENT LIFE

Parents gather around an information table outside the Student Union Building. There was information about the day's activities, and they had a chance to meet with faculty.

Coming to Campus

Morning on the mall:

SUB

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

University Address:

Baldwin Auditorium

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tailgate Lunch:

Red Barn Park

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bulldog Football:

Stokes Stadium

1:30 p.m.

Lady Bulldog Soccer:

Soccer Field

2 p.m.

The Spencers Illusion Show:

Baldwin Auditorium

7 p.m.

The 22nd Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival was held 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the Kirksville Courthouse Square.

Dale Schenewerk, chief advancement officer, chats with Parents' Council member Patricia Finley and her daughter junior Tamra Finley outside the SUB. For some parents, this was their first opportunity to see the campus.



The Good Ol' Days

Parents Look Back On College Years

They stepped on campus, and the memories came flooding back.

For many parents, Parents' Day was an opportunity to better understand their child's college experience. For others, it was also a day to be reminded of their own college days.

Many parents noticed differences in the living arrangements of their children and when they were in school. Sherry Fox, mother of freshman Rob Miller, was an NMSU alumna. When she attended school in the late 1960s and early 1970s, there were no co-ed dorms.

Even though Ryle Hall is still an all-female dorm, Fox noticed many differences from her years living there.

"Boys were not allowed in the girls' rooms," Fox said.

She also added that there was a curfew of ten or 11 on school nights and a slightly later curfew on weekends.

Ken Bebermeyer, father of freshman Carrie Bebermeyer, also attended NMSU. A former resident of Missouri Hall, he said that he didn't have the luxuries that his daughter had. Microwaves, refrigerators and televisions were common items in dorm rooms for his daughter, but he never had any of those in his room.

Sophomore June Wright's parents, Ed

and Faye Wright, attended Principia College. Because Principia was a religious affiliated school, they noticed many differences between their college years and their daughter's.

Faye Wright said students at their school were required to dress up for dinner. Their attire included heels for women and ties for men, as compared to the boxer shorts and sweats clad students in the cafeterias today.

Ed Wright remembered that men were not allowed in the women's rooms.

"If a man even helped a woman carry things up to her room, she had to yell 'Man on the floor,'" he said.

He also described differences in his room. Peace signs and silk screens decorated the walls of his dormitory. His daughter June filled her room with "Beauty and the Beast" and Jean-Claude van Damme decor.

Many students wondered what their parents were like in college. Arlyn Snitker, father of sophomore Jill Snitker, was an alumnus of Iowa State University. Jill said that she pictured her dad as a hard worker who took his classes seriously, but she had heard stories about his partying days.

Bebermeyer was a star football player, re-

cently inducted into the Hall of Fame, and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. His daughter Carrie thought it was

a little strange to imagine her father doing many of the same things that she and her friends did on the same campus.

"It is really neat that he can relate to the things that I tell him about school," she said.

Although parents seemed to have enjoyed their college experiences, they noticed some advantages their children had. Fox and Bebermeyer commented on the higher quality of students and the higher priority of education today. The Wrights were glad that their daughter didn't have to worry about petty rules, so she would have more time to get involved and experience more things.

Each of these students brought some part of their parent's college experience with them. Carrie Bebermeyer had her father's stories about NMSU. Jill Snitker brought her father's blackout. June Wright brought her mother's advice to study hard.

Maybe, someday, the children of these parents will wander their children's campuses and remember how things were different in their college years.

- by Jenni Odefey



Family members enjoy visiting with their college students on Parents' Day. Being on campus reminded parents of their college years.

Parents Ed and Maryanne Hosch relax on the wall. Parents' Day was a chance for homesick students to spend time with their families. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



In Your Terms...

“You know there are some times when a board leads, and there's other times when a board follows... and this is a case where the board followed.”

**-Thomas R. Shrout,
1995 Board of Governors president**

Spectators wait for the groundbreaking to begin. The new Recreation Center would feature athletic courts, an indoor track, an aerobics room and a weight room.

Breaking Ground

After close to two years of hard work, cooperation and research, the student body and the Board of

Governors came together Feb. 9 and celebrated the groundbreaking for the new Student Recreation Center.

This \$8 million building was planned to house four athletic courts, an aerobics room, a weight room and a one-tenth mile indoor track. It was designed so that future additions would be feasible.

The Rec Center project began in April of 1994 when 78 percent of the student body rallied behind the idea of a new Rec Center. These students agreed that a \$60 per semester per student fee for operating costs was fair.

The committee consisted of a mix of students and faculty selected by President Jack Magruder to develop the details for the Rec Center. This mix brought about some intriguing moments.

"[The students] shot us down when we needed to be shot down," said Stuart Vorkink, recreation center planning committee co-chair.

The project brought up a lot of questions about what site to use. The committee and the architects narrowed it down to three--the area north of Centennial Hall, the area east of Pershing Building and the area south

Student Input Plays a Role in Development of Rec Center

of the tennis courts. After much input, the Centennial site was selected.

This site brought many questions

about parking. Therefore, alongside the Rec Center project, it was decided more parking would be created south of Centennial.

Some students questioned the location, as it was only next to one dorm. Other students did not mind.

"If you're going to be working out anyway, why not take the extra walk," freshman Anne Costello said.

Everything finally came together in the spring of 1996 at the groundbreaking ceremony.

"This is certainly a glorious occasion, and I can see by all the smiles out there that this certainly represents something of great significance to our community and to the University," President Jack Magruder said.

This project symbolized what was possible when students and the administration cooperated for a common goal.

"You know there are some times when a board leads, and there's other times when a board follows," said Thomas R. Shrout, the 1995 Board of Governors president. "And this is a case where the board followed."

-Michele Allen





President Jack Magruder speaks on the significance of the groundbreaking to the community and the University. The location chosen was the area north of Centennial Hall.



Student Senate president Scott Sifton speaks on behalf of the student body. Students agreed to a \$60 per semester fee.

The Recreation Center contractor holds a ceremonial shovel commemorating the groundbreaking. The project symbolized students and administrators working together for a common goal. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Violent Femmes

On average, a Wednesday night in Kirksville was nothing to get excited about, much less remember. One might study, watch a little television in the hall lounge or, depending on how early class is on Thursday morning, go to an occasional party. Fortunately, Wednesday night monotony was avoided Sept. 27 with the MU330 and Violent Femmes concert.

The concert opened on time with MU330, a ska band from St. Louis, attacking the crowd with a high energy set. Although some students had not been exposed to ska music before, it didn't take long for them to understand MU330's underlying message of "have fun."

"I really like going to concerts here at the University," sophomore Jason Chorazy said. "Because everybody here is a student, we all have something in common -- we are here to have a good time. You can mosh, dance and enjoy yourself because the people at the concert are there to have fun. They're not trying to hurt somebody."

MU330 had a great rapport with the crowd and played some audience requests. After MU330 left the crowd in a frenzy, Violent Femmes took the stage.

Popular Band Adds It Up In Pershing

Violent Femmes played an entirely different style of music than MU330. In fact, one could argue that the Femmes played an entirely different style of music than anybody. Being college favorites since the band started in 1981, the Femmes had big expectations to live up to.

Their set was filled with some new material, but what drove the crowd wild was Violent Femmes classics, such as "Blister in the Sun," that almost everyone who went to the concert was expecting to hear. The Femmes put on a solid show, and brought the house down when they ended the night with their infamous, "Add It Up."

The night meant different things to different people. For MU330, it was their first chance to open for the Violent Femmes. It was also their first chance to play at NMSU, although previously they had played at Toons and Theta Psi. MU330 also had the opportunity to jam with the Femmes on stage.

Holding a concert in Pershing Arena created a refreshing change of pace for some students.

"I really enjoy going to concerts in clubs and colleges," senior Roy McDonald said. "There is an atmosphere present between the

band and the crowd that you just can't get at big arenas and amphitheaters."

The night was special for sophomore Mike

Gottman because he was a Violent Femmes virgin. He had never heard any of the Femmes music. He was at the concert because his girlfriend dragged him there. Before the concert he seemed a little hesitant about the upcoming events, but tried to keep an open mind.

"I enjoyed it, but it was different," Gottman said. "It was a good kind of different I think. Yes, I'm pretty sure it was a good kind of different, but I think I'm going to have to let it sink in for a while, before I can totally understand it."

The overall student reaction to the concert was mixed. Some liked MU330 and some liked the Femmes. Whatever the situation, everybody liked some part of the concert.

After the concert, almost everybody went home pleased, but once everyone caught his/her breath and started to get his/her hearing back, sad reality began to set in. Yes, the concert was great, but it was over, the Femmes were gone and Thursday morning was fast approaching. The quest to find entertainment for next Wednesday had begun.

- by Chris Griffin



Students take a break Sept. 27 to rock with the Femmes and enjoy the crowd. The concert gave students a release from their studies during the week.

Gordon Gano, lead singer for the Violent Femmes, performs new material as well as the group's classics. The band, popular with college students, played Sept. 27 in Pershing. (photo by Laura Hoechst).





Lead singer Hason Nelson of MU330 keeps the crowd pumped. The band opened for Violent Femmes and gave an energetic show. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Coming To Campus

6:30 a.m. -

SAB arrives in Pershing.

7 a.m. -

Production Company arrives and begins unloading equipment.

3 p.m. -

Violent Femmes and crew arrive in Kirksville. Crew unloads equipment.

4 - 6 p.m. -

Both bands do sound checks.

5 p.m. -

Pershing Arena doors lock.

7 p.m. -

Doors open.

8 p.m. -

MU 330 begins show.

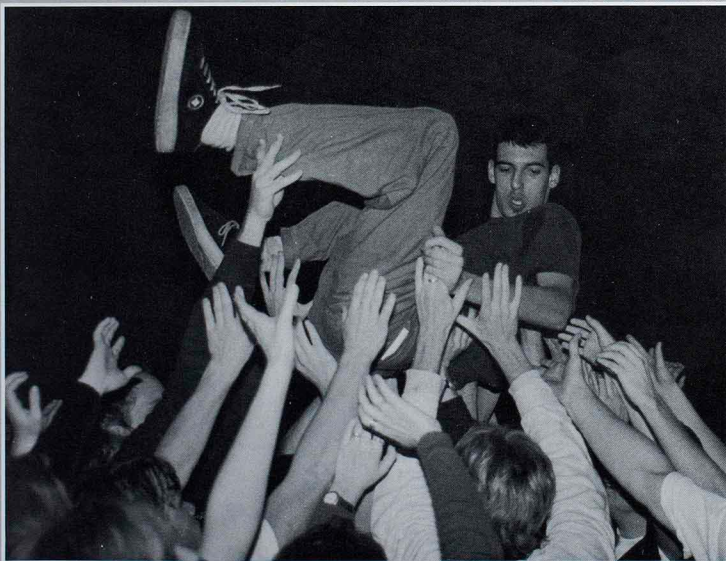
8:45 - 9:15 p.m. -

Intermission, stage changes

9:15 - 11:15 p.m. -

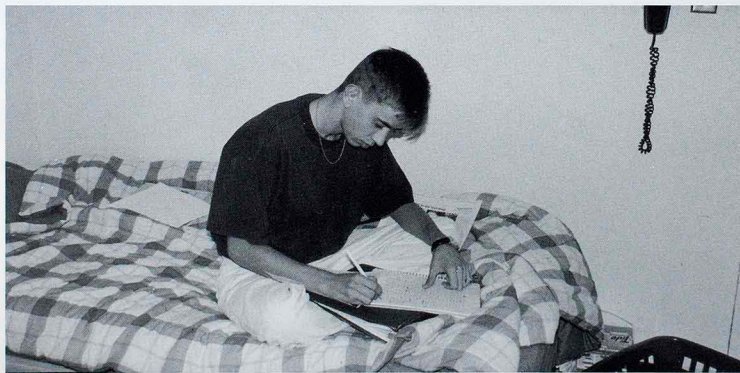
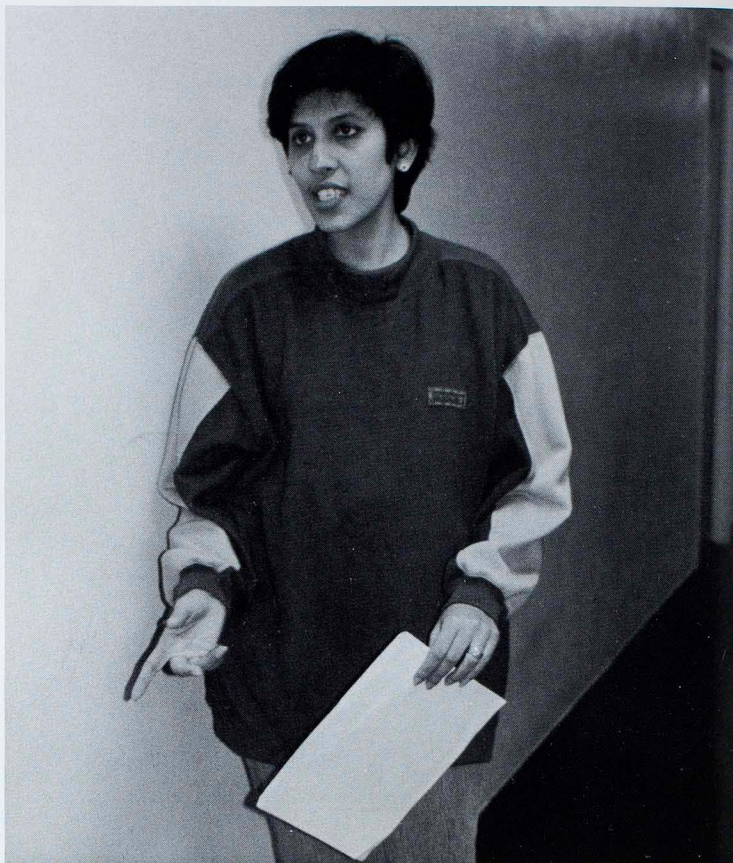
Violent Femmes

SAB arranged the concert.



A student surfs the crowd at the Femmes concert. Crowd surfing was popular in the audience and added to the excitement of the evening. (photo by Aaron Manfull)

Yuraji Edirisinghe of Sri Lanka stands in the hall. The city of Kirksville was a contrast from the big cities international students were used to seeing in some popular television shows.



Freshman Dimitri Ivanav is studying in his dorm room. Some students found studying in the United States less stressful.

Jamaka Oami is leaving from a study group. Many international students found that Americans put a lot of time into studying but also made time to enjoy life.



Coming To America

Americans are friendly, wealthy, almost naked and shower with cheese.

Impressions Change Upon Arrival

International students had many preconceptions of the United States and its citizens before they boarded their planes, but when they stepped off, not all the impressions turned into realities.

"I thought I'd eat a lot of cheese," sophomore Samila Mihindukulasuriya of Sri Lanka said.

"In Sri Lanka, cheese is a luxury. We eat it for Christmas. Some poor populations (in Sri Lanka) have never seen cheese," Samila said. "Here, they have liquid cheese, spray cheese, cheese sauces ... I thought, 'These people probably use cheese for a shower.'"

Samila and her brothers, Kusal and freshman Hasanka, were among the 185 international students who represented 50 countries at Northeast Missouri State University.

Television shows such as "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Who's the Boss" often supplied the information about the United States to the students.

"I didn't think people worked hard to live (in the United States)," Samila said. "On 'Beverly,' they always went shopping and never worked. They spend lavishly

and buy beautiful things."

Her brother Hasanka had the impression that the United States

was a nice country with nice, helpful and funny people, but films like "Speed" and TV shows like "Highlander" and "Renegade" led him to expect more gangsters, fighting and sex.

Movies gave graduate student KJ Lee the impression that everyone walked around in their bikinis.

Seniors Lung-Sheng Yan and Chin-Ci Hung, from Taipei, Taiwan, associated the United States with big, prosperous cities where people were always busy and rushed and drove Cadillacs. Kirksville proved the opposite with its vast farmland.

"The (farmland) is so big ... the roads are so tiny in between the land," Yan said. "I'd be scared if my car broke down."

Senior Hisao Natsuyama said American and Japanese students put great effort in their studies but was surprised to see that Americans also took time to enjoy life. He found studying in the United States less stressful.

One thing international students often noted was the friendliness and informality of Americans, especially in Kirksville.

- by Renée Short

In Your Terms...

"I didn't think people worked hard to live (in the United States). On 'Beverly,' they always went shopping and never worked. They spend lavishly and buy beautiful things."

- sophomore

Samila

Mihindukulasuriya

Imran Mahsin, Spass Dimitrov and Dilorom Kirgizbayev watch Rocky in the television lounge. Television supplied information about the United States for some students. (photos by Hemal Patel)



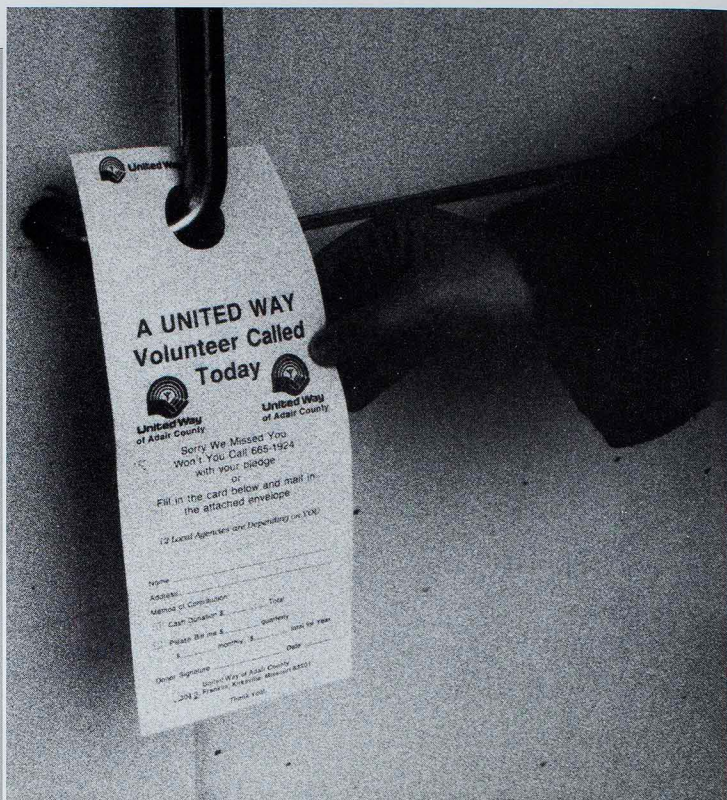
Students hung door hangers around the community. The United Way campaign required student and faculty support to reach its goal of \$39,000.

Coming to Campus

The 13 agencies benefiting from the United Way are:

- * Adair County Family YMCA
- * Adair County 4-H Council
- * American Red Cross
- * Boy Scouts of America
- * Christian Community Clinic
- * Community Opportunities Sheltered Workshop
- * Girl Scouts
- * Kirksville Hospital Chaplaincy
- * Mark Twain Counseling Center
- * NEMO Senior Citizens Services
- * Retired Senior Volunteer Program
- * Salvation Army
- * Victim Support Services

Freshman Melanie Duran prepares dinner for herself. Some students with meal plans participated in the annual Food Fast, in which they gave up an evening meal in exchange for a Gardner-Merchant donation to the United Way fund drive.



Annual Fund Drive

Kirksville Takes Care of Its Own

Northeast took care of its own in the classroom, on campus and, thanks to the annual University United Way Fund Drive, the Adair County community.

The 1996 "Taking Care of Our Own" campaign called upon students and faculty members to support the Adair County United Way, which in turn supported 13 agencies in the Kirksville community. A committee comprised of two faculty co-chairs and an eight-member student committee led the campus drive toward its \$39,000 goal.

Faculty co-chair Michael Nelson, head of the science division, said the drive served as a way to show the connection between Northeast and the surrounding area.

"Northeast is not an isolated entity," Nelson said. "We are an integral part. The faculty and students are important elements of the community."

Student committee member Renee Van Quaethem, said that two of the primary goals of the student committee for the 1996 drive were to educate students on the agencies sponsored by the United Way and show how the money stays in the community.

"I know lots of students have been in Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or belong to the

YMCA," Van Quaethem said. "With some national charities, they're still good causes, but the money goes outside the community. The United Way funds stay in Adair County."

Student committee member, Amy Schmitt, agreed.

"Giving to the United Way is an opportunity to give to Kirksville. If you don't have time to volunteer as a Boy Scout leader or with Victim Support Services, you can still do some good," Schmitt said.

"Students often tend to feel Kirksville is not our community, but Kirksville supports the University. We compose almost one-third of the population during the school year," committee leader, junior Angie Green said. "Then, you look at the 13 agencies and realize they do reach out to so many."

Students raised more than \$5,300 to put towards the University goal by sponsoring fund-raisers, contributing through organizations and individual donations. The annual Food Fast, which let students with a meal plan give up one evening meal in exchange for a Gardner-Merchant donation to the cause, brought in almost half of the student goal.

Northeast faculty and staff members also

did their part.

Nelson said 61 representatives from the academic and administrative units around campus solicited donations for the campus drive.

Business academic adviser Barb Espe, two year faculty co-chair, saw the United Way drive as a way for students to take their education outside the classroom.

"I think the students here are beginning their adult lives and are preparing for their futures through liberal arts education and then through courses in their major, and part of the responsibility of being an adult is contributing time and money to beneficial causes like the United Way. This begins that process," Espe said.

Whether in or out of the classroom, the goal of the 1996 campaign was to take care of one another. For Green, that support was a group effort.

"We often divide ourselves into the University and townies, but we are a community within a community," Green said. "Taking care of our own applies to all of us. They support us at the University, and we need to support them."

-by Karin Stollenberg



The Red Cross received help from the United Way campaign. Many area facilities benefited from the donations, which will in turn benefit the community.

The thermometer shows the goal of the campaign. It also kept students and faculty aware of how far they had to go and when the goal was reached. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



In Your Terms...

“People would be like, 'You don't need to go out because you have a girl at home.' It's not like that.”

-senior
Chad
Jones

“They make certain friends of mine uncomfortable... but not by choice.”

-senior
Stacy
Rummel

Senior Adam Swisher, Jenna Sodemka and Rana Clack fight for the remote to watch their favorite shows. Living with the opposite sex exposed students to shows and music they might otherwise not have been interested in. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

Past the Boundaries

We've all heard about college being the place to encounter new experiences.

Many preferred dorm life-- coming and going and having meals prepared for you. Others, particularly upperclassmen, chose to live off-campus.

Co-ed living was a popular living arrangement, and proved to be a real learning experience.

Junior Shawn Bergman lived with longtime friend junior Becky Guthrie and her brother Chris. At first, Guthrie didn't know how her parents would react to co-ed living.

"I was nervous about my mom. I had this big speech planned, but she said OK," Guthrie said.

Senior Chad Jones lived with seniors Doug Bratcher and Stacy Rummel. He admitted to receiving harassment for living with a female.

"People would be like, 'You don't need to go out because you have a girl at home.' It's not like that," Jones said.

"They make certain male friends of mine uncomfortable... but not by choice," Rummel said.

However, living with the opposite sex also helped improve their individual boyfriend/girlfriend relationships, and it was a chance for free advice. There were no bound-

aries.

"I know so much now, I can't even tell you," Rummel said.

Chores were evenly divided.

And, contrary to the common stereotype that a woman's place was in the kitchen, the guys cooked.

"Becky does not set foot in the kitchen," Bergman said, after Guthrie filled the house with smoke while attempting Spaghetti O's.

With busy schedules, things sometimes tended to pile up.

"We have a picture of our clean kitchen on our refrigerator," Bergman said.

Everyone agreed that the many friends coming and going didn't bother them. In fact, they sometimes shared the same group of friends.

"We have about six extra roommates," Bergman said.

"I call them in-laws," Guthrie said.

Quite often, the roommates and the television clashed, and they were exposed to various programs such as ice-skating for males and football for females. They had two living rooms, stereos and televisions, so that studies would not inhibit leisure time.

The total co-ed living experience helped these students out.

Jones said, "You learn how to live in the real world."

-by Laura Hoffman





Junior Shawn Bergman declares his boxers off-limits to his roommates. The co-ed living situation sometimes taught students more than they wanted to know.(photo by Rachel Grissom)



Junior Becky Guthrie orders dinner for the evening as junior Shawn Bergman waits. Contrary to stereotypes, a woman's place was not always in the kitchen.(photo by Rachael Grissom)

Senior Adam Swisher and Rana Clack complete the dishes. Like any other living situation, the responsibilities had to be shared. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

It Takes Time

Everyone's heard one or experienced one. You know those horror stories that originated in the basement of McClain Hall, emanating from the financial aid office.

The department had a negative reputation among some students. The Financial Aid Office was one of the few departments that affected nearly every student's life. It was often a deciding factor on whether someone could continue their education or take that fun trip south for spring break.

Scholarships, loans and grants all routinely went through the office. Students usually entered the office with one of two attitudes: understanding or upset.

"We do have those who apply late, and they're upset because their money's not there yet," work study coordinator John Brandt. "Most want their money now; they don't seem to understand the full concept of how long it takes."

The department was not there to enjoy making students wait in line to fill out forms and be sent through the federal government's bureaucratic system. If some students would have read the information sent to them by the Financial Aid Office or filled out and returned forms on time, their stories may not

Patience Required to Receive Funds

have been horror stories.

The jobs of the Financial Aid Office personnel could be quite stressful, especially director Melinda Wood's job. Everyone who worked for the department answered to the federal government. There was a point in time when the government was changing loan regulations on a weekly basis. This provided quite a challenge to keep all of the affected students updated on these regulations.

"I really like doing this job. I don't think it's ever boring," Wood said.

There was more than met the eye in the department. Many different projects were going on, such as committee work and staying on top of regulations. They helped people statewide, not just locally.

"We all try to be as student-oriented and service-oriented as possible," Wood said.

One of these services was an electronic disc aid application. Students would be able to fill out an application on the computer and have it transmitted immediately to the department.

Summers were spent working, so the department did not get a break like the students. The summers were used to prepare the next year's forms and send letters to students.

Usually unseen were the rewards of the jobs. They felt rewarded when a worker knew that they had helped a student

stay in school, or calmed their fears that they could continue their education despite a tight financial situation.

The calm facade of the Financial Aid Office may change due to the government's new processing of student loans. The government wanted to charge the University for the use of its student loan program. These changes added to the cost of the student loan program. After graduation, the usual grace period for loans would be terminated. Decisions had to be made by the graduates about how they were going to pay for their education, a long term investment. Instead of buying a new car or getting married, a graduate had to start paying for school.

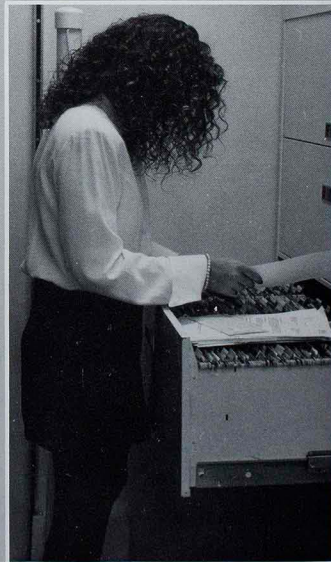
The Financial Aid Office was there to help students. If anyone had questions, concerns or did not understand the information, they could set up an appointment to go over their files and make decisions about aid. The department turned horror stories into feel-good stories about students' futures.

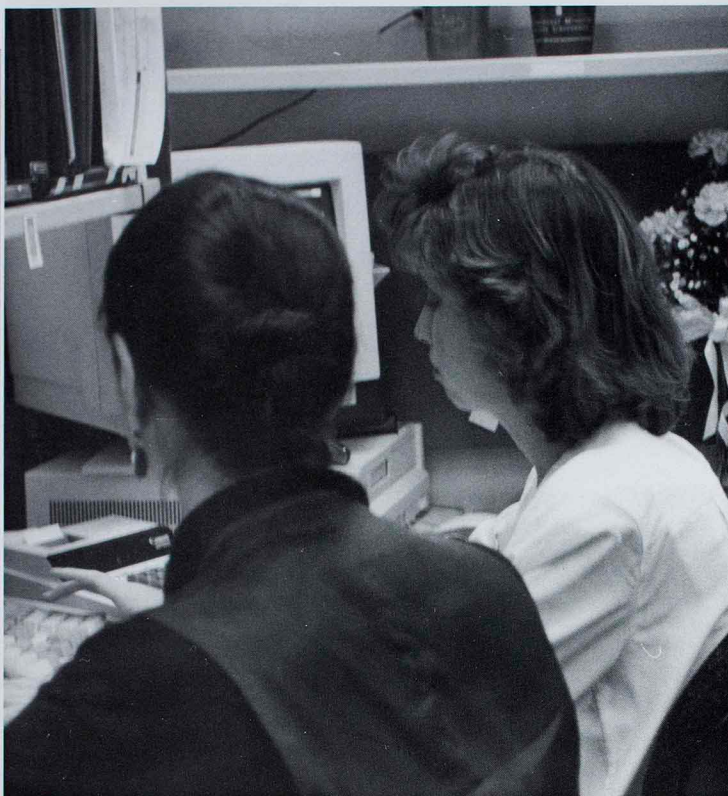
- by Melissa Hanthorn



Freshman Carrie Erwin hands in her financial aid forms. Many students spent hours in the office making sure their paperwork was in order.

Freshman Jenny Martin processes financial aid applications. The department worked during the summer preparing forms for the school year.





Tammy Martin and Amy Matlock, of the financial aid office, work together to get things done. The changing government regulations required patience and understanding from staff and students.

Coming Up Even

Tips on how to receive your money on time:

- * Plan ahead for the upcoming year.
- * Procedures are constantly changing. Be prepared.
- * Make follow-up calls.
- * Make conference appointments.
- * Bring headphones or homework for the wait.

Helpful Tip:

Understand that processing papers takes a certain amount of time. Remember, it's your money. Don't be afraid to check on it.



Junior Christy Young receives advice from director Melinda Wood. The office helped calm students who were stressed about their financial situations. (photos by Hemal Patel)



Senior Maggie Glenney and junior Tricia Hallac perform for the Catholic Newman Center during the skit competition. The center placed third in the competition. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



Dobson Hall shows its interpretation of the Wonder Years. The Homecoming parade helped to encourage school spirit. (photo by Hemal Patel)

The cheerleaders perform for the crowd at the kickoff ceremony. Giveaway cups helped to make the kickoff a bigger event than in previous years. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



Coming Home

Most students found it difficult not to get caught up in the frenzy during Homecoming Week. For the 1995 Homecoming Committee, the frenzy began months earlier.

Students applied for the five positions in early spring. Applicants were judged on leadership ability, experience and personal thoughts on Homecoming.

Ideas for the year began during the application process. Chairperson junior Krista Grueninger brought in the idea of the homecoming activity cards—a concept designed to increase event participation.

Co-publicity coordinator, junior Sara Kirk, suggested the free items that were given away at kick-off.

Each job meant a hectic schedule. The group met several times in the spring, and once over the summer.

"We each brought in ideas," events coordinator Tracy Weatherwax said. With the help of faculty and alumni, the committee chose the Wonder Years theme.

"It could highlight many decades or just our own," Weatherwax said.

With the theme chosen and fall approaching, schedules filled up.

"We expected sleep loss, meetings, phone calls and work," co-publicity coordinator Stacey Longwell said.

Homecoming Committee Works Toward the Wonder

Longwell was in charge of the Homecoming newspaper, including organization, layouts, editing and deadlines.

Weatherwax dealt with University policies. This included working with the Department of Public Safety, reserving facilities and enforcing office deadlines.

"You give up your life for a semester," said awards coordinator Kiersten Wickham, who was responsible for the coronation ceremony and Chairman's Cup points.

"We always had somewhere to be," Kirk said. She was in charge of information packets for resident advisers, peer advisers and Homecoming representatives, along with the designing and ordering of Homecoming shirts.

All the time and effort paid off. The kickoff was a bigger event than previous years, and the giveaway cups were a hit. The 1980's fashion show emphasized the Wonder Years theme.

"We had a great turnout at everything," Grueninger said, whose duties included the budgeting and communication with administration and alumni.

Wickham said, "In the end it was good, although stressful and hectic."

- by Laura Zyk

In Your Terms...

"I like Homecoming because it's a good way to encourage school spirit. I wish the spirit could last throughout the year."

- Junior

Molly

McCaskill

Students gather at Stokes Stadium for a cold night at the pep rally. Overall, Homecoming events had good participation numbers. (photo by Chip Henrich)



In Your Terms...

“In Kirksville's deck of cards, David Spade was all aces.”

*-freshman
Ryanne
Tilley*

“The opening comedian had more structure and was funnier. I'd pay to see him again.”

*-freshman
Jeremy
Clipperton*

David Spade says "buh-bye" before leaving the stage. Spade was recognized everywhere he went in Kirksville.

And You Are?

David Spade Comes to Baldwin Hall

The Student Activities Board had to fly him in on a propeller-powered plane, but it got him here.

Comedian David Spade arrived Nov. 4 to perform in front of a sell-out crowd in Baldwin Auditorium.

"I flew in on the notorious eight-seater that everyone's scared of," Spade said. "I usually don't do shows if there's a propeller involved. A lot of comics won't do it because it's just too scary. For some reason I wasn't told about it until the last second. I didn't mind it when I got here (Kirksville) because it was so nice."

Spade was most famous for his role on Saturday Night Live. He started writing for the show and was nearly fired before being given a chance to display his comedic acting talents.

"They were contemplating not bringing me back, but finally they did," Spade said. That year actually I got lucky. I did stuff on the show. So by the end of that season I was doing a lot. It was by the end of the fourth year that I wasn't worried about getting fired."

On the contrary, Spade caught on like wild fire on the Saturday Night Live stage. During his tenure, he invented and acted characters that would live on in the minds of Americans. When Spade started his career in the business, he had no idea his one line jests would catch on so quickly.

"I never know what they'll like," Spade

said. "But I know two things I've done got into the culture, and that's a really big, fun thing. One was where I

was the receptionist saying 'And you are?' and the other one was 'buh-bye.'"

They did catch on, and thanks to their success, Spade added more roles to his resume. He starred in movies like "Tommy Boy" and "Black Sheep", did commercials for 1-800-COLLECT and played a cameo role in "Reality Bites."

"Kirksville is one of those places where you have to dodge people because it seems every single person in the town knows who I am," Spade said. "So, Subway turned into a small melee and then I went into Casey's and started trouble there."

Getting Spade to Kirksville wasn't all that easy. SAB had tried repeatedly to sign Spade's Saturday Night Live co-star Adam Sandler to come grace Baldwin's stage, but the closest Sandler came to Kirksville was down Highway 63 in the town of Columbia, Mo.

Even after signing the rising star, SAB had to meet certain conditions in his contract, like finding him acceptable accommodations.

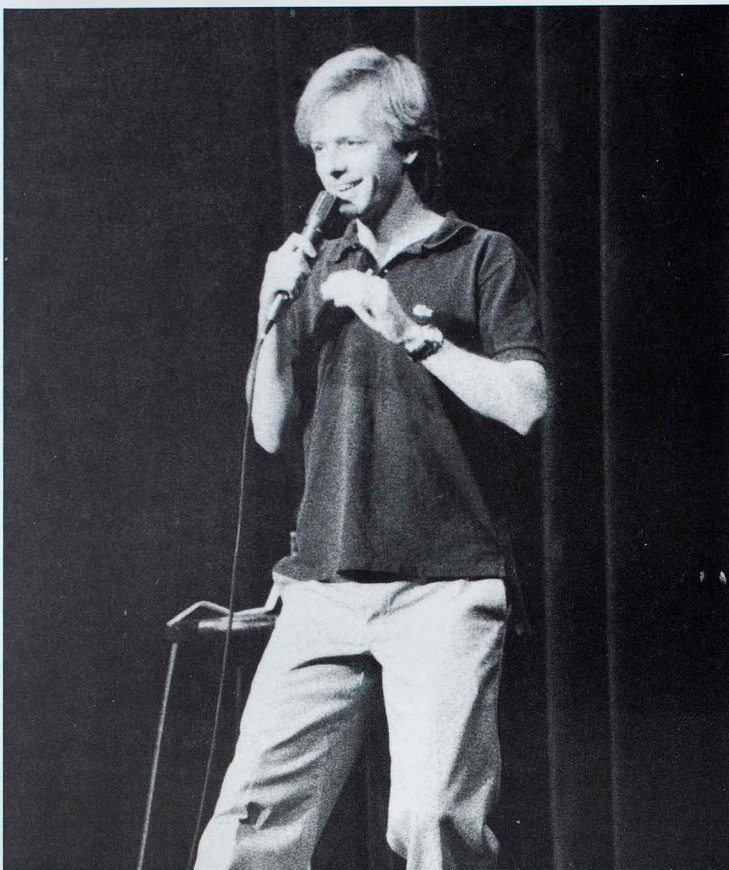
But Spade made it for the performance, to the great delight of many NMSU students, including freshman Shannon Acocik.

"He rocks my world," Acocik said.

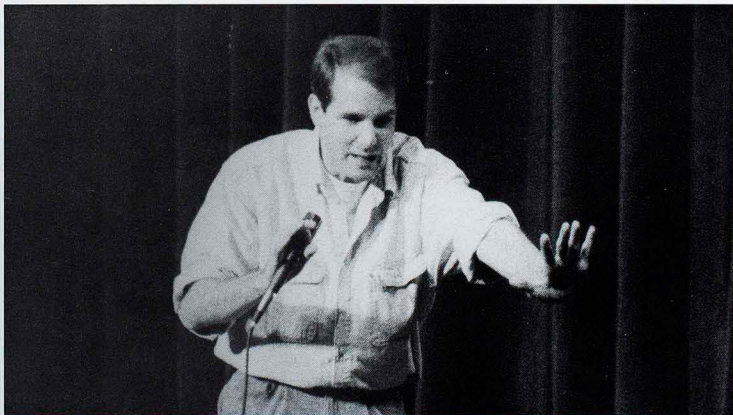
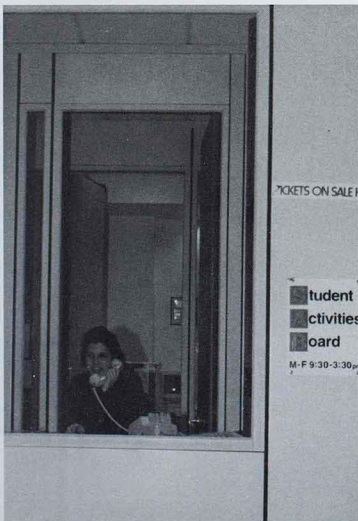
Freshman Ryanne Tilley agreed with that statement saying "In Kirksville's deck of cards, David Spade was all aces."

-Adam Potthast





David Spade dances for the crowd. Spade came to Baldwin Auditorium to provide a break from the usual Kirksville life.



J.B. Cook, opening comedian, gives a great performance. Some students even preferred him to the main attraction.

Freshman Anna Worrell sells tickets for the Student Activities Board. SAB was responsible for finding acceptable accommodations for the well-known comedian.(photos by Laura Hoechst)

Getting In Shape

Fitness minded students turned to off-campus facilities to meet their fitness goals.

The YMCA, The Gym and Thompson Campus Center drew students to work out for various reasons. Some people were lured by the open hours or the availability of equipment.

The YMCA had the largest number of student memberships. According to Tony Lain, program director, approximately 600 students had access to the facility. This number largely reflected the popularity of group memberships through fraternities and sororities.

"You can go into the weight room any time of any day and you'll find college students," Lain said.

The YMCA started offering group memberships in 1992. Lain claimed the number of student memberships grew every semester. Individual student memberships cost \$54 per semester, which Lain called a "big draw."

Sophomore Jason Lima, a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, lifted weights and played basketball for \$6 per semester through a group membership. He worked out about 10 to 15 hours per week. He said he found

Off-Campus Facilities Draw Students

Pershing inconvenient. Although, the YMCA did have its inconveniences too.

After dodging a speeding little kid, Lima said, "That's one thing that sucks, the little kids are running all over the place. You have to watch out for them when you're playing basketball."

The Gym attracted the second largest number of NMSU students. Owner Steve Pickett said approximately 125 NMSU students worked out at his establishment. However, that number fluctuated from semester to semester as spring breaks and New Year's resolutions encouraged people to get into shape. Pickett claimed 45% of his revenue came from college students. The non-group rate was four months for \$100 and convenient payment plans were available.

Sophomore Lala Moore spent about 10 hours per week at The Gym.

"If I didn't work out, I'd probably resort to drinking," Moore said. "It's a major stress reliever."

Sophomore Kathy Mullen was a satisfied patron of The Gym. Not only was she a client but she was also an instructor.

She spent about 12 to 13 hours per week teaching aerobics classes, lifting free-weights

and circuit training.

"I just do it for fun," Mullen said. "No other reason than that."

Another off-campus alternative was the Thompson Campus Center which was operated by the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The center's main priority was for KCOM students and faculty. However, they offered community memberships and welcomed NMSU students to their facility.

Approximately 25 NMSU students had memberships said director Dan Martin. Martin was a NMSU graduate and has been the director since the TCC opened in 1982. A community membership at the TCC was \$25 per month.

"My philosophy starts with being friendly and clean," Martin said.

The TCC had weight training, whirlpool, sauna, basketball court, racquetball courts, assorted fitness equipment and more.

The TCC took pride in adult fitness. Lima would not run into the same problem he had at the YMCA (the little kids) at the TCC. All the youngsters had to be accompanied by an adult.

by Jonathan Fitzsimmons



A student signs up for a membership at the YMCA. Students turned to off-campus facilities to keep in shape.

Employee Lyda Moore handles the duties of the front desk. The Gym had the second largest number of student memberships.





Fourth year KCOM student Melanie Grzyrich takes a jog on the treadmill. Exercise was a great way for students to relieve the stress from their classes and jobs.

Going Off-Campus

YMCA

- * Used by approximately 600 students
- * \$54 per semester

The Gym

- * Used by approximately 125 students
- * \$100 for four months (non-group rate)

Thompson Campus Center (TCC)

- * Used by approximately 25 students
- * \$25 per month



Junior Chris Wright finishes up his workout. Students were attracted to off-campus facilities because of the open hours or the availability of the exercise equipment. (photos by Hemal Patel)



Freshmen Jenn Padgett, Crissy Sooklall and Sara Sullivan laugh at their favorite comedy. Many students would never miss an episode of their preferred show.



Students catch up with their favorite characters while grabbing a bite to eat. The SUB attracted students with the large television screen.

The hit comedy series "Friends" brings these students to their sets. The line-up on Thursday nights had many students rearranging their study schedules.



'Friends' Comes First

The Thursday night schedule for most Northeast students looked something like this: At five, I'll go to the meeting. At six, I'll head on over to Mainstreet. At seven, it's "Must See TV night!"

Thursday night television shows, along with noon time soap operas, became almost religious with many students. Serious soaps like "General Hospital" and comedies such as "Friends" were among the favorites of Northeast students.

"Soap stars have so much adventure in their lives," senior Katie O'Connor said. "Watching soaps allows us to escape the non-adventurous, daily ordeals of living in Kirksville."

While O'Connor admitted that she would not schedule her classes around "General Hospital" and "One Life to Live," she confessed that homework did sometimes come after watching her favorite soaps.

One of the most anticipated nights of comedy was Thursday night.

If people normally don't watch television, Thursday night is usually the night to watch," junior Stacey Deere said.

Deere put off her homework to watch hits such as "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "ER." She explained that she was drawn to watch

Arranging Schedules for Entertainment

suspense drew many students away from the books.

Freshman Laura Hunter tried to watch every episode of "Friends" and "ER." It was usually a group occasion.

She could be seen every week in the fourth floor lounge of Centennial Hall, along with numerous other Thursday night television fans, including sophomore Amanda Stienecker.

"I feel lost if I miss an episode," Stienecker said.

There were some viewers whose schedules allowed them to watch the entire evening's worth of shows, but many simply could not afford to watch three hours of television.

"It really depends on what my homework situation is. I try to put it [homework] off, but there's one show I try not to miss: 'Friends,'" sophomore Chris McKean said. "To tell you the truth, Courtney Cox draws me to the show!"

Whether it was the actors, the comedy, the suspense or the adventure, dedicated students maintained the urge to watch their favorite shows, regardless of that dreadful thing called homework.

by Chris Coffey

In Your Terms...

“ Soap stars have so much adventure in their lives. Watching soaps allows us to escape the non-adventurous, daily ordeals of living in Kirksville. ”

- senior

Katie

O'Connor

Students take time to relax and enjoy their favorite shows. Television provided an escape from the pressures of college life. (photos by Josh Adams)



Loving hands connect on Valentine's Day. This day was a popular one for marriage proposals. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

Coming From The Heart

First Valentine's Day:

496 A.D.

First Recorded Valentine:

1477

Flower Power:

Red Roses symbolize a true heart.

Yellow Roses symbolize a hopeless love.

Violets signify faithfulness.

* information provided by Antiques and Collecting magazine, February 1996

Senior Ewa Zawadzki and Junior Mark Wissel make a memory at the Newman Center Valentine's Dance. Events both on and off campus helped to foster the holiday spirit. (photo by Antony George)



Cupid Strikes

Cupid struck again, adding new insight to Valentine's Day and its many traditional qualities and characteristics.

Valentine's Day turned out to be a special day for many people, yet some considered it just another "Hallmark Holiday."

"I think it's a 'Hallmark Holiday' because if somebody loves you, they should love you all year 'round, not just on one day," junior Becky Huber said.

Others students shared the negative aspects of the infamous holiday as well.

"I hate Valentine's Day," senior Beth Sailors said. "Everyone exploits it into this big day."

Sailors faced her feelings and had a party in which everyone who attended wore black clothing. The turnout proved that quite a few people shared her viewpoint.

"It was for the people who couldn't be as a couple that night, for singles, just to have fun," Sailors said.

On the other hand, most students enjoyed the traditional holiday. They looked forward to extra letters and cards, Valentines and packages in the mail. Items such as cookies, flowers, balloons, candy and stuffed animals crowded the hall desks. Huber was one of the students attending

Hearts Connect on Day of Love

the hall desk that day.

"There were tons of packages-- the most I've seen all year," she said.

Huber estimated that in about a three hour time period, approximately 30 packages came in.

Some lucky students found surprises in their mailbox too. Freshman Erin Taylor received a Valentine card from her boyfriend's mother.

"The best thing I got was cards from my family, and it proved that they didn't forget me up here," freshman Jared Rogers said.

For those who enjoyed Valentine's Day, it was a wonderful day to let family and friends know how much they were appreciated and loved.

"I love Valentine's Day," sophomore Kristen O'Guin said. "I think a day that celebrates love is such a neat thing."

Gifts from long distance relationships were fun and special as well.

"He (my boyfriend) gave me a bag of Hugs and a bag of Kisses," Huber said. "I'm supposed to eat one of each every day."

It was a busy and exciting time for various businesses. A HyVee Floral Shoppe employee said, 3,550 roses were sold; 2,875 of these roses

were red, and the remaining 675 were colored; 1,600 carnations

were purchased and approximately 40 dozen roses were sent out in vases.

In addition to arrangements, flowers were sold from the cooler. Many customers were creative and bought balloons, candy and other thoughtful gifts from the store and had them attached to their flowers. The holiday definitely helped to make it one of the busiest times of the year for the store.

The halls/colleges helped students get into the Valentine's Day spirit. The cafeterias made cupcakes and provided many toppings that enabled students to create a special treat. For weeks beforehand, various organizations set up tables where Valentines could be made or sent across campus.

All in all, Valentine's Day was celebrated by many individuals, whether it was pleasant or not so memorable. Most enjoyed the red, pink and white decorations adorning windows and doors, as well as receiving extra cards and gifts. Although perhaps not everyone had a special Valentine of their own, it was a fun and creative day to be involved in.

-Laura Hoffman



A home-cooked meal was the preferred celebration of some students. A quiet evening at home could be a rare event.

Stuffed animals adorn one student's desk. Valentine's Day meant special treats for some, including flowers, candy and balloons.(photos by Laura Hoechst)



In Your Terms...

“I know more about plumbing than I hoped to in my life.”

**-senior
Loretta Linnebach**

“She's always monitoring us. If we do something wrong, like putting tampons in the toilet, she knows.”

**-senior
Melissa Pomicter**

Seniors Melissa Pomicter, Monika Kump, Margot Sutton, Carly Alsbach, and Loretta Linnebach supplement their studies with an educational game. These residents felt it was good to have Linnebach as their landlord because she understood what the tenants wanted.

Student Landlords

Senior Loretta Linnebach's resume reads, "Two years experience in the art of providing suitable accomodation for tenants."

Linnebach was a student and a landlord who managed property for her father.

She was responsible for collecting rent, paying the bills, keeping up the property and overseeing lease agreements. Her situation was unusual because she not only acted as a landlord, but she roomed with her tenants.

"It's cool because I know we're living in a good place and when it needs it, I can get it fixed quickly," Linnebach said.

The true test for any landlord was the impression their tenants had of them. Senior Carly Alsbach, one of Linnebach's tenants, said that it's much easier to have a student be your landlord because they're a lot more understanding and forgiving. However, Alsbach tried not to take advantage of Linnebach's leniency.

"I feel a greater responsibility toward Loretta," Alsbach said. "I care if something happens here."

She said there were some negative aspects about being a landlord.

"I would like to have big parties and not worry about the house, but I can't," Linnebach said.

Some students are now in control

Linnebach felt a certain responsibility toward her father, and avoided too much leniency with his policies.

"My dad made the rule that no one could have pets," Linnebach said. "I really want a dog, but it wouldn't be fair to my father."

Senior Melissa Pomicter said, "She's always monitoring us. If we do something wrong, like putting tampons in the toilet, she knows."

Pomicter said that this situation was better than her last residence because Linnebach understood what students wanted. Pomicter said that her last landlord didn't understand that students go home for breaks, and may not always think about paying the next month's rent before they leave.

"Loretta was very cool about things after Christmas," Pomicter said. "She didn't make us pay beforehand and wasn't breathing down our necks for a check when we got back."

Linnebach explained that there were a lot of positive things that go along with the job. She also learned some things that she had not planned on ever learning during her college years.

Linnebach said, "I know more about plumbing than I hoped to in my life."

-by Thor Bersted





Seniors Margot Sutton and Loretta Linnebach perfect their culinary skills. Linnebach collected rent, made sure bills were paid, looked after the property and oversaw the lease agreement.



Seniors Carly Alsbach, Monika Kump, and Margot Sutton let Alsbach control the remote. They tried not to take advantage of the understanding and leniency of a landlord who was also their roommate.

Seniors Melissa Pomicter and Margot Sutton hit the books. Their landlord may have been understanding, but their teachers still cracked down on them. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



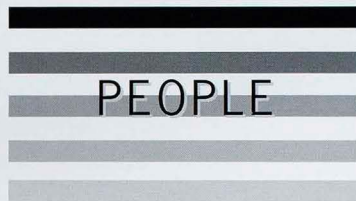
Freshmen Elizabeth Coker and Rachel Elliott, reverting to their inner child, take their breath to bubble wands as others check out the bands playing at Dog Days. Reggae At Will, a St. Louis-based band, was the final group to perform at the event sponsored by the Student Activities Board. (photo by John Vieth)



We were coming to college for a chance we had waited for— to be ourselves; to find ourselves. We were COMING TO TERMS with who we were and who we could become.

The terms of our personalities changed from day to day. Planners turned into procrastinators. Neat freaks turned into slobs. Followers became leaders and vice versa.

The terms of our lifestyles changed. We tried surviving 32 hours without sleep and still went to the party everyone warned us about. As vegetarians, we refused to eat meat and had to deal with jeers from our carnivorous friends. Our friends cried on our shoulders over broken relationships or failing grades.



When things got too serious, we discovered we could be children . We played hacky sack on the quad and visited Barnum and Bailey's Circus. We tried to become responsible adults. Instead, we became broke from tuition payments and CD clubs.

One term haunted us — stress. We surrendered and called home to talk with mom. We risked embarrassment by throwing new terms into overused one-liners and landed a date. Some of us embraced the challenge of marriage, committing ourselves to the dual role of spouse and student. Robbers entered our apartments leaving us violated. We adjusted to the loss of property and security.

We concluded that we would have to face ourselves and others with an open mind. In terms of lifestyle, we found the leader, the procrastinator, the friend and the adult existed within us all.

This is how a colorblind person would see this Ishihara plate when being tested for color deficiency. People who saw the full spectrum of colors could distinguish a 74 in the center of the colored plate while those with red-green color deficiency and monochromatic vision could not see it.

Colorblindness

*Something
to
talk
about*

"If I had never seen colors, it wouldn't seem that different. I would be used to seeing grays."

~freshman

Shannon McCarty

"My sister matches my clothes for me. She made me a list of pants and shirts so I know what goes together."

~Tim McClendon,

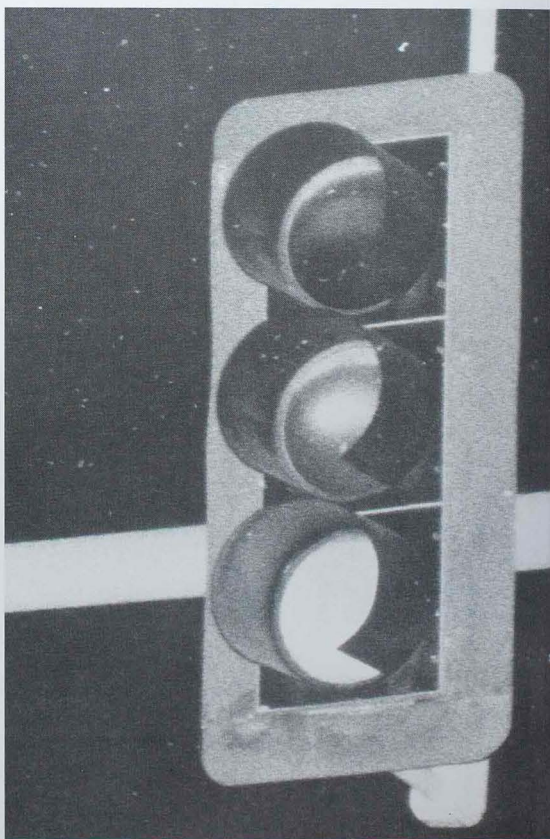
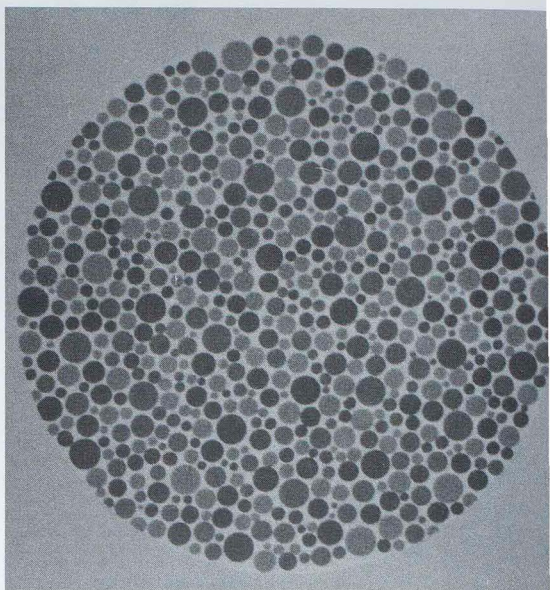
instructor of mathematics

"Being colorblind sucks. Everyone should try going shopping and not knowing what color everything is."

~sophomore

Patrick Layden

A severely colorblind driver might see this light as black and white, but the individual would recognize its topmost position as the red light. People who are colorblind had to use various techniques for dressing, driving and other activities to adapt to the color-influenced world. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



Freshmen Acock - Buhler



Shannon Acock
Gary Adams
Jennifer Adams
Josh Adams
Patrick Adams
Tracie Adams



Meredith Allee
Saad Asrar
Jocelyn Auckly
John Bacevicius, VI
David Baker
Melissa Baker



Lisa Barbour
James Barnes, Jr.
Sherry Bartow
Erica Barts
Brian Bauer
Jennifer Baumann



Kathleen Beachum
Timothy Beffa
Alison Bell
Jennifer Benigno
Julie Berron
Megan Bert



Kurt Bethel
Nathan Beyer
Tim Bierbaum
Clay Biggs
Tim Birkel
Chanitra Bishop



Michelle Blocker
Summer Blume
Danita Bonvillian
Jeff Borengasser
Becky Borgmann
Stacy Borgmann



Tyler Borman
Joe Brandt
Jenny Branson
Elaine Breite
Joshua Brooks
Angela Brookshier



NaTanya Brown
Timothy Brown
Nicole Brueggemann
Gretchen Bruemmer
Katy Bryan
Calvin Buhler

Stacey Bumpus
 Emilie Burch
 Lynn Burns
 Leslie Butler
 Edward Carleton
 Shalini Chawla
 Rosalie Chen
 John Clarahan
 Heather Clark
 Elizabeth Coker
 Katie Collier
 Misty Collins
 Lorie Conley
 Jennifer Cook
 Shannon Cooksey
 Tim Copple
 Harold Cox
 Jesse Crews
 Laura Cross
 John Dabrowski, III
 Sara Dalman
 Sonia Davidson
 Katherine Davis
 Matt Davis
 Willy Davis
 Andy Dean
 Shawwna Dean
 Jusanda DeRoven



Mega-savant answers questions, affords A Peek at the Rain Man

Kim Peek gave students the roads they could take to get home by using the map in his mind. He gave students the opportunity to understand the differences among people by using his heart.

Kim Peek, a mega-savant portrayed by Dustin Hoffman in "Rain Man," talked with students in the Ryle Main Lounge Sept. 18. A crowd of about 800 students packed the lounge to listen to his story and challenge him with questions.

The story was told by Kim's father, Fran Peek who accompanied him. Fran first explained the path Kim's life had taken.

When Kim was born in 1951, he was labeled mentally retarded. The Peeks were told by a neurologist Kim would never be able to learn and he should be institutionalized. Despite the warning, the Peeks chose to raise him in

their home with love and care.

"We have to help him with things like getting ready in the morning, but he is still a joy in our lives," Fran said.

Fran next discussed how Kim's brain works. Magnetic Resonance Images showed that Kim's brain did not divide into two hemispheres like the normal human brain should. Therefore, impulses traveled between the two sides of the brain and interfered with functions in the brain.

The end result was a mega-savant who could tell anyone the roads they should take to get home from Kirksville but who could not bathe or dress himself without assistance. Yet unlike most autistic people, Kim Peek loved to interact with people.

"People probably came expecting a freak show but instead found Kim to be a warm and caring per-

son," Assistant College Professor Chris Gregory said.

When it was Kim's turn to talk, he had quite a bit to say. He enjoyed answering questions with little anecdotes. He talked about what it was like to meet Dustin Hoffman.

Kim also gave the students an opportunity to ask him questions.

"I thought it was amazing that you could give him a city and he could tell you where it was and what zip code it was," sophomore Sara Kukuczka said.

Kim shared with students more than a route home; he shared a way to live.

Kim said, "Learning to recognize and respect differences in others and treating them as much as you want them to treat you will make this a better world to live in."

by Elizabeth Kelly



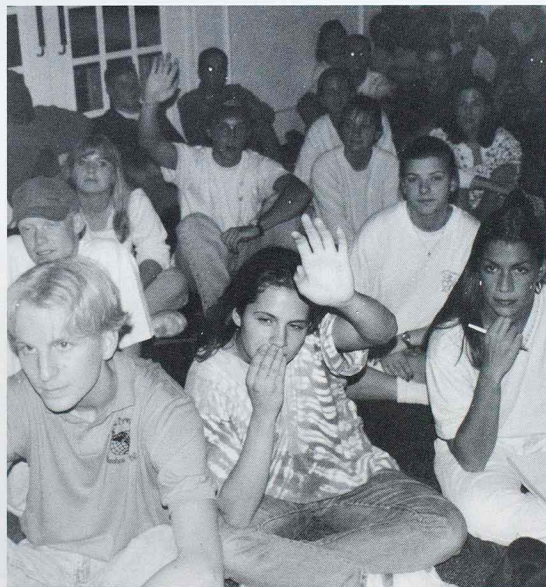


Jeanna Desideri
Timothy Deveney
Deanna Dieckmann
Paul Downing
Janine Duncanson
Daniel Eckert

Eric Eckert
Linda Elbert
Leanne Erickson
Regan Ervin
Corey Fearheiley
Neil Ferguson

Elizabeth Filipowicz
Amy Fingerhut
Amanda Finley
Gabe Fisher
Anna Fohner
Carrie Foiles

Christopher Foster
Kelly Frey
Nikki Gary
Jason Gates
Debra Gatzemeyer
Jaime Geer



Kim Peek is handed the microphone by his father in order to answer a question. The Peeks were encouraged to start lecturing by Dustin Hoffman, who portrayed an autistic character based on Kim Peek and another individual in the 1988 movie "Rain Man." (Photos by Rachael Grissom)

Members of the sitting-on-the-floor-only crowd eagerly raise their hands and think of questions. Kim Peek told what day of the week particular dates fell on and knew the name of the city, including television stations, when given a mystery zip code.

Sgt. Bill Hardwick of the Department of Public Safety returns to his University vehicle on his way out to patrol campus. DPS employed students and officers like Hardwick to respond to emergency calls to extension 5555 and make rounds around the clock.

Safety Zone

*Something
to
talk
about*

"I usually feel safe on campus. When something happens that brings the issue to my attention, I get more worried about it."

~senior Tiffany Suellentrop

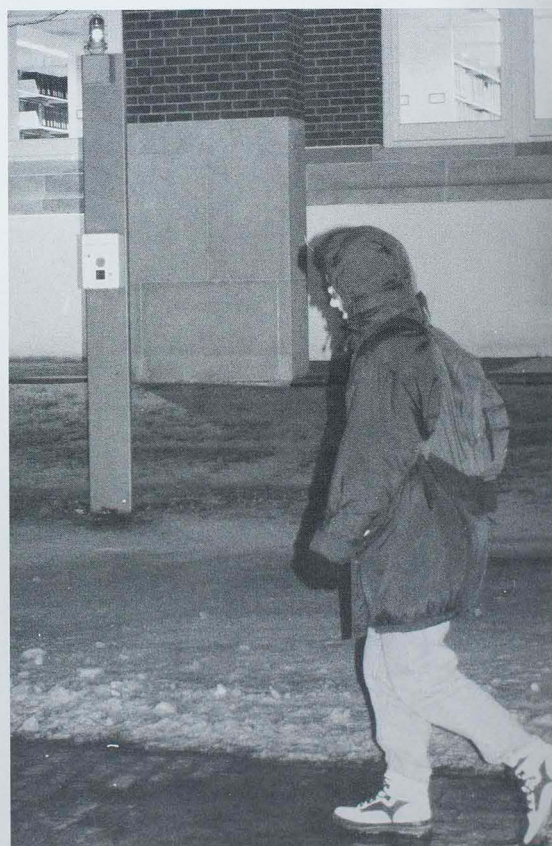
"We are fortunate at Northeast that we do not have a lot of violent crime like other campuses, but to say that we have no crime is not true either."

~Lisa Sprague, director of
public safety

"The only thing that I can think could be improved would be dorm security because it is pretty easy for people to get into the dorms."

~senior Nathan Wood

A student walks past a blue light outside of the library on a cold winter evening. The blue lights were positioned around campus and an emergency call to DPS could be placed by depressing the red button. (photos by Hemal Patel)





Darci German
Andrea Gervais
Philip Goering
Carolina Gonzalez
Sarah Gordon
Cara Gosney

Leanna Graham
Emily Greenwalt
Amanda Hagen-Stapleton
Gannet Hallar
Mary Ellen Hanff
Andy Hansen

Russell Hardy
Courtney Harrison
Jaime Hatla
Amy Heck
Christopher Heck
Mike Heckman

Cheri Heiser
Laura Hoffman
Amy Holbo
Kevin Hollinger
Jennifer Horton
Monica Houghtlin

Kate Huedepohl
Debbie Hunt
Joy Hutcherson
Rebecca Jannin
Nathan Jeffries
Christine Johnson

Kara Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Summer Johnson
Todd Johnson
Tom Johnson
Joshua Johnston

Missy Jordan
Andrius Juknys
Lennora Jules
Gina Karst
Elizabeth Kelemen
Melissa Kendrick

Christina Kindle
Andrea Klarner
Jeff Klee
John Klein
Jennifer Kocher
Amy Koester

In awe of the pachyderms approaching him, a Kirksville youth rests on the iron bars of their corral. Besides the free elephant and tiger viewings, there were fees charged to see the "world's scariest" reptilian exhibit, "world's smallest" horse, and a large Vietnamese, pot-bellied pig, (photo by Kristin Schnelten)



Two circus members on horseback acknowledge the audience in the bleachers as the grand parade of elephants and horses slowly passes by on its way around the tent. The human and animal costumes as well as a human-drawn rickshaw supported this year's asian theme. (photo submitted by Hillary Maciel)



Jennifer Kopp
Leah Korte
Scott Korte
Constance Kovach
Ann Kralik
Amanda Krause



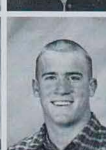
Tina Kuenzel
David Kuschel
Meegan Lamb
Nancy Lamon
Gina Lauver
Amy LeBrell



Traci Leger
Andy Loehr
Shawn Logan
Sarah Loseman
Kelly Lovan
Kendra Lukefahr



Elizabeth Mals
Daniel Maranan
Anthony Marek
Amy Maslan
Julia Mast
Leah Mathews





Circus hits the 'Ville for two shows

Under the Big Top

Surrounded by hundreds of small children, many of which were eating pickles on sticks, students found themselves staring at the various gravity-defying acts of Barnum and Bailey's World's Largest Traveling Circus on Sept. 27.

For \$8, students and community members could wedge themselves into the narrow wooden bleachers to see the show they had been hearing about for weeks.

The advertisements appeared weeks before the big night and there was no resisting the call of caramel apples. Vendors sold many other foods while juggling and animal training main events were featured under the big top.

While others were called by the dill pickle and apple snacks, senior Jake Wharton went straight from work to the 7:30 p.m. show so he ate a hotdog and circus peanuts for dinner. Many purchased the \$1 bag of peanuts in search of a free balloon offered by Shaniganigans The Clown.

"The marketing by the clowns pumped me up," said Wharton. "I bought some because they made me crave peanuts."

The presence of circus food did not distract from the amazing acrobatics displayed over the five rings. Animal training of horses and then the lions, tigers, and liger hybrid cats took place in the center ring.

"My dad was pretty impressed when I told him that there was a five-ring circus here," senior Cathy Paulsen said. "He said everyone should go. It's the only circus I've ever been to."

The Asian theme for this year's circus included performers wearing oriental apparel, a Chinese dragon and rickshaw as part of the traditional elephant parade.

Members of the audience such as Wharton did not seem to find this out of the ordinary.

"It's an exotic show to begin with, so the theme fit," Wharton said. "Most of the performers were Asian, South American or Mexi-

can - it was a very diverse group anyway."

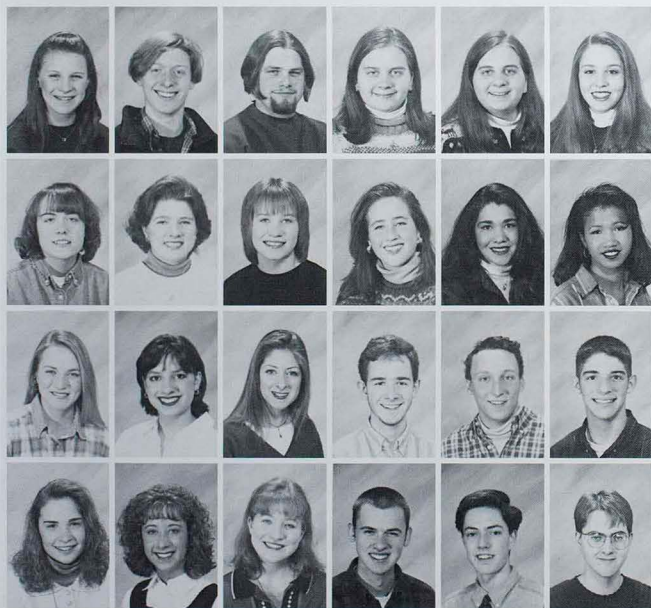
Outside of the tent, circus goers had the opportunity to admire the variety of animals up close. Visitors also had the opportunity to come in the morning while the animals were unloaded. Elephant rides, a baby giraffe and the world's smallest registered horse were featured animal sideshows.

Even though the 19" horse and a gigantic Vietnamese pot-bellied pig cost extra to see, senior Hillary Maciel shelled out \$1 to see both.

"I wanted to see if it was a real horse or if it was one of those Monte Python creations," Maciel said. "I went to see the 'Pet of the Superstars' because I like pigs and I wanted to see how fat he was."

While students were fixated by the pets and were mesmerized by the high-flying acrobats, there was no denying the presence of the pickles. The circus accoutrements and the various food items on sticks had come to the 'Ville.

by Leia Fitzette



Joslyn Mathis
Scott Maue
Art McAlister
Michelle McCarty
Shannon McCarty
Heather McClure

Beth McCurdy
Robin McKee
Jennifer McKellips
Andrea Menke
Jennifer Mercado
Marissa Merchant

Angela Meyer
Bekka Meyer
Arwen Miller
David Miller
Michael Miller
Justin Moody

Patti Moran
Trish Mounts
Andrea Mueller
Brenton Mumford
Daniel Murphy
Chad Muse

Taking a break with her apple, senior Amy Hubbell puts her feet up and enjoys the atmosphere of a Mainstreet Market studying table. Although the quiet lounge did not allow food, students found that food and studying went well together at the SUB's Mainstreet and Down Under locations.

Stress Attack

*Something
to
talk
about*

"When I'm stressed, I stand on a chair, blow bubbles and listen to Donny Osmond music, especially during finals week."

~junior Kim Dembinski

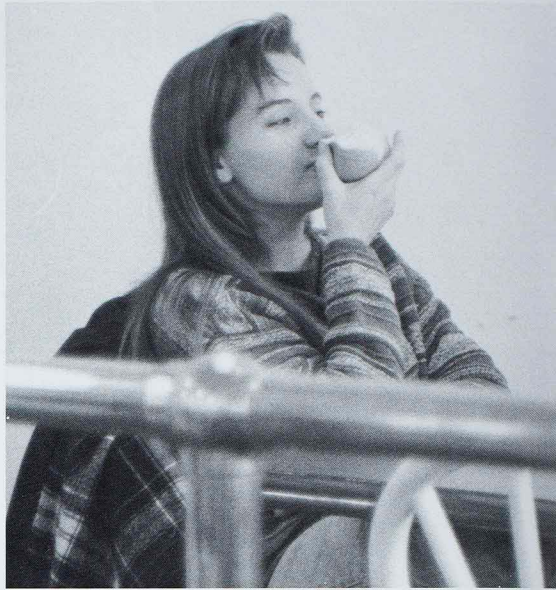
"Stress to me equals a few little letters-M&Ms"

~sophomore Heather Hackmann

"In times of stress, the most important thing to do is to take care of yourself physically- by eating right, getting plenty of rest and exercising."

~Lou Ann Gilchrist,
director of University
Counseling Services

Solo player freshman Eric Asher escapes the pressure of homework by portraying a character in Tekken 2 in the Take Five Gamesroom. The 25-cent video game developed into a daily habit for Asher who spent \$5 daily playing against other people and the computer. (photos by Kerry Nekola)



Freshmen *Nahm - Schoenherr*



Molly Nahm
Jessica Neighbors
Julie Nenninger
Angela Newton
Jennifer Nicholson
Bradley Niebling



Janet Noll
Amanda Norment
Kathleen Northcutt
Lynn Obermark
Michael Odorizzi
Jeff Oedewaldt



Roger Oien
John Palmer
Marcia Palmer
Michelle Pattavina
Katja Paulsen
Jenn Payne



Craig Perrigo
Charis Phillips
Kerri Phillips
James Platt
Carrie Plocher
Sara Potts



Nathan Powderly
Kris Preiss
Alissa Preucil
Theresa Pund
Darryl Record
Jeannie Redding



Michael Reinke
Steven Rhoades
Kristina Richards
Zach Rieder
Marilyn Rippy
Jeannette Ritchey



Maya Rittershouse
Karen Roberts
Scott Roberts
Renée Robinett
Suzanne Robinson
Sara Rogers



Eileen Rueth
Jimmy Ruiz
Becky Salaban
Holly Savage
Lynn Schiermeyer
Amy Schoenherr

Elizabeth Scott
Kerry Scott
Laura Scott
David Seabaugh
Lora Selle
Chalise Shaw



Donna Sherman
Suzanne Sherman
Jeffery Shine
Matthew Siemer
Keri Silea
Scott Simmons



John Slama
Christopher Smith
Kevin Snow
Jennifer Socha
Kristen Sorensen
Carol Souders



Stefani Stangler
Kara Steiniger
LaShondra Stephens
Kimberly Stephenson
Rob Stilley
Christina Straatmann



Members of new cult on quad feel Sack Religious

Picture this: two people outside your dormitory window started batting a small object with their feet and knees.

The hacky sack was back. Many students did this to relieve the boredom of a warm autumn day.

At NMSU in the fall, it wasn't unusual to see four or five circles of people hacking as one walked around campus. The sport, started in California in the 1970's, had definitely been revived.

"Hacking," as the dedicated affectionately called it, was both a self and social sport. Hackers started out alone, batting the sack with their feet, head, back, anything but their hands and arms. Typically, other hackers came up, joined in for awhile and left.

"When someone's hacking, you can just walk up and join," junior David Stribling said.

Stribling hacked whenever he had a free moment, taking a blanket outside with sack and stereo.

"Sometimes, I'd hack for eight hours a day," he said.

Hackers did need time to practice. Hacking required excellent foot-eye coordination.

Like other sports of its type, to hack well required mastering different moves that various hackers had devised and practiced. The time from which the sack was let out of the hand until it hit the ground was called a "run." Among these were moves to the outside--when the sack was far to the left or right; body shots--when a hacker used a body part other than a foot or knee; and stalls--complex moves that trap the sack briefly, pausing the run.

Most hackers agreed they'd only hack for an hour or two before the group dissolved into a few friends talking about how much work they had to do. Basically, it was a way for them to get exercise in lieu of going to the gym for an intensive work-out

session. Hacking could be just as much exercise as using a treadmill or a Stairmaster and, unlike these machines, it could be done virtually anywhere outdoors.

Hacking was popular among friends because of its "no pressure" attitude. One of the unwritten rules, according to Stribling, was that hackers never apologized for missing a kick.

There was no victory or defeat. There were no tournaments on campus, no national championships. The only competition was between small teams of people, alternating between laughing and hacking. The only goals were to keep the bag aloft and have fun.

So if you saw two people out in the Quad with just a blanket and a sack made of hemp and filled with beans start to twist every which way to keep the sack up in the air, don't worry. That's what hacking's about.

by Adam Potthast

Freshmen Scott - Vibbert



Rachel Street
Jason Studley
Alicia Stueber
Tim Suddarth
Erica Sule
Channa Sullivan

Rebecca Svuba
Brian Swanson
Julie Terwelp
Dan Thomann
Joel Thomas
Michael Thomas

Ryane Thomas
Deric Thrasher
Jennifer Top
Tamara Topaz
Joseph Totton
Christina Truesdale

Brian Umali
David Unger
Rachel Uttech
Mike Valley
Josh Vest
Carolyn Vibbert



Keeping his eye on the hacky sack so he can make a "hit," freshman Guppy Giardina awaits the delayed, Campus Christian Fellowship-sponsored "Dogs on the Lawn" concert. Bored students found this activity a good way to burn calories and to socialize.

Freshman Brian Nanista keeps his balance after executing a tricky "hit" of the hacky sack at the outreach program in Kirk Gym. He went to listen to the bands Antle Walked By and The Weathermen for free and used the intervening time to goof around with his friends. (photos by Rachael Grissom)

Junior Ray Finney whispers in the ear of Kay Brockmann while enjoying a weeknight at Toons. Local bars were not as noisy during the week as compared to weekends so they were regular places for some students to meet people of the opposite sex.

Pickup Lines

*Something
to
talk
about*

"Your parents must be thieves-- they stole the stars out of the sky and put them in your eyes."

~sophomore
Jessica Rieser

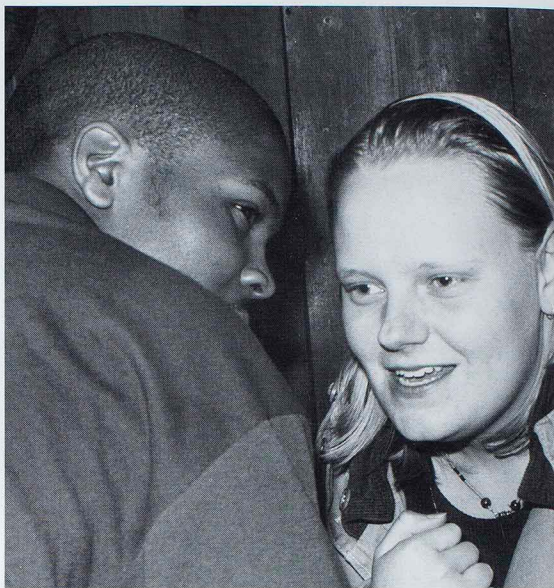
"You must be tired. You've been running through my mind all day."

~junior Eric Disney

"If I had written the alphabet, 'U' and I would be together."

~sophomore Teresa McAlpine

Senior Laura Runge and graduate Dave Prasse meet at the DuKum Inn after work on a Wednesday to discuss the day's events. The bar, located just south of the square, was one of the most popular bars that students frequented due to its drinks and ambiance. (photos by Kerry Nekola)





Beverly Vogt
Lindsey Wade
Carrie Wainwright
Jennifer Warmann
Jennifer Washburn
Tricia Welch

Melissa White
Meredith Wiecher
Diane Wiele
Amy Wieseler
Les Wight
Courtney Williams

Kelli Williams
Ryan Wilson
Erin Winfrey
Kristin Wirkus
Mike Witt
Carrie Woodrum

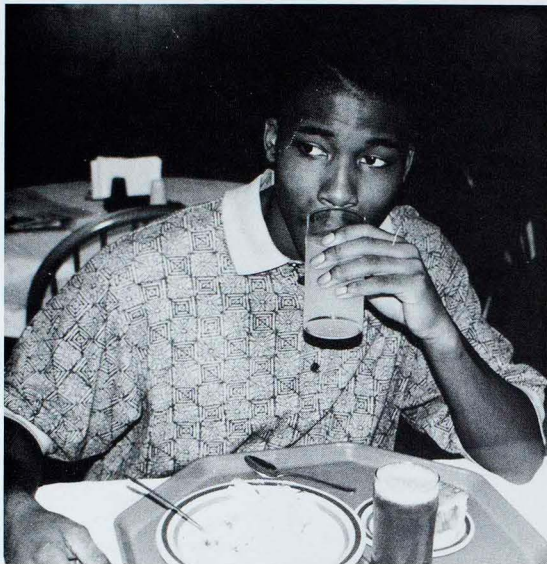
Jennifer Woods
Elizabeth Worthington
Amy Woulfe
Shelly Yaeger
Nicole Yanick
Christina Yeager

Elsa Youngsteadt
Melanie Yuracko
Peggy Zahner
Emily Zesch

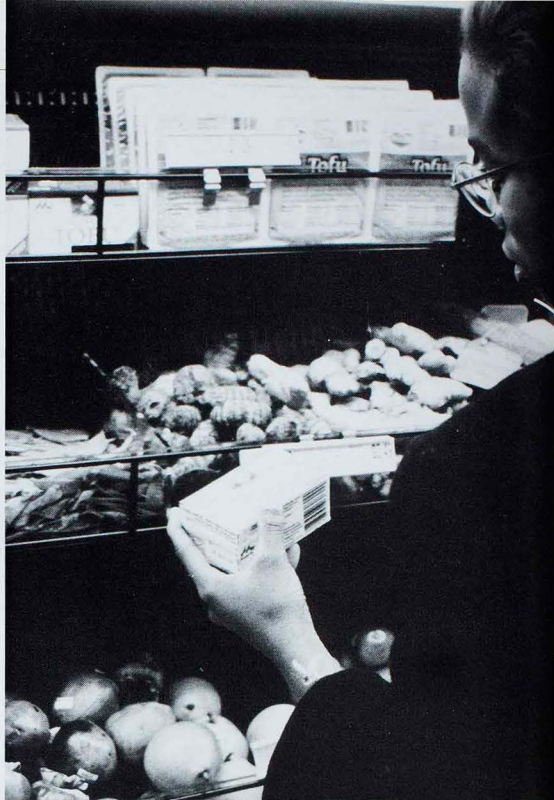


Finding a poster to fit within one's budget sometimes took time as an interested buyer discovers as he surveys the selection from a poster merchant in front of the SUB. Music posters such as Kurt Cobain in the background and those from movies were perennial favorites. (photo by Rachael Grissom)

Taking a break from his lunch of fettuccine alfredo, freshman Darnell Powers sips orangeade and admires the new decor in the Ryle Hall cafeteria. When Powers could not find a suitable entrée, he resorted to eating his two favorite standbys: cereal and cheese pizza. (photo by Rachael Grissom)



Frugal, vegetarian gourmet senior Mary Bryant compares prices of Hy-Vee's tofu selection in the produce department. The campus cafeterias often served Sicilian tofu balls to supplement protein intake of meat-free diners; those off campus also prepared creative tofu meals. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



Kirsten Abel
Blake Ahrens
Michele Allen
Cassandra Anders
Mike Arnold
Carrie Auer



Kimberly Auer
Sharon Bader
Misty Baker
Thaddeus Baker
Melanie Ballanger
Curtis Barber



Brian Barnard
Sara Barton
Kelly Beale
Erika Beine
Greg Bell
Jennifer Bell



Bethany Bernier
Tia Bivens
Joel Block
Heather Bollaert
Daphne Bond
Amy Borchardt



Coping with cafeteria vegetarian entrées

Collegiate Herbivores

What do you do when you are in an environment that considers you a "minority" because of your eating habits?

Vegetarians faced this problem every day, and although, as sophomore Ann Brennecke said, "The cafeteria tries," many agreed that it was hard for vegetarians to get much variety in their diets while eating in college.

Brennecke became a vegetarian her first year in high school because "it was the cool thing to do." She and her brother were both in an ecology club and all of the members decided to become vegetarians. Six months later Brennecke wanted to go back to eating meat but her body could not take it, and so she has been a vegetarian ever since.

As opposed to at home, where she could make a variety of meals for herself, Brennecke found it hard to eat at college because she did not like most of the meatless meals that the cafeteria served.

"I like baked cheese mostaccioli," Brennecke said. "I

think that's it!"

Freshman Darnell Powers had been a vegetarian since he was born. Comments like, "Come on, eat some meat" did not bother Powers because he never desired meat. Away from home, Powers got his protein through protein drinks, and he ate cheese and eggs. Powers' family ate a lot of soybeans, but at school he also felt that his diet was lacking variety.

"The cafeteria is straight and everything but it could be improved-- something more than french fries and tater tots every day. They only have bean burritos and grilled cheese every once in a while," Powers said.

Freshman Cari Luppens found that eating sufficient protein and iron was the toughest part about not eating meat, especially at school. Luppens ate cereal, bread, baked potatoes, pasta and sandwiches in the cafeteria but ate less healthy food than she ate at home.

"Here, I eat cereal a lot and more junk food," Luppens said. "At home, I ate spaghetti with like

every meal. I love Italian food."

Freshman Sara Fincham became a vegetarian for health reasons.

"At first I started off cutting down red meat and just ate turkey and chicken," Fincham said. "Now I only eat meat on special occasions like Thanksgiving."

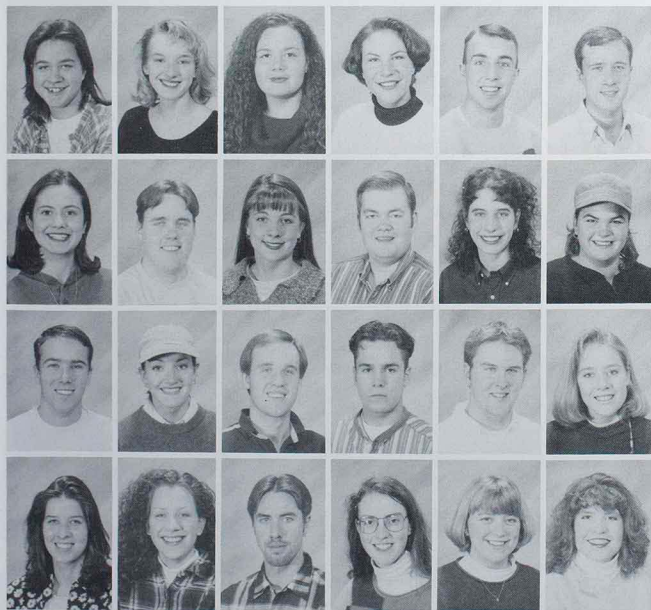
Unlike the others, Fincham felt that the cafeteria provided adequately for her eating habits. She ate cereal, fruit, vegetables, bagels and baked potatoes which was what she also ate at home.

She got comments from others like, "We're gonna make you eat a hamburger!" However, Fincham said that being a vegetarian was all about willpower.

"You phase yourself out of eating meat," she said. "Eventually you don't even realize that you are not eating it."

Cafeteria food was not like "home cooked" for the minority of college students who were vegetarians; they learned to make the best of meat-free selections.

Alyssa Conine



Denise Borchering
Justina Bowers
Brandy Branson
Ann Brennecke
Nathan Brewer
Jeremy Bunch

Victoria Caltagirone
Matt Calvin
Maureen Cannon
Matthew Cantrell
Christine Carlson
Melissa Chapman

Ross Chickering
Amanda Chidester
Carl Christensen
Terry Cline
Christopher Coffey
Bridgette Collins

Maria Conley
Mandy Craig
Pat Cross
Amanda Crowell
Kristin Davidson
Michelle Davis

Following a growing trend, sophomore Marshall Rowland lifts up his shirt to display his left pierced nipple. Students often took the unisex plunge and had eyebrows, lips or navels pierced while on vacation or while on daytrips away from Kirksville.

Body Piercings

*Something
to
talk
about*

"It only hurts as much as it should. It was the most erotic and sensual experience I've ever experienced."

~sophomore Marshall Rowland

"I wouldn't do it. It's just a crazy thing to do to your body."

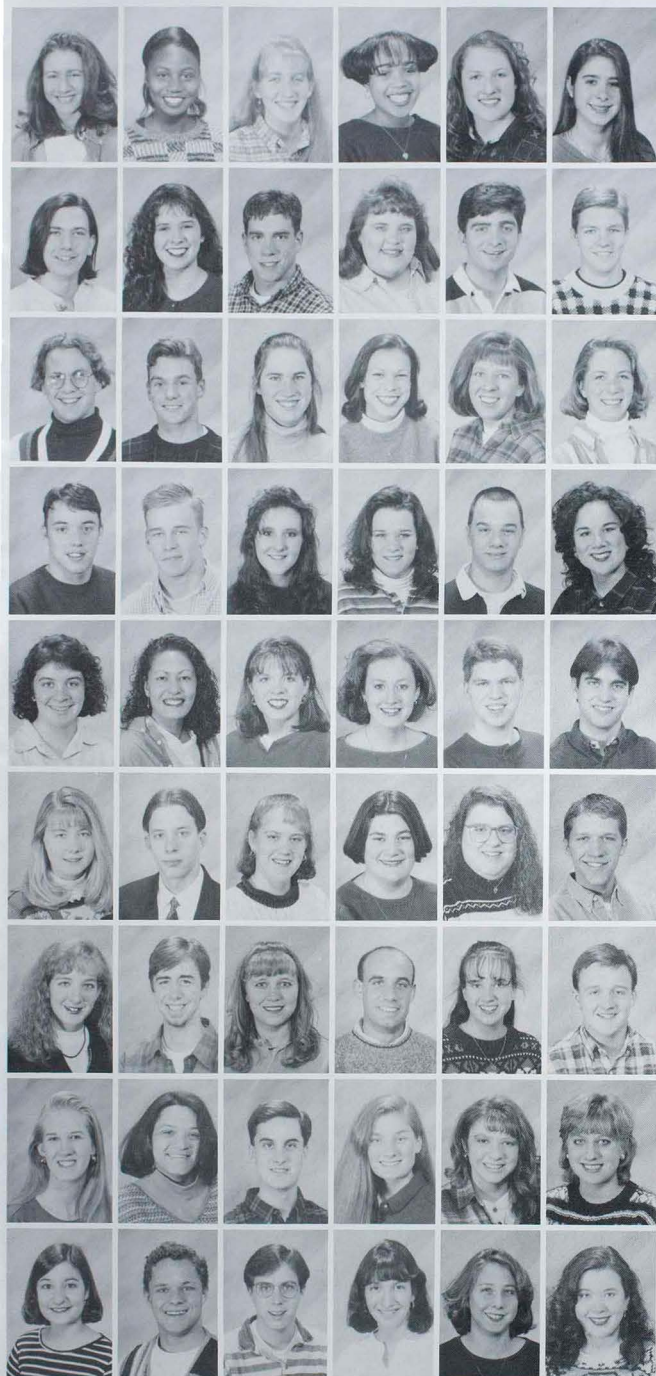
~sophomore Michael Schickler

"I got my belly-button pierced because it's something I always wanted to do just to be different."

~freshman Wendi Kishi

Junior Nicole Mattes' fourth earring is on the inner lobe of her ear rather than on the bottom lobe like her first three holes. Mattes did not push the needle through herself, but paid to have it done painlessly in St. Louis. (photos by Kerry Nekola)





Deborah Dillon
Antoinette Dismuke
Cora Dodd
Janette Dumas
Tanya Dutton
Theresa Eggleston

Shannon Ehlers
Melissa Ehm
Brian Eichholz
Jennifer Elam
Doug Erickson
Matt Eusterbrock

Scott Fleming
Josh Florence
Kathleen Flynn
Courtney Folino
Regina Franke
Jennifer Frankenberg

Clifford Frasher
Jason Friedline
Jamie Fry
Tara Fuller
Gregory Gaydos
Kristin Geier

Molly Gillespie
Geni Goetze
Jennifer Gooch
Jacqueline Graham
Howard Grattan
Chris Griffin

Karin Griggs
Mark Grubb
Gwen Habel
Heather Hackmann
Carrie Hamre
Chris Hanff

Melissa Hanthorn
Nathan Hardesty
Holly Harmes
Chad Harris
Sara Harshaw
James Hart

Carrie Hartung
Rebecca Hawthorne
Damon Hays
Valerie Heaton
Tami Heger
Kristin Helke

Aimee Hellweg
Kenneth Hendricks
Jason Herbig
Jessica Hicks
Stacey Hildebrandt
Joan Hildmann

Rob Hoesly
Gerilyn Hoven
Patricia Hutchison
Lisa Irby
Denise Irwin
Liina Jaani

Doug Jameson
Heather Jeffrey
Toby Johnson
Jason Jones
Lisa Kays
Elizabeth Kelly

Michelle Kenyon
Megan Kesterson
Elaine King
Jennifer Kirchner
Monica Knapp
Patrick Kozemski

Lisa Kralina
Frank Kremer
Sarah Kreunen
Jill Kruse
Jason Lamping
Ian Lange



Married couples manage jobs, homework as Partners for Life in School

Many people may have thought that balancing marriage and school was difficult, but married couples felt the scales were tipped in their direction.

Seniors Ryan and Carrie Parmenter began their day when the alarm sounded at 7:30 a.m. They both had 8:30 a.m. classes so they walked together in the morning. Ryan finished classes at 10:30 a.m., so he went home to the couple's apartment and fixed lunch. When Carrie finished classes at 12:30 p.m., she ate with her husband.

Although some might think that it would be harder to be married while going to school, the Parmenters disagreed.

"I haven't found it much of a challenge to balance the two," Carrie said.

The advantages were that they always had someone to do something with, they were both more focused on their work and they studied more than when single.

The disadvantage was making plans for after graduation, because Carrie would graduate one semester before Ryan.

The Parmenter's friends, all single, thought it was neat that Ryan and Carrie were married.

The Parmenters were often asked why they married before graduating from college. Ryan's brother was in the Peace Corps, and he wanted his brother to be present for the wedding. So, Ryan and Carrie married May 20, 1995.

Freshman John and sophomore Dana Boyer had two classes together and enjoyed studying together. Since John had less reading, he was able to help with the chores like cooking and cleaning.

"One of the struggles we have is mixing the chores up between us," John said.

Besides spending time together while studying, the couple also tried to attend athletic events, go bowling with friends or camp.

"He is my best friend," Dana

said. "That's why we do so much together."

All of their friends were single, but they were in serious relationships. Therefore, they did not get strange reactions from their friends about being married.

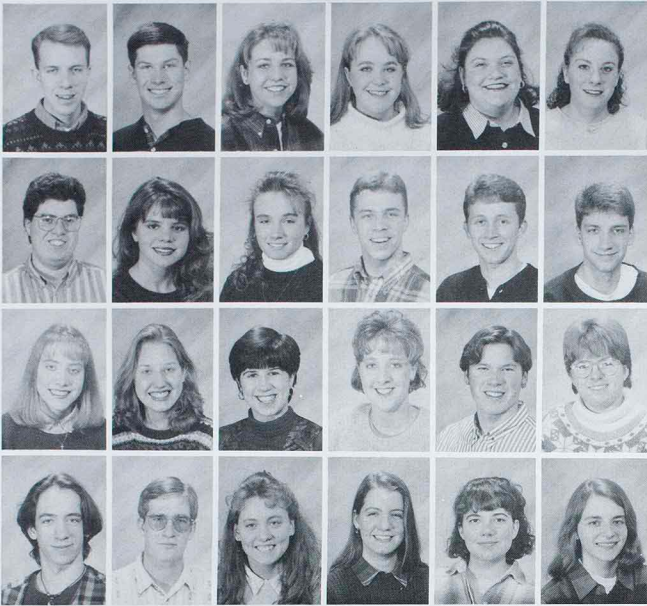
The Boyers thought it was easier to be married while they were students. Since they both had jobs at Wal-Mart, they had two incomes. They also received more money from the government as independents plus Dana's Bright Flight scholarship. The couple planned savings so money was not a concern.

"We don't really think much about the advantages and disadvantages much; it kind of all just flows, it seems like, for us," John said.

John and Dana advised that anyone thinking about getting married while they are a student should make sure there is chemistry, a future plan and money before the wedding.

by Jamie Stafford



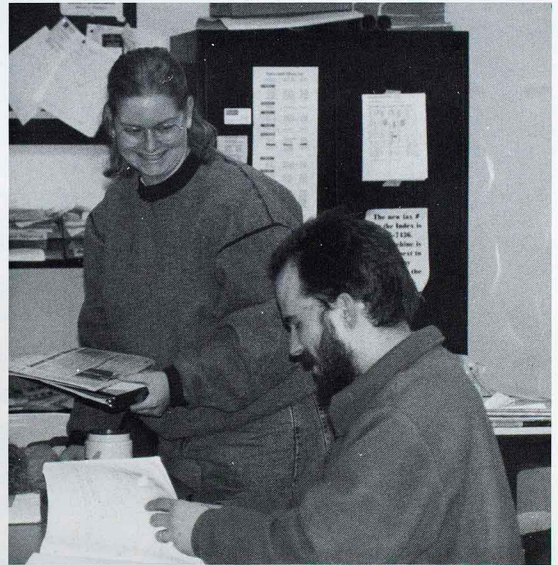


Patrick Layden
Matt Lazinski
Sara Lieb
Julie Lindsay
Elizabeth Luebbers
Trisha Lynn

Michael Madonia
Renée Manley-Markowski
Jennifer Markham
Scott Maschmann
Kurt Mason
Kelly Mathewman

Robyn May
Sarah McAlpin
Teresa McAlpine
Stephanie Meuris
Lance Meyer
Amanda Mincemeyer

John Mitchell
Sean Moenkhoff
Jenny Morey
Heather Morgan
Jamie Morgan
Kelly Morrow



Preparing Friday dinner, married senior Kevin Tulipana and graduate student Kara Tulipana share dinner preparations for a barbecue by washing mushrooms. The two pursued different careers: Kevin was a biology pre-med major while Kara was a MAE music major.

Married seniors Claralyn Price-Bollinger and Matt Bollinger take a break together in the media center. As advertising manager of the *Index*, Price-Bollinger had to coordinate advertising representatives for each issue while Bollinger reviewed class notes. (photos by Laura Hoescht)

Heidi Mueller
Marcia Mullins
Heather Murphy
Ryan Murphy
Jamie Neal
Kolbey Nelson



Lisa Nelson
Abby Nicholson
Angie Nicholson
Missy Norman
Cara O'Connor
Jennifer Odefey



Kim Oelschlaeger
Oluwaseun Orebiyi
Jessica Orf
Christopher Palo
Beth Passini
Jeff Pauls



Nathaniel Peters
Amy Peterson
Catherine Pezold
Angela Pierce
Carolyn Pihir
Kimberly Pogue



Aaron Popp
Curtis Pote
Adam Potthast
Michael Price
Valerie Radek
Stephanie Reed



Sara Reisdorf
Krista Ridings-Witowski
Hank Rischar
Christine Robben
Laurelyn Roberts
Lisa Roberts



David Rogers
Michelle Rohrer
Sarah Roll
Danny Rotert
Shelly Russell
Tony Russo



Matthew Saabye
Jaimie Scarborough
Matthew Schaefer
Darcy Schelker
Jennifer Schmidt
Todd Schneck



Jean Schodrowski
Catherine Schopp
Jody Sellers
Aimee Senf
Susan Senger
Nicole Sergott





Behind a bright orange plastic fence, construction workers assemble a handicap ramp on the north side of Science Hall. The activity reduced the number of building exits and occurred after the south ramp was completed.

Campus Construction

"I think that with all the prospective students on campus, it looks bad to have everything torn up."

*Something
to
talk
about*

~junior Ashley Marx

"I really think that they could have waited until summer instead of doing everything at once."

~sophomore Laura Talbott

"They shouldn't start on one project until they're finished with another."

~junior Keith Bessinger



Besides the construction at Science Hall and the Virginia Young Stanton Garden in front of Pickler Memorial Library, the new parking lot west of campus offers welding for this construction worker to do. The recreation center construction closed a lot north of Centennial Hall but new lots south of the hall were opened. (photos by Hemal Patel)

Ensnored with a piece of cappuccino cream pie and something to drink, junior Amy Mecklenburg studies with a friend in a Country Kitchen booth. Mecklenburg had many reading assignments as a double major in English and Biology and the late hours offered by the restaurant were convenient.

Freshman John Kirtley and sophomore Liz Amann fortify themselves with caffeine in order to stay alert to study world and American romantic literature, respectively. The two enjoyed the coffee and pastries at the Washington Street Java Company, formerly known as Rock'n Java. (photos by Laura Hoescht)



Shelly Shafer
Jason Simmons
Takara Singleton
Brent Skold
Garrett Slaton
Jennifer Smith



Marcus Smith
Jill Snitker
Daniel Spomer
Emily Steffans
Brandon Stewart
Kate Stoddard



Christine Stone
Matt Strayhorn
Laura Talbott
Chris Tamme
Erin Taylor
Keith Teeple



Late Night Book Show



It was a Wednesday night and two sets of friends were staked out at Rock-N-Java pulling an all-nighter. Drinking coffee and hot chocolate while they studied provided the caffeine that pushed them through the long night.

All-nighters were nothing new to freshman Jamie Brown and sophomore Jaime Lasley. Since they were roommates they pulled their all-night study sessions together. They studied in their room, a friend's room, the Newman Center or the Ryle Hall main lounge. They even took e-mail breaks or drove through Hardee's for french fries during the course of an all-nighter.

Brown and Lasley said they pulled all-nighters about once a week. In fact, they pulled four all-nighters during finals week. Although they managed to survive all four, they did not suggest it should become routine.

"Fifty hours is not recom-

mended," Lasley said.

Seniors J.R. Slubowski and Heather Hendrickson were another set of friends spending their evening at the coffee shop. Slubowski said he pulled all-nighters about once a month as a freshman. He and Hendrickson studied on the fourth floor of Missouri Hall. During the course of the evening, they would go to Pancake City for a study break.

Hendrickson said that pulling all-nighters was not good because she would be sleeping when she took the test.

Both Slubowski and Hendrickson laughed at memories of their all-nighters. Once, they played the card game Speed with their friends for a study break. Instead of putting the cards on the table, they placed the cards at opposite ends of the lounge.

"You had to run back and forth to get the cards you needed," Hendrickson said.

The students had tips for fellow students needing to stay up late. All four advised against the use of Vivarin, a drug intended to help you stay awake. Lasley said it made her tired after about 30 minutes.

Slubowski and Hendrickson warned against playing games because they said they did not get any studying done.

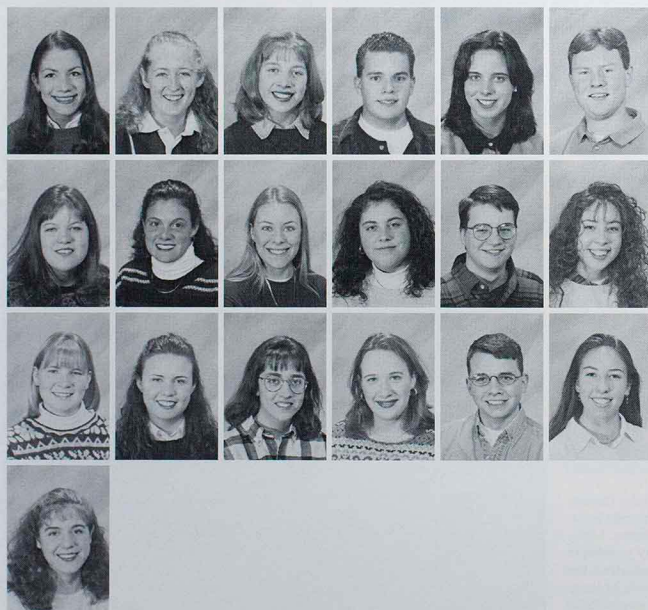
"Suddenly, we were playing pirates on the couch," Hendrickson said.

Lasley recommended that people not eat breakfast after not sleeping for a long time. She said it made you more tired because all of your energy was used for digestion.

The four students agreed that it was their friends that helped them through the long nights.

Brown said, "It's a lot easier when you're doing it with a fun friend."

By Jamie Stafford



Jacqueline Teskey
Terri Thomasson
Becca Turner
Dave Vratny
Traci Watrous
Michael Watson, Jr.

Julie Werdes
Katherine Weyforth
Jacy Whitaker
Natalie Whitten
Thomas Williams
Becky Winfrey

Deena Wiss
Anne Wittmer
Lori Woehrer
Sarah Woods
Steven Young
Sarah Zapf

Laura Zyck

Senior Trish Schulte glumly examines her share of the monthly phone bill for her house. Schulte had to pay costly in-state rates for calls placed home to her parents in St. Louis and also faced cross-country charges in calls placed to her sister in Seattle.

Phoning Home

*Something
to
talk
about*

"My phone bills are usually close to \$80 a month, mostly to my family and random friends."

~junior Meagan Bonnell

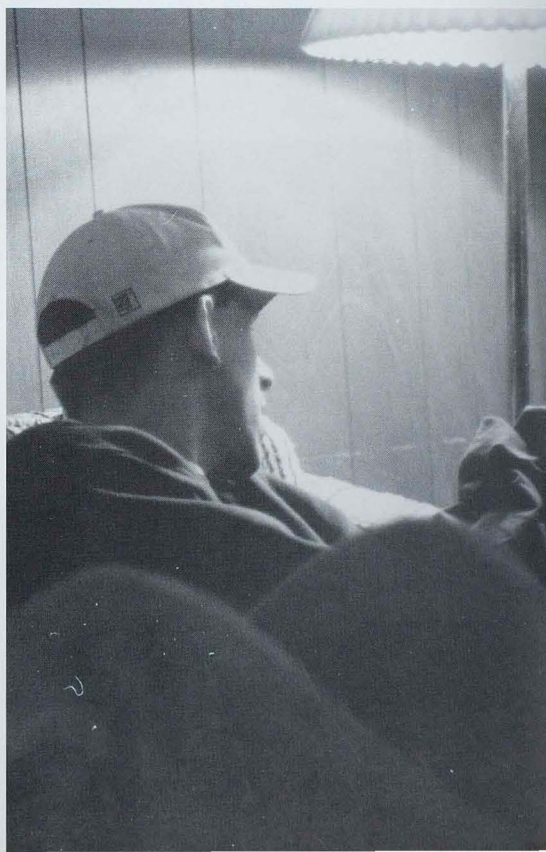
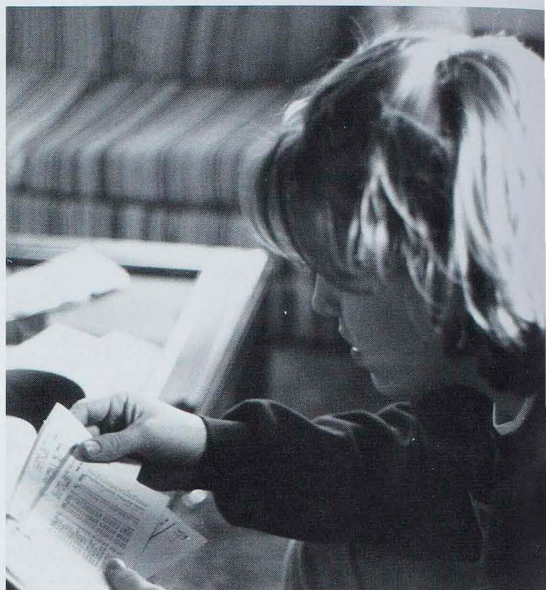
"I only get to see my boyfriend a few times a year because he goes to school in Los Angeles. We talk at least once a day, so our bills are about \$200 each."

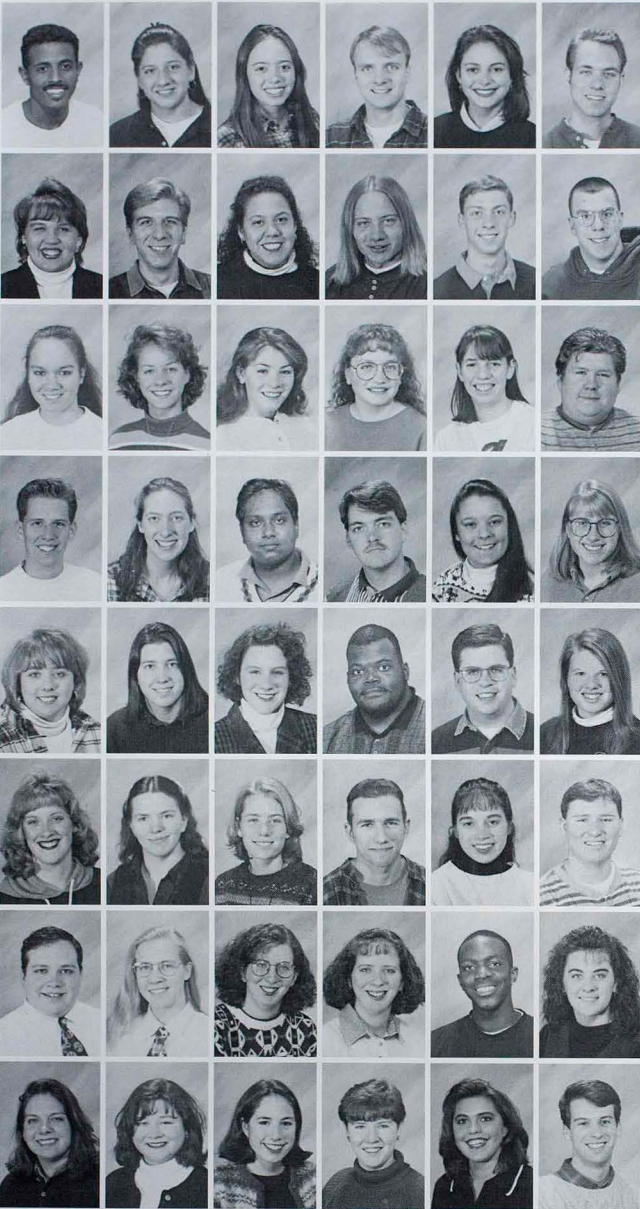
~sophomore Aimee Loring

"I spend a lot calling my girlfriend in Springfield. The University service was too expensive, so I got a phone card that cut my bills in half."

~freshman Brad Niebling

By averting his head, senior John Hussey removes himself from his friends in order to hear the other party better. Many students found it financially painful to maintain a line of communication between themselves and parents or long-distant friends. (photos by Kerry Nekola)





Asmerom Abraha
Jennine Adamek
Kristin Adank
John Ahlers
Fiona Alexander
Nathan Alexander

Joanna Andrews
Carl Appel
Shirley Arteaga
Ron Ashbaugh
Justin Atkinson
Aaron Augustine

Salamasina Avegalio
Katie Ballmann
Laura Beck
Susan Beeler
Amy Benoist
William Bequette

Sean Beste
Ruth Anne Beutler
Shapath Bhatta
Joseph Black
Sarah Black
Charity Boeger

Angela Bowers
Marcy Boyd
Sara Braaf
Fabian Breland
Aaron Bridge
Jennifer Brostek

Rebecca Brugmann
Terrie Burch
Erin Burns
Nathan Byrnes
Janice Capes
Mike Cavato

Jason Chorazy
Catherine Clamp
Cara Cochran
Diana Cochran
Ken Compton
Ranessa Cooper

Lori Cox
Elizabeth Cummings
Sara Dabrowski
Amy Dahman
Nicole Daniel
Robert Davidson

Stacie Davis
Mary Ellen Delsing
Sarah Derks
Lara DeNatale
Sammy DeOrnellas
Keith Doane



Joanne Doherty
Sean Doherty
Kelly Dolles
Rob Dowil
Brian Drake
Dakin Dugaw



Valerie Elkins
Wendy Ergle
Amy Evans
Nelson Evans
Christine Evertz
Karin Farber



Sarah Farthing
Tyrone Fernando
Teri Fields
Marci Filipowicz
Amie Ford
Robert Fulmer



Coach, Teams Find Creative Ways to Give Heart-Earned Money

A heart is a precious gift that is essential to human life. Many times we take heart beats for granted . . . until someone we know falls victim to heart disease.

Jack Schrader, head coach of Northeast's men's basketball team became involved with the American Heart Association four years ago. His interest was aided by the fact that both his daughter and his father received open heart surgery. For the past two years, Schrader served as the President of the Adair County branch of the AHA.

"The Heart Association is composed of education, communication of heart disease programs, and fund-raisers for research," said Schrader.

This year, Schrader found a fun way to help raise money for the AHA by involving the NMSU men's basketball team.

"People pledge an amount of money for every free throw they

(the team members) make. For every one we miss, I pledge one dollar," Schrader said.

The fund-raiser called "Hoops for Heart" worked pretty well, but there was a surprise . . . the basketball team was unaware that their free throw shots counted for more than a score. Over \$80-90 was raised in missed free throws and \$140-150 in baskets made.

Off of the basketball court, Schrader kept busy with the AHA. Each year, he held a "Jump Rope for Heart." This year's event was held on Jan. 27, and volunteers came from the community and the campus to help out. One group was Coach Dennis Sweeney's soccer team.

"We try to encourage the players to get involved in any worthwhile event in the community. It's a good thing for them to get involved in, and it raises money for the AHA," Sweeney said.

February was "National Heart

Month," and there were many events planned. Businesses and restaurants were contacted to provide free services for an auction.

"They donate, for example, an evening meal for two, and they auction it off," Schrader said.

Usually included at the auction were tickets to a few Bulldog athletic events such as the football and basketball games.

The proceeds benefited the AHA, and the Adair County branch in particular. Adair County has seen their efforts returned. In the last two years, KCOM received grants amounting to \$75,000 for research in heart disease.

Schrader had help from various organizations at Northeast, as well as from KCOM's Dan Martin, and Norm Stewart. Schrader hoped to reach out to other schools' AHA programs in Adair County.

by Laura Hoffman





Matt Gardner
Tyjuan Garrett
Sri Ghanta
Gina Giesler
Scott Gilbert
Shawwna Gillette

Maggie Glenney
Lexi Glynias
Jill Goodheart
Shelly Grail
Wendy Gray
Katy Gritmacker

Steven Grote
Katherine Hardy
Jason Harris
Priscilla Harris
Rachel Heidbreder
Angela Helmick

Dena Higbee
Jennifer Hillman
Laura Hoechst
John Hoefer
Danielle Hoff
Carrie Holbo



Jack Schrader, head coach of the men's basketball team, gives a pep talk to the five men who came off the floor during a time-out. Schrader also lent his expertise to the "Jump Rope for Heart" community fund-raiser for the AHA. (photo by John Russo)

Watching as a member of his basketball team takes a free throw, head coach Schrader bears witness to the "Hoops for Heart" program. Fans pledged money for each successful free throw while the coach paid one dollar for those which never made it. (photo by Aaron Manfull)

Rather than worrying about purchasing a blue, green or red sticker, many students gave up on driving cars to campus and rode their bikes instead. Although some felt the cost of parking stickers, \$35, for the 1995-96 academic year was steep, the price was slated to increase in 1996-97 to \$50.

Parking Problems

*Something
to
talk
about*

"I've had a lot of parking tickets-- probably for about 10 different reasons."

~sophomore Carin Hunt



"I ride my bike to campus, so that eliminates any parking problems for me."

~junior James Bopp

"It is usually hard to find a parking spot on Sunday nights when I come back from out of town."

~freshman Ryan Murdock

The circle drive in front of McClain Hall was often the site of parking tickets as students and faculty vied for the few available spaces. The gravel commuter lot south of Centennial Hall was closed in February to be paved without another being opened, making the parking crunch especially bad. (photos by Antony George)





Kimberly Honey
Lori Hook
Kevin Hough
Suzzie Huff
Todd Hunt
Akiha Imazu

Cindy Irvine
S.M. Shafiqul Islam
Kelly Jackson
Kelly Johns
Shannon Johnson
Staci Johnson

Carrie Jorgenson
Lana Jozwiak
Sarah Kelly
Danielle King
Andrea Kliegl
Paula Kliethermes

Brian Koenen
Miyuki Kojima
Carly Kotinek
Shanna Kraemer
Amy Krakowiecki
Greg Kristoff

Brenda Lasey
Kristopher Laurson
Charles Ledgerwood
Timothy Lemen
Joshua Lindsay
Beth Lock

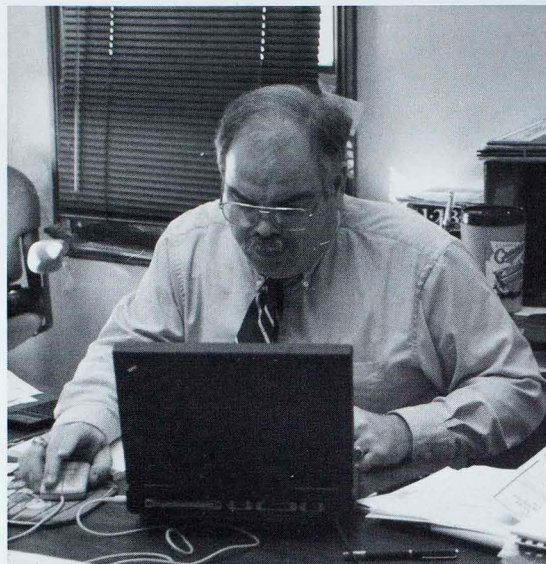
Jan Loussaert
Sarah Lucas
Karen Luzader
Kathryn Lynch
Aaron Manfull
Garrett Marshall

Christopher Marstall
Ashley Marx
Amanda Matz
Jill Mayes
Megan McBride
Cynthia McCabe

Megan McCracken
Colleen Meyer
Kristin Meyer
Ned Miller
Kristen Moffitt
Chad Moore

As director of the small business development center, Glen Giboney uses his laptop computer for a variety of purposes. Giboney took the laptop on trips to calculate financial projection statements for established and prospective business owners.

Most business owners seeking help from the NMSU-sponsored small business development center found their way to the office on Patterson Street. The director traveled to attend four statewide meetings and work with other agencies. (photos by Hemal Patel)

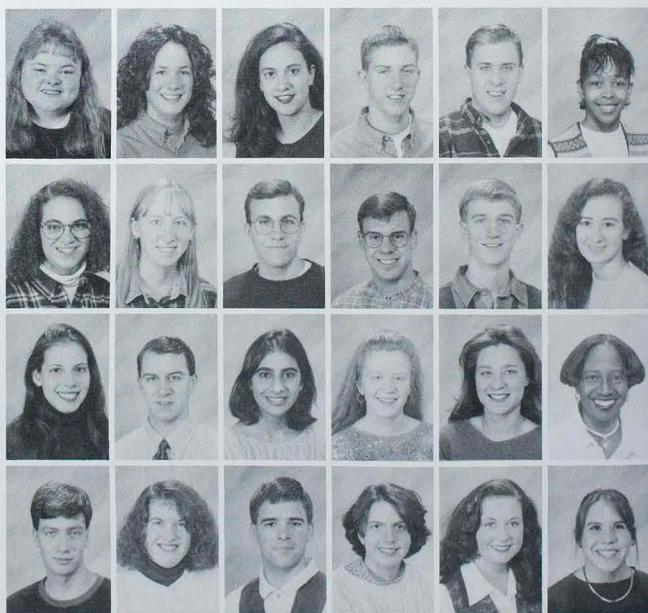


Lori Moots
Megan Mosher
Jill Muehling
Mike Mueller
James Myers
Juanita Myles

Rebecca Neuman
Liz Norby
Michael Nortrup
Shannon Oelschlaeger
Jason Oesterly
Lisa Olson

Janet O'Neal
Paul Padberg
Hina Patel
Christina Paulsell
Christina Payne
Teresa Payton

Bron Phillips
Robin Pillen
Kyle Plackemeier
Tami Poehlman
Danielle Porter
Sandi Powell



For the Campus Center It Was

Local Business as Usual

They made it their job to get down to business.

Glen Giboney and Irma Witt were the only two people who worked in the Small Business Development Center, a branch of the University's business division. Giboney, the center director and Witt, the secretary, assisted in providing education and training for small businesses.

"The main purpose of the center was to give one-on-one advice and counseling to small business owners," Giboney said. "We also provide business management training."

The Small Business Development Center offered free consulting to anyone who owned a small business or was thinking of starting one. The center only charged for services during group seminars. The businesses' sizes were determined by the sales volume in retail, and by the number of employees in manufacturing.

"There's really no set limits,"

Giboney said. "We haven't had a problem with businesses that are too large because the majority of them have less than 10 members."

The Small Business Development Center assisted approximately 125 businesses in the 1995 fiscal year. Business owners were referred to the center through their bank or by advertisements.

"We have run ads in the Kirksville Daily Express, local radio stations, direct mail and press releases," Giboney said.

Giboney used a great deal of resources to help determine how to assist business owners.

"It's easier to meet at my office because I have access to my reference materials and computer," Giboney said. "Everybody who comes in is different."

When individuals consulted the center, Giboney analyzed their businesses and figured out things like where the money was coming and going. He provided businesses with statistics and infor-

mation to help them better manage themselves independently.

After his arrival in 1991, Giboney increased the flow of traffic in the center, and started a 10-week self-employment seminar at a sub-agency in Macon.

"The training seminars are very interesting for business people because it gives them a feel for what they're getting into when they start a business," Witt said. "Those who take advantage are able to look at the whole picture, set goals and realize what they need to have a successful business."

There are over 12 small business development centers in the state of Missouri; each is affiliated with a two- or four-year college.

The center on the NMSU campus received more than half of its funding from the University. The rest was paid for by the U.S. Department of Small Business Administration.

By Dan Malone



Ann Price
Heather Rae
Linda Reed
Patrick Reed
Warren Reed
Ryan Reeson

Dorothy Reid
Dave Reinhardt
Betsy Riley
Rich Riley
Christine Ritchey
Jennifer Roach

Laura Rodey
Angela Rogers
Diana Ross
Carrie Sabourin
Jennifer Sagaser
Paul Sager

David Sallee
LaWanda Sanders
Jayne Scanlan
Jennifer Schlicht
Matt Schmidt
Dawn Schumann

Beginning with the 1996 academic year, all buildings on campus were labeled with posted signs as smoke-free buildings. The ban did not affect the offices and classrooms as much as it did the public gathering places like Mainstreet Market and Campus Coffeehouse.

Smoke Alarm

*Something
to
talk
about*

"The smoking policy on campus is alright. I have a smoking room in Dobson, and otherwise, you get used to smoking outside."

~freshman Julia Bahr

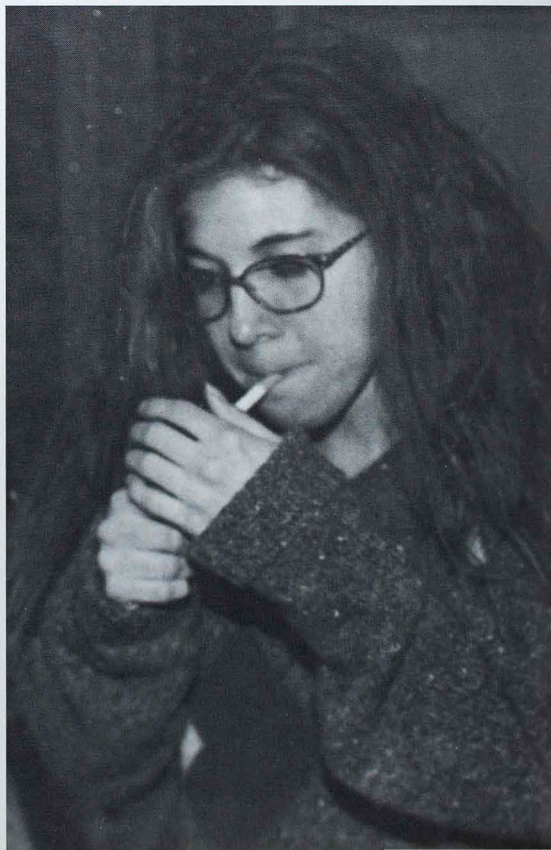
"Smoking is fine in designated areas, as long as the smokers don't designate their own areas."

~junior Jennine Adamek

"I think the smoking policies on campus are a violation of smokers' rights. We should especially be able to smoke in Mainstreet, even if we're just by the windows where we wouldn't bother anyone."

~junior Chris Johnson

Braving the sudden blizzard that arrived on Feb. 15, sophomore Michelle Kenyon attempts to light a cigarette in the blowing snow on the back stoop of the SUB. Students and faculty found themselves heading outside to smoke when they felt the urge in campus buildings. (photos by Laura Hoechst)





Rachel Scott
Mike Shadle
Kimberly Sheridan
Amy Marie Shook
Yashekia Simpkins
David Skibbe

Kimberly Skoumal
Candace Smaidris
Brian Smith
Thad Smith
Kathy Smock
Melinda Snyder

Jamie Stafford
Amy Steelman
Julie Steitz
Reynard Stephens
Carrie Stock
Brian Stone

John Streicher
Christina Tate
Susan Thurnau
Diane Tinkler
Ryan Totten
Genna Tramel

Tiffanie Tucker
Joe Turner
Julie Umscheid
James Upchurch
Rena Vannoy
Staci Verman

Jessica Vouk
Tonya Wade
Lori Wahrenbrock
Jennifer Wallace
Jennifer Walz
Jennifer Ward

Shawn Weber
Susie Weis
Brenda Weishaar
Matthew Welge
Jennifer Wickam
Kiersten Wickham

Julie Wiechens
Tasha Willits
Stephanie Wilson
Geoffrey Winkler
Mark Wissel
June Wright

Christina Young

Marc Abbott
 Brian Adkisson
 Kristi Akins
 Jennifer Allen
 Sanjaya Amaratunga
 Jeffrey Amundsen

Kirsten Andrews
 Jessica Arnold
 Heather Auckly
 Cindy Backlund
 Kamala Baeder
 Chris Bahr

Janella Bahr
 Demund Baine
 Kirk Baker
 Shera Baker
 Jeff Barry
 Alan Barton

Swati Baxi
 Marcia Becker
 Joy Bender
 Linda Benjamin
 Kara Bergstrom
 Kara Bickhem



Break-in at vacant home over vacation a Personal Affront

After the final police report had been filed, the stolen items added up to \$4,338. The items included: 140 CDs, jewelry, cameras, walkmans, backpacks, money and even a roll of Life Savers.

The value of the material items added up like the feelings of insecurity and violation for five NMSU students whose house was burglarized over winter break.

"Mostly, I feel very violated," junior Brittany Mikesic said. "The fact that their dirty hands were touching all of my things makes me want to wash all of my clothes and my sheets. The scary thing is that they looked at all of my pictures, and they probably know who I am."

Senior Kim Finley understood Mikesic's feelings.

"I don't really want to be alone anymore, and I now lock my bedroom doors at night when I am sleeping," Finley said. "I never used to do that. Last year I didn't

even have a door to my room."

The violation was as hard to deal with as the process of putting their possessions back in order. The five roommates were notified of the break-in the day after Christmas when friends visited the house. There were still two weeks before they returned to Kirksville; meanwhile, they had to get things in order from a distance. They notified their landlord, secured the house and filed reports to insurance companies.

An official report to the police was submitted after everyone assessed their losses. Four weeks later, the ordeal ended.

The students never imagined their house would be burglarized in Kirksville since it has a reportedly low crime rate. Senior Mary Blanford said that the low rate eased her mind about theft.

"I worried about my stuff being stolen more the first one or two years I was here," Blanford

said. "When I wasn't really worried about it anymore, it actually happened."

Sophomore Renee Kory never imagined it would happen to her.

"At first I was surprised that this happened to our house and then, I was pissed off," Kory said.

"I always thought it would never happen to me and that was my downfall."

The residents took preventative measures to try to keep a burglary from happening again.

"We got our landlord to put a key deadbolt lock on our door," Mikesic said.

Finley went the extra mile to take her possessions with her.

"I even bring my engagement ring with me when I go to [swim] practice," Finley said.

The next time Finley prepared to go home she made sure to pack her CDs, her engagement ring and even her roll of Life Savers.

by Sara Reisdorf





Matthew Bollinger
Steven Booher
Cindy Bornhop
Nici Bowman
Rachel Braaf
Amy Brewe



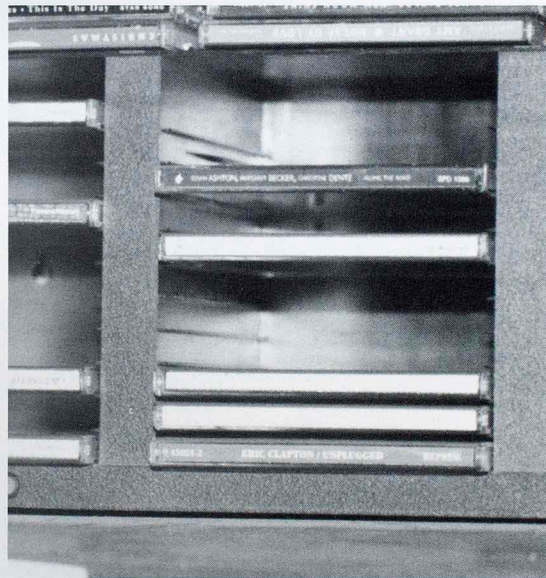
Jeffrey Brown
Stephen Brumbaugh
Lori Bryan
Erin Bryant
Jason Burckhardt
Kelly Burns



Michele Carr
Melinda Cartee
Erin Cerny
Yen-Ling Chen
Tacy Clark
Keith Clemons



Traci Clough
Robyn Coff
Sunhui Cook
David Coon
Rachel Cottingham
Amy DeBaets



As one of five roommates, junior Britany Mikesic makes sure she does her part to secure the apartment by engaging the lock. The front door had a deadbolt, but the back door was the one which was kicked in when the burglar broke into the residence.

When her house was burglarized over Christmas break, many CD's were stolen from senior Kim Finley. The gaps left in her collection were filled after insurance settled the loss of possessions. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Danielle De Geeter
Lisa DeRyke
Deneen Dette
Herman deTurk
Daniel Dick
Janel Dickey



Angela DiCostanzo
Karinsa Dieckmann
Melissa Dixon
Zachary Dobbler
Joshua Dobreiner
Alyson Dorrell



Tracey Dowey
Tracy Elder
Deborah Engle
Chris Eppard
Denise Evans
Melissa Even



Saskia Farber
Ahad Fazelat
Cristen Findley
Kyle Fischer
Daniel Fitzgerald
Leia Fizette



Nathan Forrest
Jeanne Gador
Susan Gatzemeyer
Kathleen Gawronski
Alessandra Gentili
Antony George



Mathew George
Ranjan Ghosh
Jon Gilsdorf
Karen Goettemoeller
Gerald Good
Polly Gordon



Jennifer Gorman
Shannon Graff
Candice Greer
Christina Grote
Jacob Hafner
Heath Hall



Patricia Hallac
Angelique Halley
Justin Harris
Tim Heublein
Cheryl Hightower
Kimberly Hill





After investing large sums of money from after school jobs and birthdays, individuals with large CD collections consider them to be quite valuable. Some felt that it was of vital importance that they remember to grab select jewel cases on their way out the door during a fire.

Fire Drill

"Even though it's big and would be hard to take, I would take my computer. I can't live without it."

~freshman Daniel Jordan

*Something
to
talk
about*

"If my house was on fire, I would grab The Woobie-- the blanket I've had for 10 years."

~junior Kathy Milewski

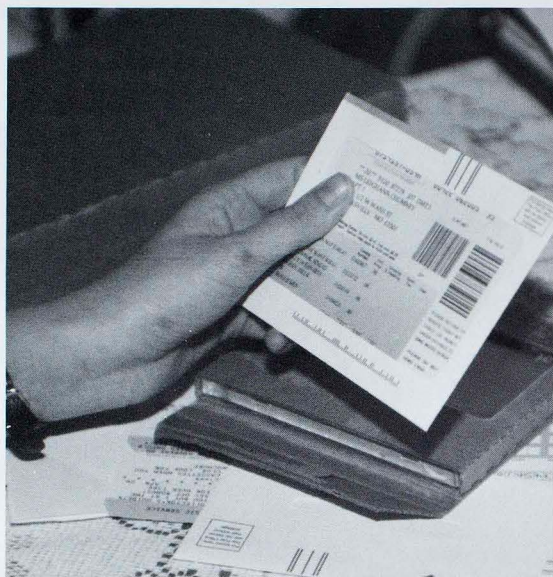
"I would take a book called 'The Murderers Among Us' because it belonged to my father."

~sophomore Dan Baack



Personal effects such as family pictures, photo albums, letters and jewelry were frequently the objects of choice for students to grab and take out of their house. In the actual event of a fire, many would have been pressed to escape in one piece and save mementos at the same time. (photos by Antony George)

Mixed in with the promotional literature for film developing and limited edition collectors' plates is the list of CDs included in the shipment. Students had to send remittance for tax and a shipping and handling fee for each unit on top the CD list price.



Senior Leighann Chumney smiles as she sees which new CD she can add to her collection. Music clubs such as BMG sent postcard notices of featured CDs which would be automatically sent if the postcard was not returned. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



Leah Himmelberg
John Hinde
Karmen Holdinghausen
Michael Holloway
Chew Ping How
Maisie Howard



Chiung-Chih Hsu
Amy Hubbell
Bobby Hughes
David Hunsaker
Tony Hurt
Michelle Husch



Beth Johns
Erik Johnson
Sara Johnson
Kelli Jones
Elysia Joyce
Warren Kasper



Juliet Kauffman
Amy Kent
Phafedra Keys
Debra Kilgore
Debra Knarr
Jolene Kopf



Square boxes of CDs abound in the mailboxes of Thrifty Music Lovers

They were too good to be true.

Compact disc club advertisements were ignored by many Northeast students, but those students who decided to join the clubs often reaped the advantages once the CDs arrived in the mail.

Compact disc clubs such as Columbia House and BMG offered an array of special deals.

Many students wondered what the catch was. Seasoned CD club members explained that the catch, usually a shipping and handling fee for each CD, was small in comparison to the money saved.

Sophomore Justin Hettick was an on-again, off-again member of Columbia House for the past two years. His collection of country music CDs was built primarily through his Columbia House membership.

Hettick said initially joining a music club offered the most CDs.

"You pick your 10 or 12 CDs, usually for a penny," Hettick said. "You then have about three years

to buy five or six more CDs, each at a regular price."

A member could quit the music club once they bought the five or six CDs, finalizing the initial deal, or they could continue to be a member and receive special deals. For example, if a member bought one compact disc at regular price, he or she could sometimes buy two more for \$1.99 each.

"They always give you such a great deal," Hettick said. "That makes it hard to throw it away."

Freshman Scott Maue learned about Columbia House from his brother. Like other student members, Maue remained in the club just long enough to get his certificate for free CDs.

"I was a member for about a year," Maue said. "I received my 12 compact discs for a penny, and then I quit."

Sophomore Brian Moline, a member of BMG music club, said he was still involved with the club because of its great deals.

Music clubs competed with each other, often leading to deals that drew students' attention. Through BMG, Moline initially received 11 CDs for the price of one. Plus, he was not required to buy anything else afterwards.

Half of the total CDs Moline received through BMG were free and the others were special purchases. Even with paying a shipping and handling fee for each CD, he said the deal was worth it.

"It's a lot more convenient than going to music stores, and also, the prices are cheaper," Moline said.

There were several options a student could take when confronted with the numerous music club advertisements running rampant throughout magazines. Ignoring them was one option, but if students ventured beyond the music stores and into the realm of music clubs, many money-saving opportunities awaited them.

by Christopher Coffey



William Kraus
Rachel Kroll
Carol Kross
Yuki Kusui
Wyatt Lane
Betsy Lanis

Kecia Leary
Yu-san Lee
Susan Letourneau
Theresa Leverich
Chia-Yu Lin
Julia Lin

Loretta Linnebach
Tricia Lovati
Craig Luciano
Chi Lui
Alan Maeder
Michelle Maquire

Jason Marquart
Daniel Mathers
Jason Mathers
Imani Mayfield
Lisa McKenzie
Adam McKinnie

Lenten season decorations adorn the Catholic Newman Center pulpit. The Newman Council published a bimonthly newsletter to keep in contact with Catholic students and keep them informed about current activities and retreats.

Senior Reflections

*Something
to
talk
about*

"I will miss trips to the lake for barbecues and swimming. Most of all, I will miss the people."

~senior Melisa
Rothenberger

"I found that Kirksville has a lot to offer. Students just have to learn how to find it."

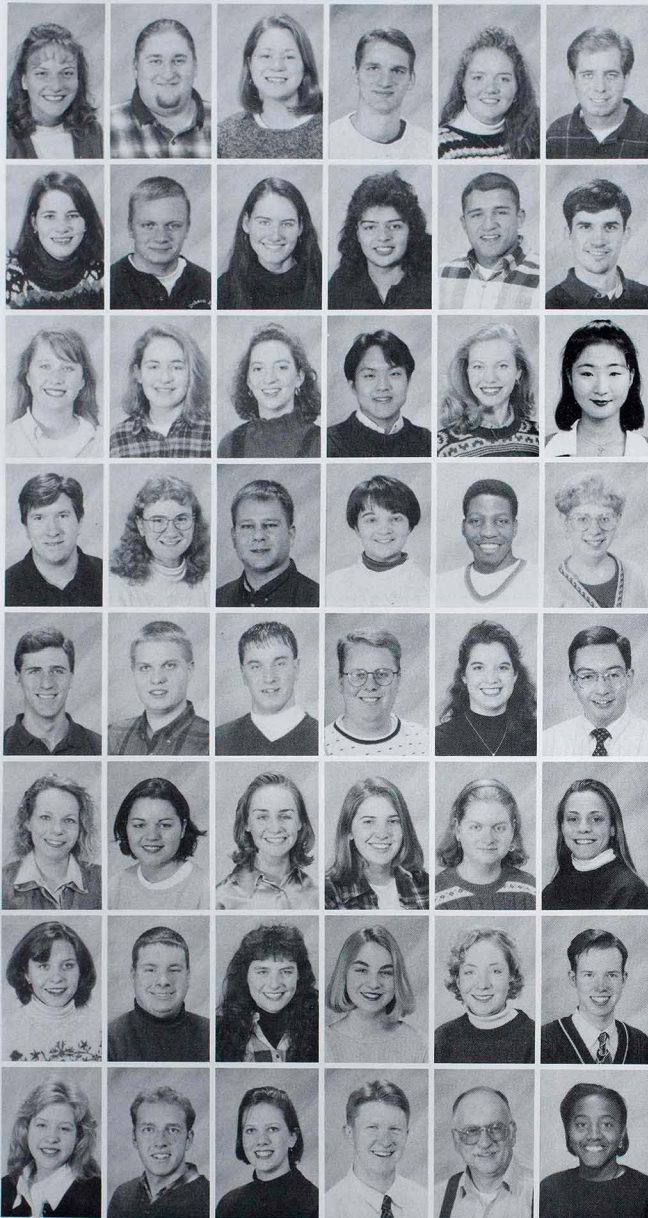
~senior Jason Stratman

"If I could do it over again, I wouldn't change much. I would give Christ and friends more priority than my classes."

~senior Robyn Coff

During a warm April day, senior Jennifer Fallert swings on playground equipment at Thousand Hills State Park. The lake and its beaches were often the site of impromptu study sessions and picnics. (photos by Laura Hoechst)





Heather McMullen
Matthew Meinen
Jennifer Meyer
Ray Mierisch
Colleen Miller
Jason Miller

Holly Morgenstern
Todd Mosel
Amy Moss
Christina Mudd
Shahzad Naseem
Craig Neas

Kimberly Neas
Alexandra Netherton
Christine Nickels
Shinji Nishimura
Katherine Noll
Hisako Nomura

Christopher Norton
Jennifer Norton
Jim Nugent
Jenny Oden
Shermand Palmer
Cathy Paulsen

Paul Pennel
Curtis Perkins
Brad Pfautsch
Greg Pfeuffer
Christina Phillips
Matthew Phoenix

Debbie Pickering
Melissa Pomicter
Doniel Porter
Shannon Powers
Claralyn Price-Bollinger
Karie Puleo

Patrice Pupillo
Christopher Ranner
Rachel Record
Kimberly Reepmeyer
Ann Renken
Andy Revell

Michelle Reynolds
Paul Ribbing
Julie Rice
Eric Roadman
Danny Roberts
Kristen Roberts

Ruth Roettger
Mindy Rose
Melisa Rothenberger
Michael Rothermich
Rhonda Ruedin
Monica Schneider



Kristin Schnelten
Melissa Schudel
Trish Schulte
Jennifer Scott
Brenda Seale
Benjamin Secoy



Yooli Shin
Renée Short
Mary Beth Sickmann
Scott Sifton
Shann' Smith
Jason Snyder



John Spomer
Maura Stansfield
Donna Stewart
Holly Stinson
Angie Stogsdill
Liz Story



Country music, disco ball combine for NMSU-style Hoe-down

Heel, toe, do-si-do everybody—let's go line dancing.

Country line dancing stomped and twisted its way into the dance scene on campus when the Student Activities Board hosted a country line dance in the Down Under Mar. 15. Students boogied in rhythm to country artists and the movements of fellow dancers.

"You pick up a lot of dances by watching everybody do them," senior Michelle Maguire said.

Maguire enjoyed country line dancing in her hometown of Blue Earth, Mo. She knew her line dances, but admitted that the Boot Scootin' Boogie was the hardest because it had the most steps. Although Maguire liked a lively dance, she was a softy at heart.

"My favorite dance is the one-step that you do to 'Life's A Dance' by John Michael Montgomery because it's a feel good song," Maguire said.

Line dancing was nothing new

to freshman Rusty Hardy. His affiliation with 4-H gave him experience. He had enjoyed line dancing for the past two or three years and agreed with Maguire about the Boot Scootin' Boogie. "It's the hardest to learn," Hardy said. "I still don't know it."

What he did know was apparent when, by circumstance, he became the floor leader during the country line dancing. Since he looked like he knew every dance, people followed his lead.

"I was surprised to see people didn't know what they were doing," Hardy said. "I taught the country strut which is my favorite because it's new and everyone else does a lot of old stuff."

Unfortunately, the dance did not provide an instructor for first time country line dancers. So, students asked around on the dance floor for someone to teach them, or learned on their own.

"During the first hour, I wish

they would have taught the dances to the songs they were going to play," sophomore Cara O'Connor said.

O'Connor brought her roommate who was not familiar with line dancing and discovered her roommate would have to watch and learn. Attempting to learn a new dance herself, O'Connor decided that learning from watching could be frustrating but fun.

"There's a quadzillion steps and you do them over and over real fast," O'Connor said. "In order to do it at a bar, you'd have to go fast or get lost."

O'Connor received tips on the Madador from sophomore Amy Colston. Colston had line danced for about three years. She patiently helped O'Connor with her steps.

Between learning the new variant or learning a new dance, students demonstrated that country line dancing could be an exciting way to spend an evening.

by Elizabeth Kelly



Seniors *Roettger - Wattanarook*

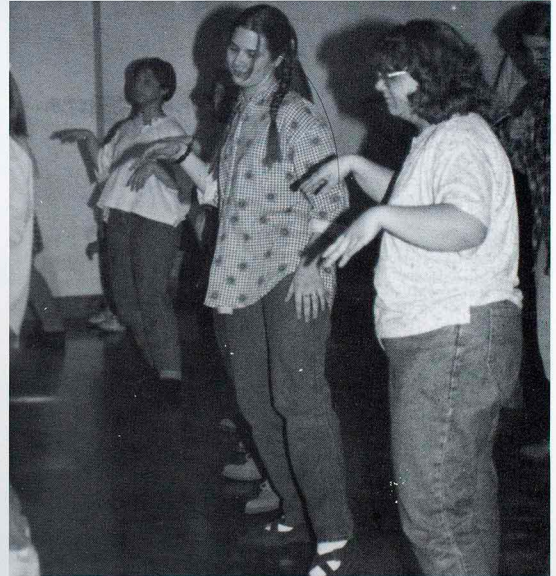
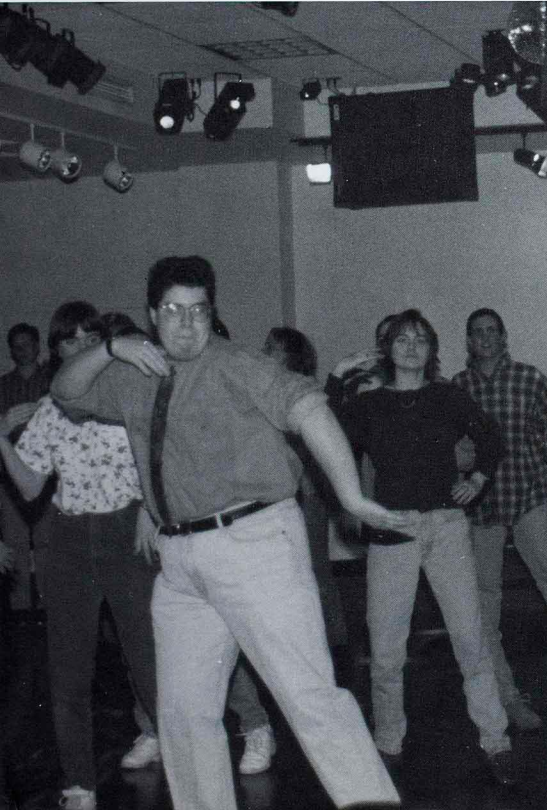


Jason Stratman
Patsy Stroker
Bridget Suarez
Monique Sullivan
David Tanner
Jay Terwilliger, II

Koji Teshima
Amy Thames
Rebecca Thompson
Amy Toohill
Kimberly Tooley
Tina Torres

Mary Rose Twohig
Ryan Vangel
Renée VanQuaethem
Betty Varghese
James Vasser
Julie Vieth

Bill Vollmer
Corey Wainfurd
FengKang Wang
Hui-chin Wang
Brittany Warren
Wasana Wattanarook



Friday night was an eventful one for freshman Michael Madonia as he grabs the center of the dance floor to participate in the "Watermelon Crawl." An estimated 80 students and their friends took the time to stop by and country line dance from 9 p.m. until midnight.

A line of dancers take part in "The Stupid" on the floor of the Down Under, located on the first floor of the SUB. During the week, the parquet flooring is partially obscured by tables and chairs occupied by studying students. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Andee Wattelet
Tracy Weatherwax
Jill Weber
Daphne White
Jean White
Kevin White



Ron Whitehead
Gayle Whitney
Steve Wibe
Christopher Wiedmeyer
John Wiley
Janna Willhaus



Michelle Wilson
Chris Wood
Nathan Wood
Amy Woods
April Woods
Debra Worthington



Nathan Wurthmann
Sarah Wyckoff
Xue-Mei Yang
Craig Yeater



Two freshmen hug after being paired during the SAB-sponsored "Singled Out" program on Aug. 24 of Freshman Week. After advertisements for the ultimate dating game circulated, a large crowd of contenders gathered in order to look for a prospective date.





Knowing they will be friends forever, juniors Tiffanie Tucker and Diana Ross cheer on and hug fellow neophyte YaShekia Simpkins. Students formed lasting friendships while in greek organizations like Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Parental Advice

"My mother always told me to always have a best friend."

~junior Heidi Mueller

*Something
to
talk
about*

"My dad always said to shake hands firmly."

~sophomore James Hart

"My mom always warned me that men only want one thing, and so far she's been right."

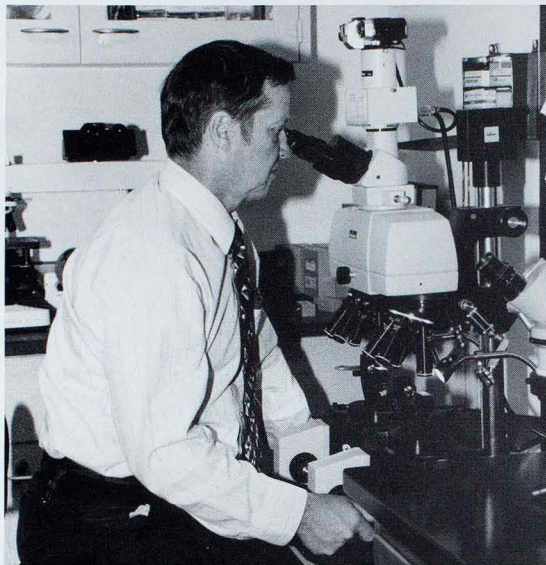
~freshman Andrea Crumpacker



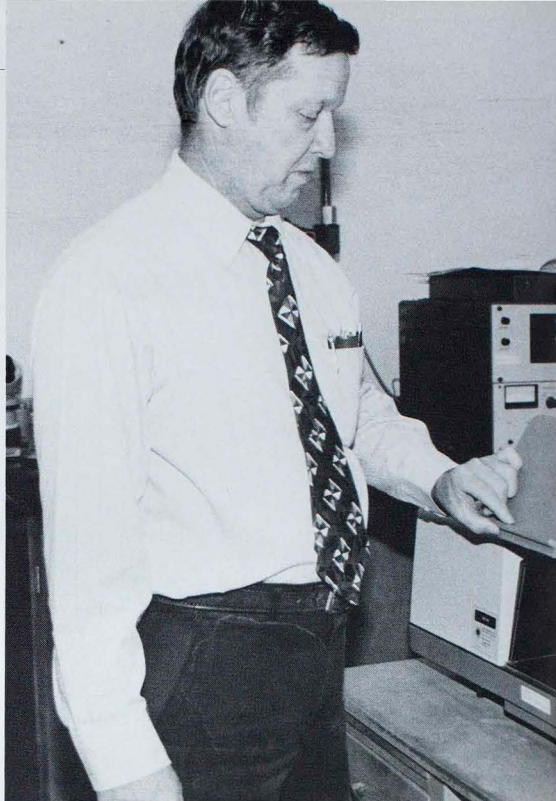
With a firm handshake and a smile, Kenneth Hahn, associate professor of physics, congratulates Yinfa Ma, assistant professor of chemistry. Ma was named Educator of the Year at the annual April banquet. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Graduate students *Beard - Wormsley*

Matt Eichor, director of the criminalistics laboratory, fine tunes the comparison microscope magnification in order to see details more closely. Minute observations of bullets could be recorded and then taken to a nearby database in order to search the rifling index for the type of gun from which it was shot.



Closing the door of the Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer, Eichor prepares to collect test data. Criminal justice students who were enrolled in Introduction to Forensic Science took part in crime scene analyses, such as footprint comparisons, in another lab setting.



Andrew Beard
Traci Dede
Tony Lai
Lorinda March
Daniel Neo
Jasen Pearson



Kristina Shupe
Diane Sportsman
Gregory Vetter
Carman Visnich
Hueh-Yug Wang
Heather Wormsley



Guns, drugs typical components in Criminalistics Lab

NMSU was home to a special laboratory that affected the entire Northeast region of the state.

The Northeast Area Criminalistics Laboratory, located in Science Hall, serviced approximately 25 different agencies in the region by performing a wide variety of experiments that aided law enforcement in its fight against crime.

The laboratory was under the supervision of Matt Eichor, head of the Justice Systems department. Eichor held a doctorate in chemistry and had been involved with the laboratory since its inception in 1973. He started working on cases in 1974. However, with the multitude of duties his position required, the laboratory was also staffed by a full-time scientist. The laboratory was started in response to a concern for controlled substances in local communities.

Educating students was one of the goals of the laboratory. With the capabilities Northeast had, there was a responsibility to aid

the community with the available technology. The laboratory provided Eichor with practical experience for teaching his forensic science classes.

"What's real life one day," Eichor said, "I'm teaching about the next day."

Eichor considered himself part of a small group of 400 people world-wide who directed these laboratories. He is a member of the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors and the Missouri Association of Crime Laboratory Directors. These groups met yearly and allowed him to expand his knowledge of criminalistics and exchange information with colleagues. For example, he attended a conference hosted at a FBI facility concerning footwear impressions. His associations were beneficial to the community and students at the same time.

The criminalistics laboratory handled approximately 200 to 400 cases per year. Some cases were

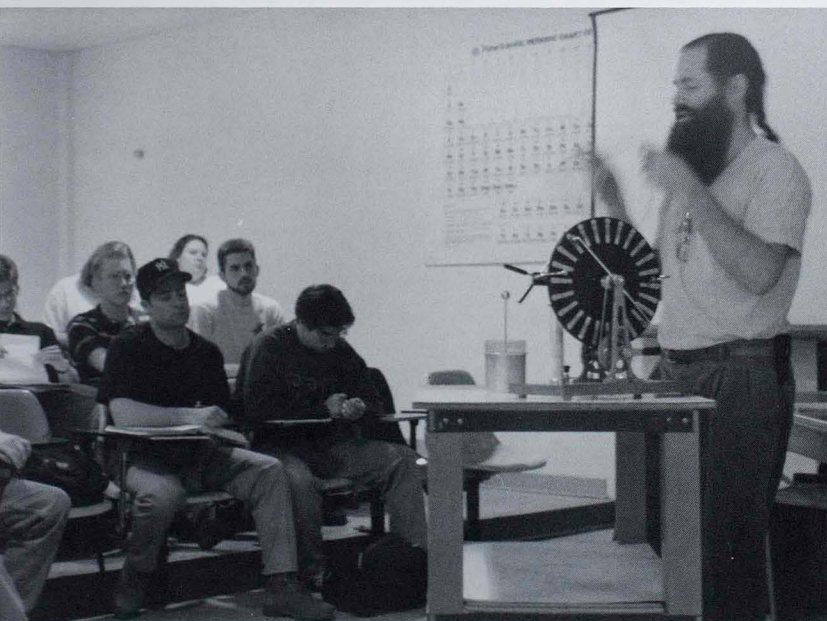
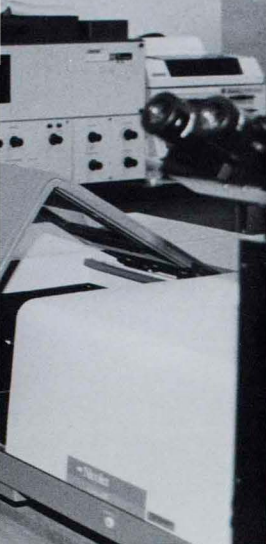
simple and others took a long time to complete. Cases involved the identification of marijuana, homemade methamphetamines and cocaine. The laboratory had capabilities that went beyond testing for drugs.

A bullet was recovered in what Eichor described as "a small town drive-by shooting." The laboratory was able to link the bullet to the gun and the police caught the person who fired it. The surrounding communities depended on the criminalistic laboratory for scientific analysis to find and convict the criminals.

The subject of criminalistics at Northeast was not just for criminal justice majors. Eichor urged non-criminal justice majors to take Introduction to Justice Systems. It explored many of the concepts related to the criminalistics laboratory and other components of the justice system. In a world with crime, this may be important to you some day.

by Jonathan Fitzsimmons

Down the hall from the criminalistics lab in science hall, Assistant Professor of Physics Peter Rolnick shows a real-life application. He did so by demonstrating the power of static electricity with a generator to his Physics 100 class. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



David Cross, assistant professor of equine science, shows his class how to properly examine a horse at the University Farm. Not only did Cross teach horsemanship classes, but he also spent extra time with students as faculty adviser for the Horseman's Association. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

Words to Live By

*Something
to
talk
about*

"There is a law of love and a lawgiver. I would live my life to honor Him."

~Donald Kangas,
professor of zoology

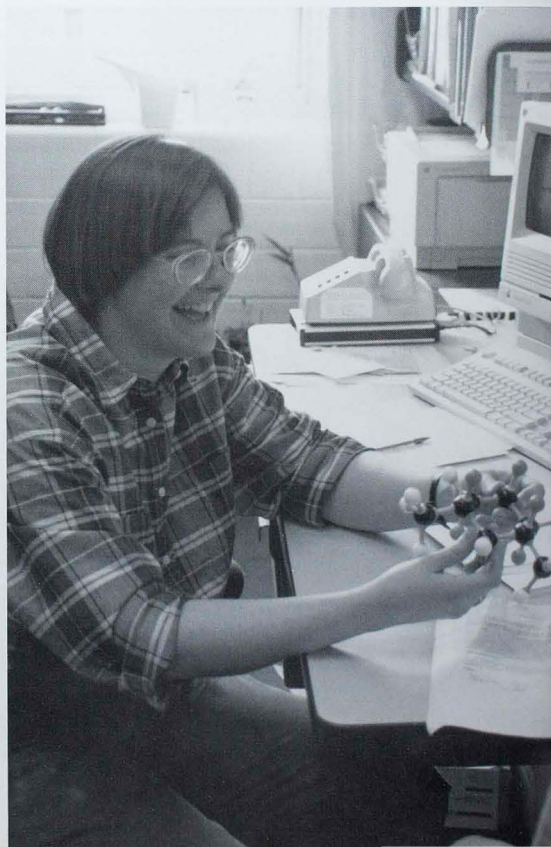
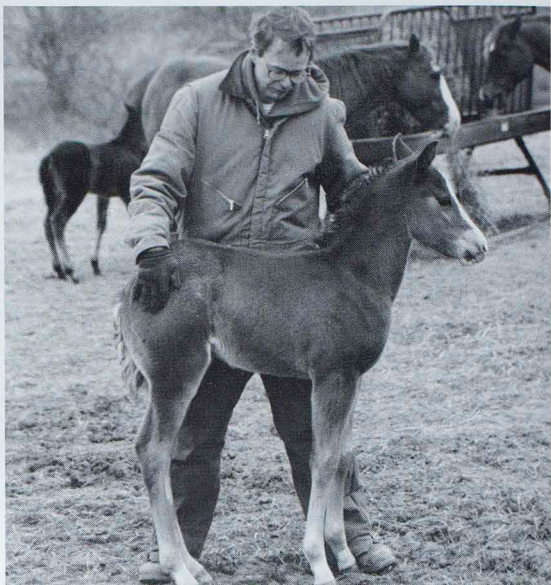
"Students need to work hard to achieve their goals, but they also need to have an alternate plan if it doesn't work out."

~David Cross, assistant professor
of equine science

"I try to live by the Golden Rule; do unto others as they do unto you."

~Jeanette Foreman, secretary of
Regional Professional
Development

Anne Moody, assistant professor of chemistry, delights in a molecular model to be used in her Organic Chemistry I class. Moody was a finalist for the 1996 Educator of the Year, an honor that went to fellow chemistry faculty member Yinfu Ma. (photo by Hemal Patel)



Faculty Bailey - Wilson

Donna Bailey
Jon Beck
Deborah Bischof
Clyde Cody
Royce Cook
Sarah Delaware

Pat Ellebracht
Jerry Findling
Nancy Fleming
David Fortney
David Gillette
Robert Graber

Kristin Hargis
Rebecca Harrison
Jason Haxton
Traci Hill
David Hoffman
Ruby Hollanbeck

Jack Magruder
Lanney Morley
Cynthia Rowland
Walter Ryle
Gene Schneider
Mark Shanley

Gregg Siewert
William Souser
Jane Story
Jo Ann Weekley
Warren Wells
Teresa West

Philip Wilson
Shawna Wilson

Standing before her class, Kirsten Olesen, instructor of communication, brings members up to date on the syllabus for the spring. Olesen taught classes such as Oral Interpretation during her second year of teaching at NMSU. (photo by Laura Hoescht)



Board of Governors members Alphonso Jackson, Thomas Shrout, Matt Braun and President Jack Magruder break the ground for the Kenneth L. Gardner Track April 12 in Stokes Stadium. Gardner Track, an eight-lane, all-weather, state-of-the-art track, was named in honor of the northeast track coach and athletic director. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



We agreed to the terms of the contract and signed our name on the dotted line giving our life away to the sport before we ever ar-

rived on campus. For those of us who made the team, practices required all the energy we could muster. We were COMING TO TERMS with the strengths and weaknesses we possessed as an athlete.

The extra mile or the extra lap became crucial for a chance to achieve All-American status. We rearranged our eating and sleeping habits to make weight for wrestling or to survive three seasons of running. Athletes dealt with five new coaches in five different sports. They changed the terms of strategy. Karin Nicholls, the new head coach of the women's basketball team, attempted to reroute the team's skills.

Athletes wanted to win. Under the new coaching of Dennis Sweeney, soccer player Jenny Miller broke four school records, and the men's soccer team won the MIAA Conference title. We were the athletes we aspired to become, yet how we worked as a team determined our success. The swim team captured eighth place at the NCAA Division II Championship, the best finish in the history of the program. Ground broke for the Gardner Track bringing track practice to Stokes Stadium. The miles we traveled on the track or in the bus revealed our dedication and drive. Road trips challenged our ability to balance sports and studies.

We loved the sport, but we played by terms and rules. From the spike to the punt to the pin, we were COMING TO TERMS with our athletic progress beyond just the win or the loss.

SPORTS

IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS

The few. The proud. The chosen. The coaches. They became the teachers outside of the classrooms, charged with the responsibility of continuing the tradition that combined the exercise of the mind and the body.

Five new coaches in five different sports became a part of the tradition at the start of the school year. These coaches all brought with them knowledge, experience and goals.

Head basketball coach Jack Schrader's outlook came from eight years of coaching in Spain, where he learned that if he holds high standards for his players, the results will follow.

"Coaching is teaching. Basketball skills will not stay with players the rest of their lives, but how they play the game will. How to succeed can carry over to their real lives. Really it's the only reason I coach," Schrader said.

The new coaches also had their eyes on winning, but not just with numbers; they hoped to make the team players individual winners.

Women's head basketball coach Karin Nicholls had other goals for her team besides winning.

"For them to have enthusiasm and energy every day, whether we win or lose; they will feel good about themselves," said Nicholls.

Soccer coach Dennis Sweeney said, "My goals are to try and develop players and enable them to reach their greatest potential."

Both coaches were new to the Uni-

versity and hoped to take their teams to conference finals and then nationals.

What made these coaches so effective was that they loved what they were doing. Golf coach Keith Peck had taught at NMSU since 1970, but took up coaching because it was something he loved to do. The game of golf required a strong mental attitude, and he hoped that his love of the lifetime sport would help the players strengthen their mental concentration.

Head football coach John Ware had been on campus for 11 years, first as a student of psychology, then as a coach. He felt that part of the whole program was the tradition.

"I enjoy what I'm doing, and if I ever stop enjoying it I need to find something else to do," Ware said.

All of the coaches brought new and interesting things to the sports that they coached. They brought the influence of other countries, previous coaches and role models. They saw the uniqueness of a school that really had athletes that were students. The coaches were all touched in some way by their players whether it be the energy that Nicholls received from her players, the insight of youth for Peck, the luck of finding a player at the last minute for Schrader, the oneness of the team for Sweeney or, for Ware, the realization that, in the grand scheme of things, football had little importance after the tragic loss of a player in 1990.

The inspiration. The leaders. The teachers. In no uncertain terms, the coaches.

•Jennifer Baumann



Football coach John Ware focuses on preparing for the upcoming game. Ware's master's degree in psychology was beneficial in coaching athletics. (photo by Laura Hoechst)





During a practice, soccer coach Dennis Sweeney listens closely to senior Derek Mazeitis. Sweeney led the team to the national playoffs. (photo by Aaron Manfull)



Women's basketball coach Karin Nicholls confers with assistant coach Carol Russell during a morning practice. Nicholls tried to keep her team's spirit up throughout the year. (photo by Laura Hoescht)



Basketball coach Jack Schrader intently watches the game with fellow coaches. An important part of the coaches' job was to discover new strengths and weaknesses of the players. (photo by Aaron Manfull)



ABOVE ALL EXPECTATION S

The start of the 1995 football season was shrouded in mystery causing observers to ponder many questions.

The new head football coach, John Ware was the assistant head coach for the previous five seasons. Everyone's first question was whether Ware would match up to his predecessor.

Former head coach, Eric Holm, had a win percentage over .500 his last three seasons. Ware's team ended up going 6-5 for a .545 percentage. Holm won his last three homecomings at Northeast. Ware trounced Missouri Western 42-21 at the Homecoming game.

After considering that Ware was working with an all new staff and team philosophy, people found that he did a fine coaching job his inaugural season.

The Bulldogs' most deadly offensive threat was running back Jarrett Anderson. The question to ponder was if he could continue his rushing dominance in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA).

"We were picked to finish fourth in our conference, but we ended up tied for second," Ware said.

After a questionable start early in the season, Anderson burst onto the scene. During the season, Anderson went from sixth to second on the Bulldog All-Time Career Rushing Record List. Anderson also finished the season as the number one rusher in the MIAA, took seventh place in the NCAA Division II rushing and was the MIAA's Most Valuable Player.

Despite Anderson's assistance, the Bulldogs were young and inexperienced, struggling with the loss of key players.

They went through an adjustment period, especially at the position of quarterback, where sophomores Nate Minnis and Mike Vaughn battled for the spot. After a rocky 0-2 start, Northeast won the next five out of six games.

"Considering all the changes the program went through with a new staff and young players, I'd say we did pretty decent," Ware said.

•Chris Griffin

Row 1: B. Schroeder, D. Johnson, E. Nelson, J. Chamber, E. Clarence, S. Williams, K. Scott, B. Dwellingham, S. Rudel, T. Hernandez, J. Rodeghero, C. Bray, T. Marek. Row 2: J. Rollison, N. Evans, N. Minnis, A. Fleisher, J. Ross, M. Cross, B. Slentz, J. Campbell, A. Backman, C. Hutson, T. Bussen, B. Swilley, B. Steele. Row 3: K. Taylor, J. Jacques, T. Arrowood, M. Steinberg, C. Clemens, head coach J. Ware, J. Johnson, C. Messingham, J. Hendrix, B. Coco, C. Hoffman, R. Ludwig, C. Thompson. Row 4: M. Johnson, J. Forrest, G. Trachsel, R. Christopher, M. Fearn, M. Smith, J. Janusz, M. Nelson, B. Yoder, M. Irby, M. Vaughn, R. Fairchild, B. Schrey. Row 5: D. Baine, D. Clark, S. Stevens, M. Rose, J. Blackmore, K. Henriksen, J. Collins, Q. Huff, J. Mohr, C. Henry, M. Biermann, J. LeMay. Row 6: K. Robbins, N. Jacobs, M. McLead, J. McKnight, F. Breland, Z. Allison, C. Amick, D. Curtis, M. McAdams, E. Owens, M. Hazen, M. Myerson, J. Nichols. Row 7: B. Crews, B. Nalewajk, B. Biermann, C. McPartin, R. Harkin, J. Guntli, T. Beegle, W. Batchelder, M. Wishon, T. Cates, T. Stebbins, E. Tellefson. Row 8: R. Calhoun, M. Tellefson, S. Swindler, J. Gudehus, D. Cisler, M. Copeland, C. Murray, C. Hudson, M. Schell, M. Bramer, M. Dawdy, T. Wolfe, B. Moody. (Photo by Sports Info)



Fullback Mark Cross blocks a Pitt State Gorilla. Cross was one of the top fullbacks in the MIAA.

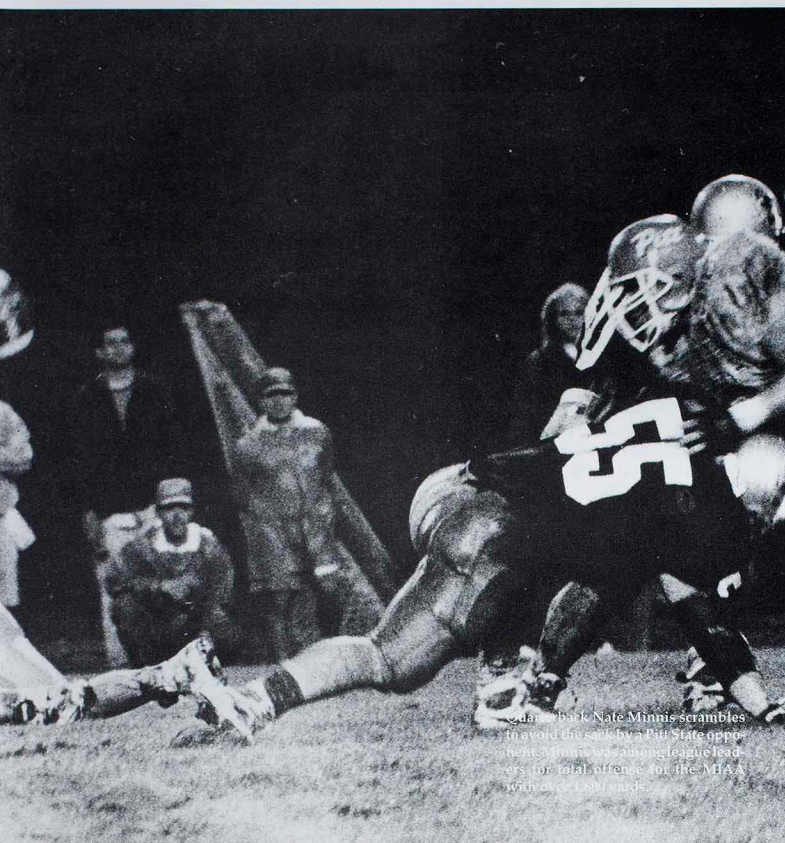


Defensive back Greg Trachsel prepares to stop the Pitt State drive. Northeast lost to Pitt State, 7-49.



Quarterback Nate Minnis passes the ball to a receiver. Minnis started nine of 11 games this season as quarterback.





Quarterback Nate Minnis scrambles to avoid the South Pitt State opponent, one of the among league leaders for total offense for the MIAA with 4,000 yards.



Linebacker Matt Nelson is blocked by an opponent from Missouri Western. Northeast's defeat of Missouri Western gave the University cause for Homecoming celebration. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

What was your favorite game of the season and why?

"Northwest Missouri State University. This was my fifth time winning that game, so I made it through college without losing a Hickory Stick game."

- graduate Matt Copeland

"The CMSU game was when the offense really came together. Many young players stepped forward to make some crucial plays."

- sophomore Erwin Clarence

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
South Dakota	27 - 10 L
Southwest Mo.	30 - 17 L
Missouri-Rolla	63 - 3 W
Washburn U.	41 - 17 W
Pittsburg State	49 - 7 L
Northwest Mo.	44 - 10 W
Central Mo.	45 - 34 W
Mo. Western	42 - 21 W
Mo. Southern	24 - 22 L
Emporia State	36 - 19 L
Southwest Baptist	56 - 21 W

LADY DOGS MAKE GOALS

Midfielder Jenny O'Brien works to stop the drive of an opposing forward. The Lady Bulldogs had a season average of 1.88 goals per game.



Midfielder Jocelyn Parisi storms past a Lindenwood defender. This season, Parisi scored three goals.



Back Chris Zitko slides to steal the ball. The Lady Bulldogs were led by third year Head Coach Mike Cannon.



What was something encouraging or funny that your coach did for the team this season?

"At the beginning of practices, we would throw around the ball. Sometimes he would even practice with us."

-freshman Jenny O' Brien

"The most encouraging thing he did for us was promote team unity."

-junior Keryi Wickenhouser

The women's soccer team found themselves in a place they had been before, but they still weren't satisfied.

The team ended the 1995 season 12-4-1, the best record in the 12-year history of women's soccer at Northeast. Their solid performance placed them number three in the region but left them just short of a spot in the playoffs.

"We barely missed the playoffs this year and that has really motivated us to go even farther next year," sophomore goalie Jenny Miller said. "We practice hard, and we play hard. We work well together, and we covered each other on the field."

The women also worked well with their coach, Mike Cannon, who gave them words of advice and reminded them to take each game as the biggest game of the season.

"He always tells us not to look back on games and not to look too far ahead," Miller said. "We concentrate on the present, but right now we're looking to the future with the goal to make it to the playoffs."

The team was fairly young and only lost two seniors.

"This year was a big improvement as

far as the team and the record," senior Cathy Bussjaeger said. "I feel good leaving a program that's growing and improving."

The team had a common goal, but the question lied with the goalie.

Sophomore Kirsten Abel broke her wrist at the beginning of the season, which gave Miller the opportunity to step up into the goalie box.

"I walked on to the team this year after being cut my freshman year," Miller said. "I wasn't expecting to be the starting goalie."

Miller also didn't expect to break four school records, including the most shutouts with nine and the most consecutive shutouts with five. She also allowed the fewest goals with only 15 and the lowest goal percentage of .87.

"I guess we'll have to wait and see who gets the job next year," Cannon said. "It'll be real competitive because they'll push each other to work hard."

•Tracie Hitz



Row 1: Jill Benson, Amanda Weber, Lisa Bauer, Tiernan Fehling, Kim Mannion, Molly Swartzbaugh, Julie Garland, Cathy Bussjaeger. Row 2: Amy Bowler, Keryi Wickenhauser, Jenny O'Brien, Ann Weisler, Chris Zitko, Beth Enochs, Kim Simmons, Trishia Harting, Carie Toczykowski. Row 3: Jenny Miller, Lauren Jaggers, Kristi McGinnis, head coach Mike Cannon, Fonzek Mark, Stephanie Barrowclough, Jocelyn Parisi, Kirsten Abel. (photo by Sports Info.).

Terminology

Hands: The act of illegally touching the ball with the hands or arms.

Clear: A throw or kick by the goalkeeper or kick by the defender in order to get the ball out of the goal area.

Pitch: Another name for the field of play.

Overlap: The attacking play of a defender going down the touchline past her own winger.



Back Chris Zitko kicks the ball out of an opponent's reach. Zitko received first team all-region honors.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Lewis U.	3 - 2 L
St. Joseph's U.	1 - 0 W
Bellarmino College	2 - 1 W
Kentucky Wesleyan	4 - 0 W
Park College	2 - 0 L
Siena Height	2 - 0 W
Missouri Valley	3 - 0 W
Rockhurst College	1 - 0 W
Lindenwood	1 - 0 W
Missouri-St. Louis	2 - 0 W
Southern Illinois	4 - 1 W
Drury U.	2 - 2 T
Wisconsin-Parkside	2 - 1 W
Mercyhurst	3 - 1 W
Quincy U.	2 - 1 L
Missouri-Rolla	1 - 0 W
Central Missouri	3 - 0 W



Forward Carrie Toczylowski tries to keep the ball away from a Lindenwood opponent. Northeast defeated Lindenwood 1-0. (Photos by Tom Schmidt.)

SOCCER TAKES THE TITLE

Even with a different coach, the men's soccer team got the same results as they clinched the MIAA Conference title for the second consecutive year.

Replacing Mike Lynch, the new head coach, Dennis Sweeney, led the Bulldogs through the regular season with a final record of 13-3-2, which made them number one in the region.

"Lynch was a very disciplined coach, while Sweeney is more laid back," senior Chris Seim said. "Switching coaches actually helped us because we learned a lot from Lynch, and then Sweeney came in and taught us things that made everything come together. It was the best of two different worlds."

Mixing discipline and love of the game proved to be a successful combination that eased the team's transition.

"The change didn't phase us at all," junior Joe Nick said. "It was the quickest adjustment that I've ever seen."

Lynch was voted the 1994 Coach of the Year in his last season, and Sweeney

carried on the honor; he won the title for his first season here.

Other repeat performers were Seim and senior Josh Bahr when they were named to the all-MIAA Conference first team again this year. Joining them on the first team were senior Jim Cunningham, juniors Ryan Seim and Nick and sophomore Claes Meldal.

With 13 all-conference players, the team showed that they were big on numbers.

"Our greatest attribute is our depth; we're very strong," Nick said. "We compete at a very high level as a team. There are no individuals and no egos to get in the way of the game."

For leadership, they looked to co-captains Cunningham and Bahr, on and off the field.

"I try to be a leader by setting an example, especially for the freshmen," Bahr said. "We're all good friends and the team is more relaxed this year, but we still have that die-for-each-other attitude."

•Tracie Hitz



Row 1: Matt Barry, Kory Fuller, Scott Meis, Mike Quante, Kevin Werner, Kevin Kelly, David Rogers. Row 2: Jimmy Cunningham, Ryan Seim, Marty Chrenka, Jeff Nolder, Jimmy Duran, Chris Seim, Claes Meldal, Josh Bahr. Row 3: Ben Corley, Andy Dickenson, Duke Cochran, head coach Dennis Sweeney, Troy Garrett, Derek Mazeitis, Joe Nick. (Photo by Sports Info.)

Do you or the team have any good luck rituals or habits that prepare you for a big game?

"If we have a big weekend of games, we all get together and hang out to promote team unity."
- sophomore Kevin Kelly

"I like to be alone and spend some time concentrating on the game ahead." - junior Ben Corley

"If we win a game, we sing songs afterward." - senior Jeff Nolder



Midfielder Jimmy Duran tries to get past an opponent's screen. Northeast placed first in the region.



Forward Jason Herold marks an opponent from University of Wisconsin-Parkside. The team won conference for the second straight year.



Midfielder Josh Bahr races toward the open ball. Bahr's defensive ability was recognized conference-wide.





Midfielder Matthew Barry attempts to steal the ball from a University of Wisconsin - Parkside opponent. Northeast defeated Wisconsin-Parkside 1 - 0.



Forward Jason Herold steps in to help freshman Matt Barry gain control of the ball from an opponent. The Bulldogs were led by 1995 Coach of the Year Dennis Sweeney. (photos by Tom Schmidt)

Terminology

Red and yellow card: Warning issued to a player for a major violation of the rules. A yellow card is the first; a red card is the second, resulting in the player's ejection from the game without replacement.

Screen: Retaining possession by keeping your body between the ball and the opponent.

Charging: Pushing the opponent off balance legally by shoulder to shoulder contact.

Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Shippensburg U.	3 - 0 W
Northern Kentucky	1 - 1 T
Lewis U.	2 - 2 T
Columbia College	3 - 0 W
Southern Indiana	1 - 0 W
Gannon U.	2 - 1 L
Mercyhurst College	2 - 1 W
Rockhurst College	3 - 2 L
West Texas A&M	4 - 0 W
West Va. Wesleyan	1 - 0 W
Oakland U.	6 - 2 W
Southwest Baptist	5 - 0 W
Lincoln U.	16 - 0 W
Missouri- Rolla	5 - 0 W
Wisconsin-Parkside	1 - 0 W
Drury College	0 - 0 T
Missouri	
Southern	4 - 1 W
Missouri-	
St. Louis	2 - 1 W
Mercyhurst College	1 - 0 L

HOCKEY TEAM ROLLS ON

The Roller Hockey Club went out of their way to prove they could stick together.

The Roller Hockey Club was formed at the end of the fall 1994 semester by a group of guys who just liked to play the game. During the spring 1995 semester they played in Kirk Gym and in Macon. Playing in Kirk Gym made the club easily accessible to anyone who was interested in playing.

Toward the end of the spring 1995 semester, the Campus Activities and Organizations Center decided the team would not be allowed to practice in Kirk Gym if it continued to damage the floor. Unfortunately, the team member who received this message failed to pass it on to the rest of the team.

The start of the fall 1995 semester brought the founders of the team face to face with an obstacle-- finding a new place to practice and play. The new practice rink became Don's Skate Center in Macon since the players had occasionally practiced there before.

"Holding practices in Macon is more difficult than having them here (Kirk Gym)," president Sean Doherty said. "It requires some advanced planning."

The planning consisted of quite a few things. First, they had to make sure

everyone on the team had a ride to Macon. Also, each team member had to pay a weekly fee of \$7 to practice at the rink.

Even though it cost to practice, and the drive was far, the team still had 23 members.

"We had a really good turnout this year, but I'm sure it would have been better if we could have practiced in Kirksville," Doherty said.

Practices were held twice weekly on evenings and at times that were convenient for everyone on the team. As with any other club or sport, missing practice was unacceptable without a good excuse. Also, if a player missed too many practices, they were not allowed to play in the games.

Setting up the games also took quite a bit of planning. The captains contacted people that had clubs at other schools to ask if they were interested in playing. Once they decided where and when they were playing, they found a place for everyone to stay, often with members of the other team.

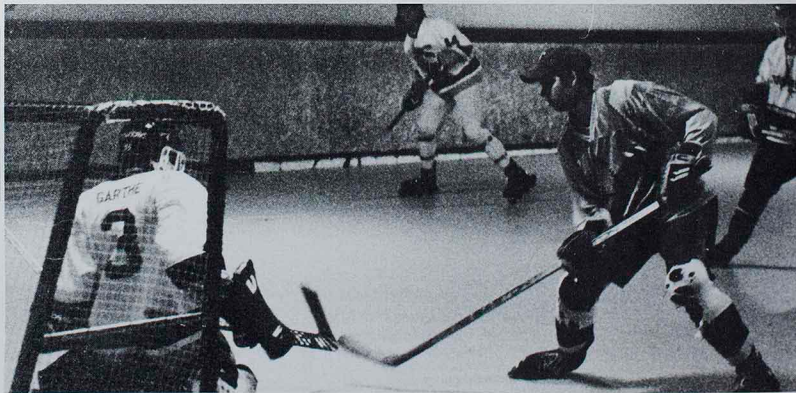
Through all the obstacles and setbacks, the spirit of the game carried on.

"The game is definitely worth playing, even with the trip to Macon," assistant captain Eric Habert said. "It's either that or nothing at all."

•Christie Stone



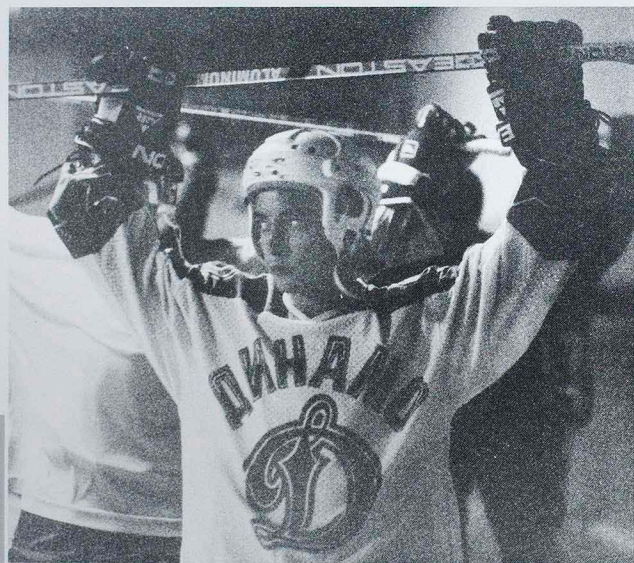
Goalie Ken Garthe attempts to block a shot made by a teammate during practice. After losing the privilege to use Kirk Gym, the team practiced in Don's Roller Rink in Macon.



Sophomore Mike Factor reaches back for the puck while holding a defenseman. This was the second year the roller hockey team had been an active club sport.



Two Northeast players rush toward the goal in a scrimmage during practice. Roller hockey required speed and dexterity.



Sophomore Brian Stone leads the team in stretching out before practice. During practice, the team went through drills to improve their game skills. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

DOGS GAIN NATIONAL GLORY

Sophomore Scott Posten concentrates on keeping up a steady pace. The Bulldogs were Regional Champions.



Junior Jennifer Lehmann runs toward the finish at the Purple and White Alumni Meet. This season, the Lady Bulldogs placed 8th in the region.



Senior Thad Bartram battles to stay ahead of teammate Mark Miller. The Bulldogs won third in the nation.



The cross-country team kept going, and going and going.

For the second consecutive year, the men's team took third at the NCAA Divisional II National Championship in Spartanburg, S.C. Five runners placed in the top 40 which earned them All-American honors, including sophomore Christian Blackburn who finished 14th. Junior Jeremy Struttman followed in at 20th with Mark Miller taking 28th. Seniors Thad Bartram and Jason Golonka rounded out the race finishing 29th and 37th.

Even though the team had a successful season, they were unable to defeat Central Missouri State University at the MIAA Conference meet on Oct. 21 in Joplin, Mo. The loss left them without a chance for a repeat performance as conference champions.

"Central had a really good day at Nationals," Struttman said. "We couldn't do much else as far as our performance goes."

The team didn't give up. The foot race between two rivals wasn't over. Traveling north to Joliet, Ill., the Bulldogs finished first at the Great Lakes Regional, leaving Central Missouri State University behind.

"We run better in the cold, while other teams are hurt by that," Struttman said.

The only thing they could do was look ahead to next season, when they would have another chance to avenge their loss to CMSU.

Even though the National Championship wasn't in the plans for the women, they were not disappointed with their accomplishments. Their sixth place finish at the MIAA Conference meet dropped their regional rankings from seventh to 10th.

Senior Ginny Hoefer led the team at conference, finishing 10th, followed by senior Talva Parker taking 20th. Junior Jennifer Lehmann's 29th place finish and freshman Beth Sabin's 33rd, earned the four runners All-Conference honors.

At the regional meet, the women finished eighth, which was better than the rankings predicted.

"We didn't run as well as we wanted to, but the meet wasn't disappointing either," Hoefer said.

•Tracie Hitz



Top seven men's Cross Country: Thad Bartram, Christian Blackburn, Jason Galonka, Jeremy Struttman, Craig Maxwell, Scott Posten, Mark Miller. (photos by Sports Information)

What was your favorite course to run and why?

"The Bradley Open in Peoria, Illinois. That's where I'm from, so I had lots of fans there to support me."

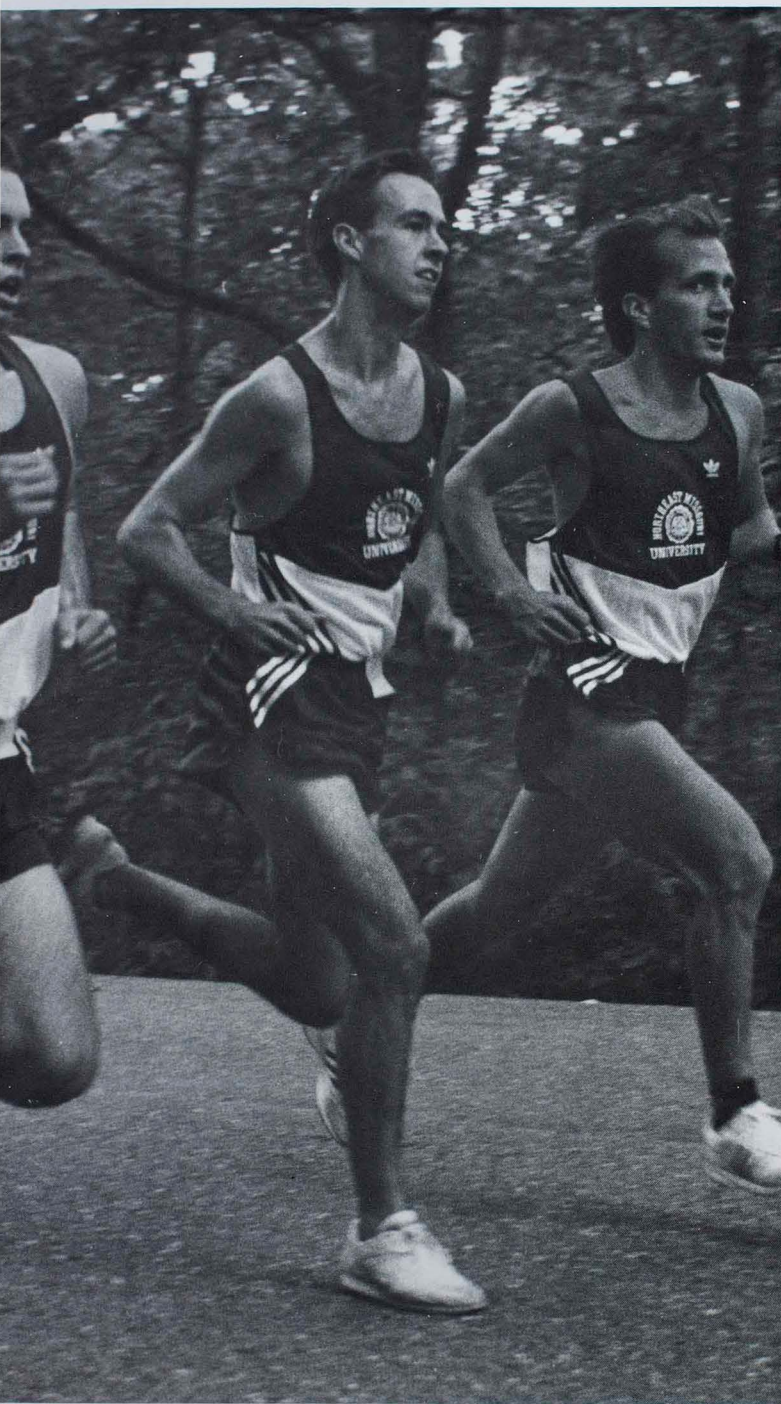
-senior Talva Parker

"The Jayhawk Invitational at University of Kansas. It was a man's course, really hilly. It separated the men from the boys."

- sophomore Christian Blackburn



Row 1: Angela Meyer, Jennifer Lehmann, Marta McKee. Row 2: Elizabeth Hopkins, Angela Burton, Elizabeth Scott, Elaine Breite. Row 3: Mandy Torrens, Ginny Hoefer, Talva Parker, Beth Sabin, Kate Gregory.



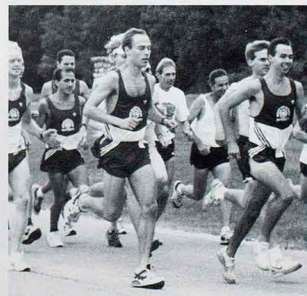
Scoreboard

Men

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Jayhawk Invitational	5th out of 7
Missouri Sport Shake	2nd out of 4
Quincy University	1st out of 2
Notre Dame Invitational	10th out of 27
MIAA Conference	2nd out of 7
Great Lakes Regional	1st out of 20
NCAA Division II	3rd in nation

Women

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Luther All-American	1st out of 11
Minnesota Invitational	13th out of 24
Miner Invitational	3rd out of 12
MIAA Championships	6th out of 9
Great Lakes Regional	8th out of 23



Junior Mike Johnson leads at the start of the Purple and White Alumni Meet. This annual meet pitted Northeast runners against alumni.

Sophomore Mike Hronick, junior Mike Johnson and senior Thad Bartram run as a group. The team was coached by Ed Schneider. (photos by SUB Media Center)

RUGBY TOUGHS IT OUT

The men's rugby team devoted themselves to the game simply for the love of the sport.

The men's rugby team was a club, which meant it fell under the category of a University organization and not a University sanctioned sport like basketball or football. Being a club, rugby did not have scholarships to attract players to participate. The members of the Bulls paid semester dues in order to play because clubs did not receive a fraction of the money that University sports did.

Although rugby was a club sport, the players practiced just as rigorously as any varsity team found on campus. The team had three two-hour practices a week, and they were not always easy.

"Practice leaves you very tired," junior Dave Bryant said. "We play hard during practice. I can remember one time when we had tackling practice and two people had to leave to go get stitches."

Rugby had the notorious reputation for being dangerous. However, that was not always the case for experienced players.

"Once you learn the game, rugby is as safe as any other sport," assistant coach Guy Hagen said. "People get

injured when they try to play football instead of rugby. The one factor that accounts for a majority of injuries is poor field conditions. Nationwide, rugby is underfunded so we don't have the best fields to play on."

Rugby could be dangerous and time consuming, but it maintained its popularity.

"I choose to play rugby because it is a great way to stay in shape," junior Matt Strickland said. "I played sports all throughout high school and I wanted a way to stay fit. Rugby is fun and keeps you in shape."

The team played one game a week except for tournaments.

"Our games can get pretty physical, so it's probably a good thing we only play once a week," Bryant said. "It gives everybody time to recuperate. The day after a game, I get out of bed real slow, because I'm not sure what's going to be hurting."

Besides being great fun and exercise, rugby had a worldwide following unequaled by any sport. There was a certain respect rugby players had for each other that allowed them to be united around the world.

The Men's Rugby Club had a respect for the love of the sport, expecting nothing in return.

•Chris Griffin



Junior Matt Strickland embraces a tackle from a KU opponent as senior Bob Andersen and junior Matt Eberhart come in for support. The team went undefeated in collegiate play.



Sophomore David Keefe takes the pitch down the field. The Bulls rugby team was one of the top eight collegiate programs in the nation.



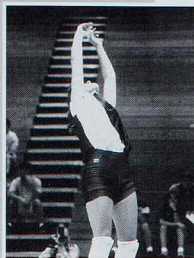
The Bulls rugby team prepares for a scrum down against St. Louis University. The Bulls annihilated SLU, preventing them from scoring a single point.



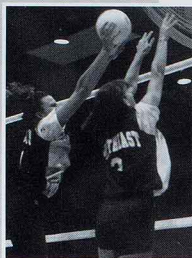
Senior scrumhalf Bob Andersen spins the ball to his backs. The team owed much of its success to head coach Bill Sexton, who was a well-respected member of the rugby community worldwide. (photos by Traci Mertons)

LADY DOGS FINISH FIFTH

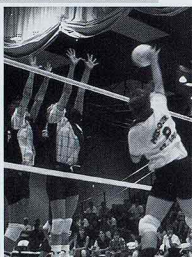
Setting the ball up high, a Lady Bulldog assists a teammate for an upcoming attack. The team finished 9-9 in the MIAA.



Jumping above the net, two Lady Bulldogs attempt to block the ball. Senior Christie Hackmann led the team with 71 solo blocks.



A UMSL opponent attempts to spike the ball past Northeast defenders. Northeast finished the year with .168 attack percentage.



What personal goals have you met this season?

"My goal for the beginning of the season was to have playing time and start in games. By the end of the season, I met my main goal, earning a starting position on the team."

- freshman Jamie Shea

"My biggest goal was leadership as the team's captain and only senior. I wanted to finish the season with records. I did even better than I expected."

- senior Christie Hackmann

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team was a focused, dedicated and hard-working contingent in their conference.

Expectations ran high at the beginning of the season. They were ranked second in the conference at the beginning of the year. Their sights were set on making the NCAA tournament and winning conference. Those things did not happen.

The team was a force to be reckoned with, but the numerous close games did not always translate into victories. Central Missouri State University has traditionally been the team's nemesis. The team's loss to Central in five sets (a close game) was characteristic of the determination the team had to win.

Coach Debbie Masten said finishing fifth in the conference was disappointing.

One of Northeast's strongest players became an assistant coach after playing for four years. Graduate student Neely Forbes made the transition from player to coach.

"It was a different frustration because you are saying what needs to be done instead of doing what needs to be done," Forbes said.

Captain Christie Hackmann considered the Texas Women's Tournament to be the peak of the team's performance.

"Down in Texas, it seemed to all come together," she said. "We played harder than I've ever seen in the whole year."

During the season, the team spent about three hours per day practicing. Consequently, the team became quite close.

"We all supported each other a lot," sophomore Lynn Evenhouse said.

The team was not without its habits. Before every home game, Masten would bring fruit and bagels about an hour before they needed to get ready to play. The team would just sit around and talk for a while before they put their game faces on.

The team began practicing again one month after the season was over. They always looked forward to the future and the opportunity to build on existing talent.

•Jon Fitzsimmons



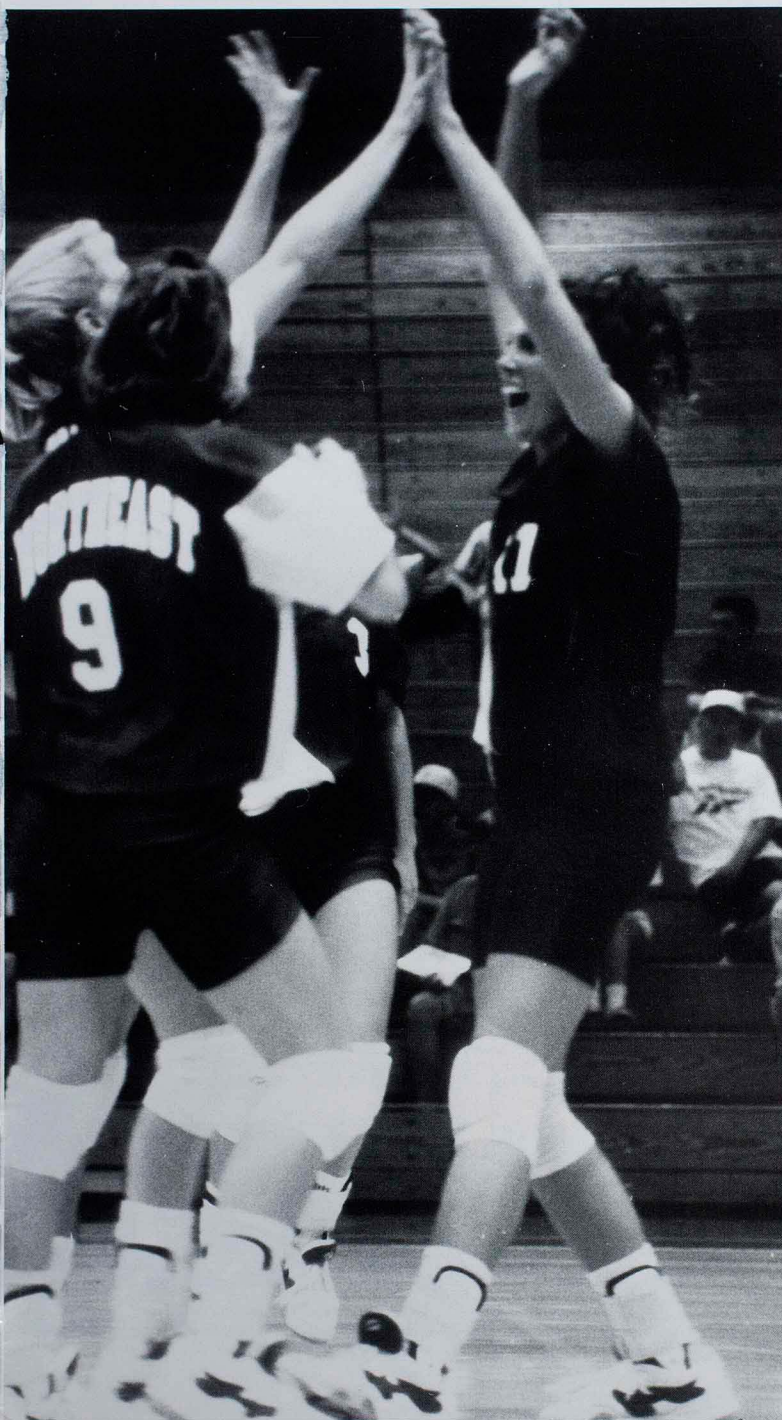
Row 1: Cathe Pence, Jamie Shea, Kristine Carpenter, Kirsten Bernthal, Angela York. Row 2: Christie Hackmann, Lynn Evenhouse, Gretchen Bouton, Jennifer Sigman, Danielle Lauer. Row 3: Michelle Boyd, Head Coach Debbie Masten, Neely Forbes, Amy Diemeke.

Terminology

Dig - A dig is awarded when a player passes a ball that has been attacked by the opposition.

Kill - A kill is awarded when an attack is unreturnable by the opposition or the attack leads directly to a blocking error by the opposition.

Attack Attempt - An attack is charged when a player attempts to hit the ball over the net into an opponent's court. An attack is possible for every set, but the occasional set where the spiker cannot attack the ball is not recorded against her.



Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Missouri Western	3 - 0 L
Angelo State	3 - 2 W
Central Arkansas	3 - 0 W
Central Oklahoma	3 - 2 W
Texas Women's U.	3 - 1 L
Missouri - St. Louis	3 - 1 L
North Dakota State	3 - 0 L
Grand Valley State	3 - 1 L
Ferris State	3 - 1 L
Air Force Academy	3 - 1 W
Emporia State	3 - 0 W
Northwest Mo.	3 - 2 W
Southwest Baptist	3 - 0 W
Missouri Western	3 - 1 L
Central Mo.	3 - 0 L
Washburn U.	3 - 2 W
Pittsburg State	3 - 0 W
Missouri Southern	3 - 1 L
Missouri - St. Louis	3 - 1 L
Ouachita Baptist	3 - 2 W
Central Arkansas	3 - 1 W
Alabama - Huntsville	3 - 1 W
Henderson State	3 - 1 L
Quincy U.	3 - 2 W
Northwest Mo.	3 - 2 W
Emporia State	3 - 1 W
Southwest Baptist	3 - 0 W
Missouri Western	3 - 0 L
Henderson State	3 - 0 W
Miss. U. for Women	3 - 0 W
Central Oklahoma	3 - 0 W
Texas Women's U.	3 - 1 L
Central Mo.	3 - 2 L
Quincy U.	3 - 1 L
Missouri Southern	3 - 1 L
Washburn U.	3 - 1 L
Pittsburg State	3 - 0 W

The Lady Bulldog volleyball squad celebrates another victory. The team finished the season 20-17. (Photos by Laura Hoechst.)

NMSU HOSTS REGIONAL S

Nineteen hundred ninety-six was a season of firsts for the wrestling team.

The team had many first year college level wrestlers who contributed to the squad's efforts. In addition to the first-time wrestlers, there were also eight returning lettermen.

"We went into the season trying to give the younger guys experience and to polish up the older guys for Nationals," captain Kevin Bates said.

The season started off strong with a three-point victory over Monmouth College in the first home meet of the season. The squad continued strong through the match against Chadron State, where the Bulldogs tied, giving them a mid-season record of 4-2-1.

Northeast hosted the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Wrestling Championships Feb. 28-29. This was another first for NMSU since this was the first time Northeast had ever hosted a championship wrestling event.

Northeast ended the regular season and went into regionals with a dual record of 5-8. Earning their way to the NCAA Division II National Champi-

onships, Bates took second place in the 126-pound weight class and sophomore Karega Scott won the wild-card slot in the 118-pound weight class.

"We gave it our all on the day of Regionals, but some days it just doesn't work," Bates said. "You could have set up that same meet (at nationals) on another day, and the outcome would most likely be different."

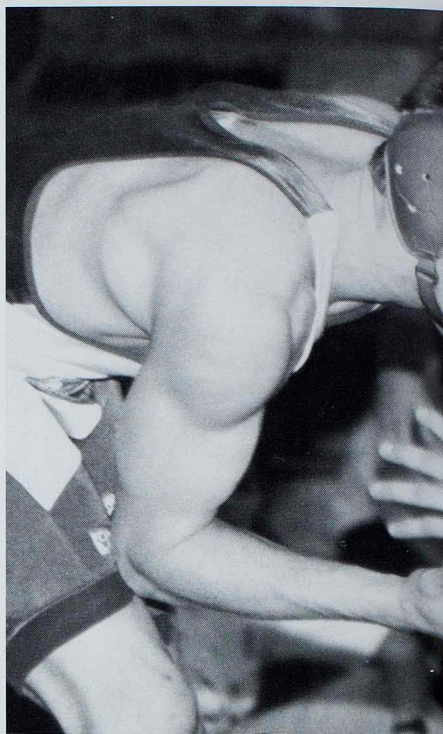
At Nationals, both Scott and Bates lost their first two matches taking an early exit from the tournament.

In his last season, Bates set a new record for the most falls, with 15, and the most points earned in one season with 138. He also became the fifth Bulldog wrestler to have at least 30 wins in one season, ending the season with a record of 30-9.

The Bulldogs lost only one wrestler to graduation, so the outlook for next season looked promising. The wrestling program had built a strong foundation.

The wrestling team's optimism was summed up best by junior Ryan Fish. He said, "Things look good, but we will always have room for improvement."

• Christie Stone



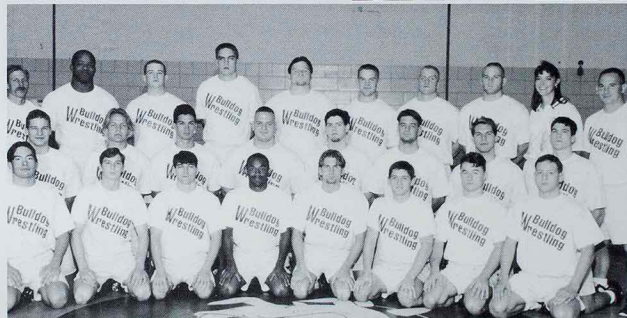
How did you feel about having Regionals at NMSU this year?

"It was convenient and I liked having the support of the home crowd. Also we were already familiar with the wrestling environment."

- freshman Josh Brooks

"Our coach was busy running around all day, so it took away from him being there. That hurt us, especially the more inexperienced wrestlers."

- sophomore Scott Wence



Row 1: Scott Buckallew, Brad Kieffer, Scott Crothoff, Cargea Scott, Kevin Bates, Chris Brown, Ken Gawronski, Calvin Buhler. Row 2: Andy Rouse, John Hoefer, John Streicher, Ryan Fish, Josh Brooks, Matt Markham, Mike Wood, Andy Dykens. Row 3: Errol Hooper, Irving Ward, Gabe Fisher, Steve Dittmier, Drew Roller, Scott Wence, Curtis Pote, Jeff Mildner, Cristi McGinnis, Head Coach Dave Schutter.



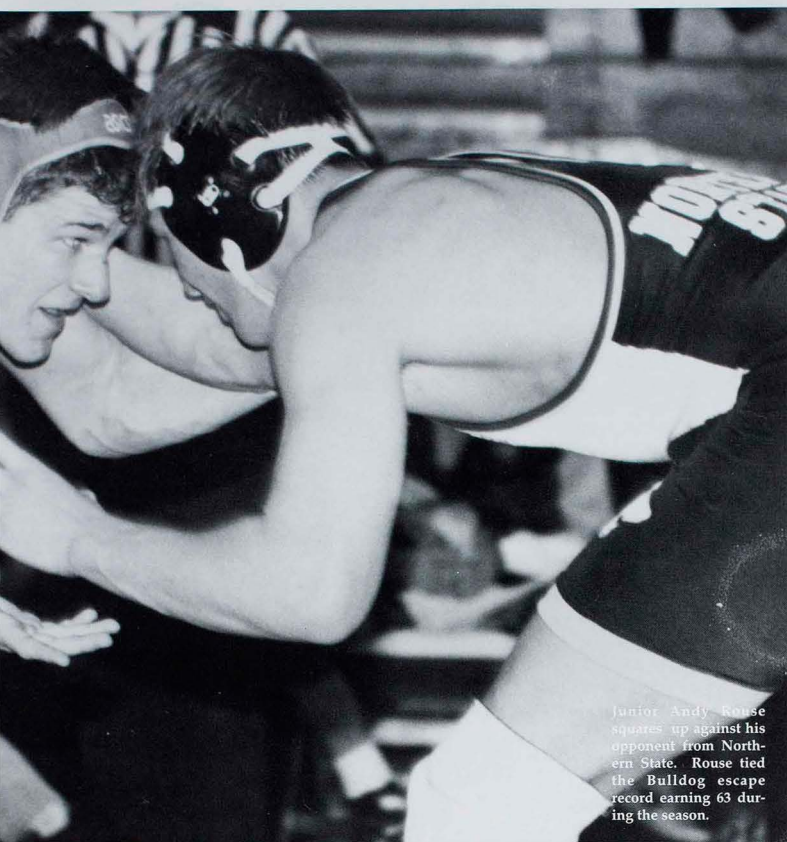
Junior Ryan Fish attempts to escape an ankle ride. Fish ended the season with a 13-20 record.



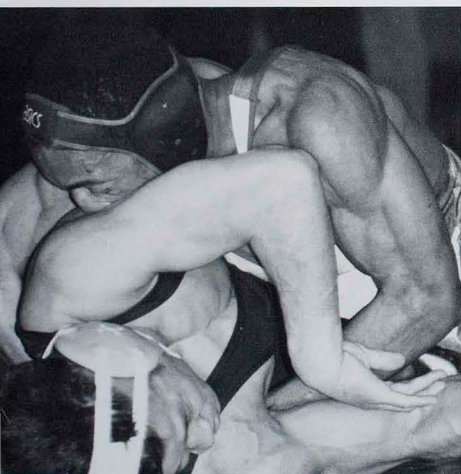
The referee awards three points for a near fall. Two Northeast wrestlers qualified for the National Tournament.



Senior Kevin Bates practices his cradle against a teammate. Bates took second place at a regional competition.



Junior Andy Rouse squares up against his opponent from Northern State. Rouse tied the Bulldog escape record earning 63 during the season.



Sophomore Karega Scott works for a pin. Scott tied the all-time major decision record, earning eight this year. (photos by Mike Russo)

Scoreboard

Wrestler	Final Record
Karega Scott (118)	25-4
Kevin Bates (126)	28-6
Calvin Buhler (134)	24-13
Scott Wence (142)	9-22
Andy Rouse (150)	21-14
Matt Markham (158)	12-20
Josh Brooks (167)	1-17
Gabe Fisher (177)	2-9
John Hoefer (190)	2-19
Ryan Fish (HWT)	13-20

Team Dual record was 5-8.

Terminology

disqualification: when a wrestler has exceeded the limit of penalties allowed in a match.

near fall: a position in which the offensive wrestler has his opponent in a controlled pinning situation for two seconds (worth two points) or five seconds (worth three points.)

riding time: when one wrestler has gained more than a minute difference than his opponent in the top (controlled) position, at the end of a match, the referee will award one point for this advantage.

SWIM PROGRAM EXCELS

Sophomore Sara Reisdorf rests after her race. The women's team placed 15th in the nation this season.



Sophomore Katie Weyforth races toward a victory in the backstroke. This season, the women won their third consecutive Mideast Classic title.



A Northeast swimmer exits the pool after her race. Northeast's swim program has steadily improved the past two seasons.



A good coach can take a talented group of athletes and have a successful season, but a great coach could take the same athletes and build a program that would be respected and admired by all.

In his second year at Northeast, swim coach Seth Huston led his swimmers to another successful season. In the 1995-1996 season, the women finished 15th in the nation and the men finished eighth. The eighth place finish was the highest ever in the school's history. Six swimmers received All-America honors.

After that season, Huston could have been satisfied, but he didn't stop there.

"We're on our way, but we still have a long way to go," Huston said.

One of the requirements for producing a solid program was goals. Huston's goals for the Northeast swim program included finishing in the top four of Division II Nationals, having the swimmers keep an average grade point average of 3.25 and continually winning the Mideast Classic.

The Mideast Classic was the equivalent to a conference championship in other sports. Since only a few schools had swimming, the MIAA Conference did not recognize it as a conference sport. The Mid-

east Classic became the championship meet for the swim teams in the surrounding area.

The women won the meet the past three years. Huston received coach of the year awards for the past two meets as well. While the men had not won the Mideast Classic, their finish improved each year.

A program was only as strong as the participants within it. When recruiting, Huston looked for two things—good academics and good athleticism.

A solid successful program brought respect upon itself. Huston said the recent success the Northeast swim program earned is the respect of local teams, but the teams needed to work to earn respect on the national level.

The Northeast swim program improved over the past two years. It went from extinction to virtual dominance. While the program was successful for two years, true excellence would be measured through the test of time.

•Chris Griffin



Row 1: Amanda Lybarger, Jenny Wallace, Chrissy Hunt, Ellie Barnes, Katie Weyforth, Brittany Mikesic, Erin Bryant. Row 2: Angie Ridnour, Kristen Riorden, Alissa Preucil, Lori Shryock, Sarah Dunn, Tanya Reesor, Tim Sandfort, Mary Blandford, Tyler Mork, Chris Evertz. Row 3: Mindy Green, Sara Reisdorf, Emily Jentes, Jennine Adamek, Julie Wareham, Liz Lach, Joel Vece, Carolyn Hepburn, Shahzad Naseem. Row 4: Jared Kuntz, Jeff Schuetz, Kevin Wysock, Greg Kristoff, Jason Greenfield, Dan Otahal. Row 5: Bill Mataya, Chad Wolbers, Josh Scott, Chuck Northrup, Ben Muccigrosso, Dan Thomann, Chris Kohl, Coach Seth Huston.

What is your opinion of Coach Huston's program?

"Coach Huston is successful because he is a motivator, builder, and at the same time, a friend to the swimmers. One of the first things I noticed about Seth was his willingness to work with any swimmer regardless of talent, as long as they put forth an honest effort. I am sure that the ensuing years will be even better for Coach Huston and the swim program."

-sophomore Chuck Northrup

Terminology

Crawl: Stroke in which one arm moves through the air while the other pulls back under water. The legs alternate in an up-and-down movement.

Butterfly: Stroke in which both arms are brought over the water and then backward simultaneously. The legs whip downward.



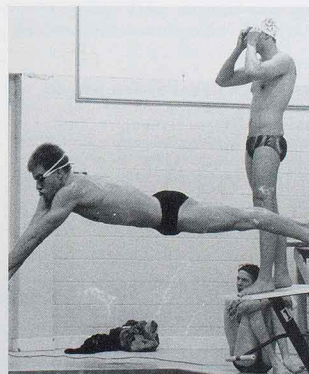
A Lady Bulldog glides through the water in a breast stroke competition. This season, six swimmers won All-America honors.

Scoreboard

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
Northern Iowa		
Relays	3rd (coed)	
Grinnell Relays	2nd	2nd
Bulldog		
Invitational	2nd	2nd
U. of Tampa		
Invitational	4th	4th
Bradley		
Invitational	4th	1st
Midwest		
Classic	4th	1st
NCAA Division II		
Nationals	8th	15th

Men's dual record 0 - 5

Women's dual record 1 - 1



Junior Jason Greenfield dives into the pool to start his sprint. This season, the Bulldogs were eighth in the nation. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

PURPLE PRIDE SHARES SPIRIT

The 30 women who fired up the Bulldog football team were the girls of PurplePride who prided themselves in keeping up school and football spirit.

"We get to know the players and coaches well from working in the office, being ball girls, decorating the locker room and escorting the recruits around campus," junior Jen Ward said. "What we try to do is bridge the gap between athletics and academics and try to get more students than parents attending the games. We also are there to build more school spirit."

Bridging the gap came easily to this enthusiastic group of girls who had a good time trying to get the players excited for their games. For each home game, the girls got up bright and early to decorate the locker room with posters, streamers, balloons and candy in hopes of igniting Bulldog spirit.

"Not only do we get to help give tours to prospective players, we also have a major impact on the future team by sharing with them our own opinion of the school," sophomore Carrie Fritsche said.

The girls also participated in fundraisers and sponsored pep-rallies. They made banners and sidewalk announcements for home games. Their main fundraising event was Dog Days where they sold T-shirts, banners, cotton candy

and other fun carnival things. PurplePride also sold T-shirts to alumni and parents to help them remember the final year of NMSU.

The girls even attended a few of the away games to let the players know that they were appreciated.

"We all went to the game versus Central Missouri to support the team and we had a great time," sophomore Angie Pierce said. "We went to a movie that night which was kind of a bonding time for us. I think the guys appreciate us and the things we do for them and the team as a whole."

Becoming friends wasn't very hard for these ladies considering the interviewing process that they had to go through to be on Purple Pride. Even though the girls came from a variety of backgrounds, each of them had to have a great love for the school and the football program to be chosen.

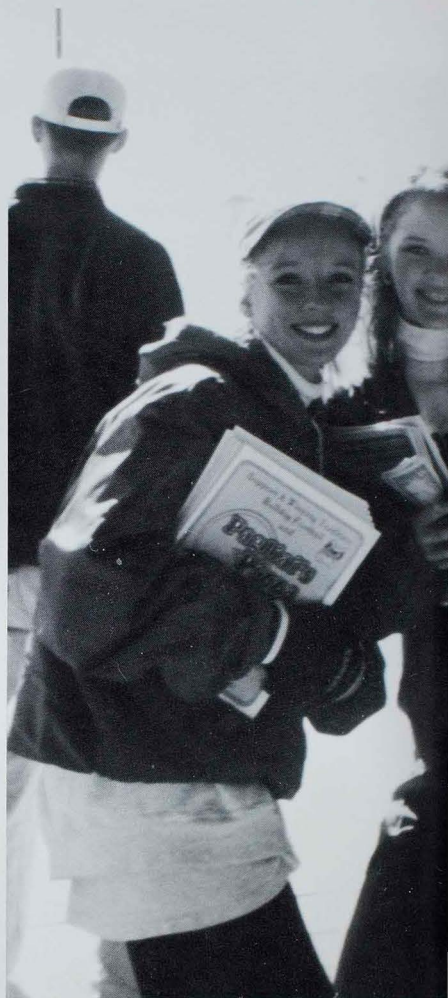
"First we had to fill out an application, then we had to go to an interview," Fritsche said. "We were asked how we felt about the campus, school, academics and football so that we could present positive attitudes for the recruits."

Thanks to these outstanding ladies help, the games at home ran smoothly, the recruits were given exciting and well informed tours and the football department ran successfully.

They took pride in sharing their spirit.

•Nichole Garner

Purple Pride Members Janelle Browning, Jen Letourneau, Gretchen Fox and Angie Pierce share breakfast at Country Kitchen in Warrensburg before the game against Central Missouri State University. The group traveled to at least one away game in the football season.



Sophomore Linda Hamilton and senior Jordan Prinster sell programs before the Homecoming football game. Selling programs for the games was a major Purple Pride fund-raiser.



Members of Purple Pride gather on the field after the Homecoming Bonfire. The women of Purple Pride supported the football team at all home games. (photos submitted by Purple Pride.)



Row 1: Sandy Ligibel, Kathy Wheeler, Abby Nicholson, Jordan Prinster, Angie Nicholson. Row 2: Janelle Browning, Julee Wessel, Kris Kollar, Julie Schell, Carla Hagenhoff, Leigh Anne Baxter, Jen Letourneau. Row 3: Gretchen Fox, Julie Fernandez, Eric Jacobs, Jen Smith, Rachel White, Jen Ward, Angie Pierce.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

There was nothing marvelous about the season.

The Bulldog Basketball team's record finish was far from phenomenal or marvelous. Placing last in the conference left the team a long way from the championship.

"To use a cliché, it was a rebuilding year," Head Coach Jack Schrader said.

The Bulldogs started the season needing to fill the loss of key players from the previous season. The team lost six of its 10 scholarship athletes, losing the core of the team. In fact, the squad only returned one senior, guard Brian Basich.

Basich was no ordinary senior though. He carried the team and was consistently ranked in the top of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Conference for most points per game. Basich was also selected to the All-Conference second team.

"Basich showed continued consistency and longevity throughout his career here at Northeast," Schrader said.

Basich's consistently high offensive

output placed him second on the all-time Bulldog scorers list.

"Our record was disappointing, but it does not reflect how we played," Schrader said. "We were in most games until the very end. We lost some tough games in double and triple overtime as well."

Northeast's athletic programs faced the challenge of the University's high academic admission standards. Last season, the Bulldogs lost two big junior college recruits, that would have served as strong inside players. These two players could have provided the solid inside game that the Bulldogs lacked. Their grades were borderline and they were not admitted to the University.

An even bigger disadvantage than losing the players was that schools like Central Missouri State or Missouri Western grabbed them and other players with even lower grades. When Northeast recruited, they had to look at grades, then talent, the opposite of other schools.

With every challenge the Bulldog basketball program faced, it wasn't marvelous, but it was successful.

•Chris Griffin

What was the greatest moment of the season?

"Beating Northwest. They were sixth in the country and first in the region. It came during a time when we needed a victory the most."

- senior Brian Basich

"Beating Northwest at Northwest. It was unexpected by everyone but us. We came and did the job. We never defeated ourselves."

- freshman Chris Foulk



Row 1: Keith Cappel, Paul Taylor, Eric Schwendeman, Derrick Johnson, Brian Basich, Jamal Horton, Gus Simmons, Chris Foulk. Row 2: Marc Breckenridge, Mike Fuller, Tim Reuschel, Joseph Kalimba, Spencer Douglas, Dan Mosley, Cory Parker.



Three Bulldogs leap in an attempt to block an opponent's shot. Northeast blocked a total of 40 shots this year. (photo by Kristin Schnelten)



Senior Derrick Johnson lays in another two points for Northeast. The team finished 6-20, for the season. (photo by Mike Russo)



Senior Brian Basich drives toward the basket. Basich finished as the second highest scorer in Bulldog history. (photo by Kristin Schnelten)



Junior Mike Fullmer and Tim Reuschel battle for a rebound against two Pittsburg State opponents. North lost the game 80-70. (photo by Martin Sammlen)



Senior Brian Basich launches another three-point attempt. Basich made a team high; eight three-pointers in the game against the University of Missouri-Rolla. (photo by Mike Russo)

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Central College	66-62 W
Monmouth College	76-67 W
SIU-Edwardsville	78-63 L
Quincy College	75-70 L
Middle Tennessee State	66-51 L
IU/PU-Indianapolis	71-48 L
Quincy University	110-104 L
Seattle Pacific	70-60 L
Central Washington	80-70 W
Emporia State	79-55 L
Pittsburg State	74-69 L
Northwest Missouri	60-55 L
Missouri-St. Louis	93-74 W
IU/PU-Indianapolis	72-54 L
Missouri-Rolla	81-77 L
Southwest Baptist	79-69 L
Lincoln University	75-67 L
Missouri Southern	107-97 L
Missouri Western	87-73 L
Central Missouri	88-67 L
Washburn University	87-66 L
Pittsburg State	80-70 L
Northwest Missouri	66-55 W
Missouri-St. Louis	80-63 L
Missouri-Rolla	69-62 L
Southwest Baptist	91-79 W

Terminology

Foul Shot: An unguarded throw to the basket from the foul line awarded to a fouled player and scored as one point if successful.

Jump Shot: A shot made by a player at the highest point of his jump.

Back Court: The half of the court a team defends or the part of the team comprising the two guard positions.

Layup: A usually one-handed, banked shot made close to the basket after driving in.

NEW COACH, NEW BEGINNING

Senior Kristy Brown shoots the ball in a game against Lincoln University. The Lady Bulldogs won the game with a score of 55-50.



Sophomore Gretchen Bouton and freshman Amy Eagan celebrate a Lady Bulldog victory. The team's record was 9-16.



Freshman Amy Eagan attempts to make a shot against Lincoln defenders. Eagan averaged 8.4 points a game.



In the professional sport's world, who is your favorite player? Why?

"Charles Barkley, because he puts out his all every time he's on the court. Plus he has a cocky attitude."

-sophomore Amy Pillard

"Larry Bird. I think I play a lot like him. He also has a great work ethic. And also, we're both from Indiana."

-junior Natalie O'Farrell

Beginning a new season was a difficult task. The women's basketball team faced a new coach and new expectations. Head Coach Karin Nicholls improved the skills, attitudes and aspirations of her team in a single season.

Nicholls said that NMSU provided a good basketball environment, and she spoke positively about her new team.

"I am really pleased with the chemistry and the effort they put forth on the floor," she said. "Offensively we have a potent team, but with injuries it kind of set us back a little."

The players were also pleased with their new coach.

"At some points in the year we came together as a team, but in other points, we weren't that close," guard Kristy Brown said.

"The whole atmosphere is much more positive. Karin Nicholls is the type of coach that this University needs to turn the program around," forward Amy Pillard said,

Pillard, who received national honors as the "Women's Division II Bulletin" Player of the Month for January, also gave some of the credit to Nicholls.

"It just speaks more about how much the coaching change has helped out the

team and helped me out," Pillard said.

Throughout the season Nicholls' main focus was to improve the Lady Bulldogs' defensive game.

"Defensively, it's taken us a good year to get the basic fundamentals down," she said.

Her long range goals for the team were to earn the Conference title within three years.

Although, on the outside, the women's basketball team did not finish with a winning record, the team made a positive turn-around on the whole.

"The team and the coaches had a lot of chemistry and there was a lot of good that came out of the season that we can build on for next year," forward Liz Kinne said. "I would like us to make it to the Conference tournament and do well in it. There is no reason why we shouldn't finish in the top three."

Nicholls said, "There is a lot of work to be done here, but it's all about the players believing in themselves."

•Alyssa Conine



Row 1: Anne Volkman, Amy Eagan, Carol Russell, head coach Karin Nicholls, Jenny Ballew, and Nicci Hays. Row 2: Liz Kinne, Meghan Fluharty, Gretchen Bouton, Amy Pillard, Melissa Harmon, Natalie O'Farrell and Kristy Brown.

Terminology

Field Goal: A score worth two points made by making a basket during regulation play.

Front Court: The offensive half of the court used by the team.

Free Throw: A foul shot.

Hook Shot: A shot made by arching the far hand upward while being positioned or moving sideways to the basket.



Sophomore Gretchen Bouton and two Lincoln University defenders fight for a rebound. Sophomore Amy Pillard led the team with 8.6 rebounds per game.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
St. Ambrose	80-73 L
Augustana	51-47 W
St. Joseph's	82-75 L
Angelo State	68-44 W
Cameron University	73-64 W
Culver-Stockton	78-71 L
Nebraska-Kearney	67-62 W
Southeast Missouri	79-55 L
Emporia State	79-71 L
Pittsburg State	85-53 L
Westminster College	85-40 W
Northwest Missouri	86-60 W
Missouri-St. Louis	66-54 W
Missouri-Rolla	75-70 L
Southwest Baptist	78-51 L
Lincoln University	55-50 W
Missouri Southern	91-73 L
Missouri Western	88-75 L
Central Missouri	70-50 L
Washburn	70-45 L
Pittsburg State	82-73 L
Northwest Missouri	98-75 L
Missouri-St. Louis	65-44 W
Missouri-Rolla	82-69 L
Southwest Baptist	77-59 L



Freshmen Cathe Pence and Amy Eagan attempt to steal the ball from an opponent. The Lady Bulldogs went 4-12 in conference play this year. (photos by Aaron Manfull)

RUNNERS GO NATIONAL

Trimming seconds and adding inches were two feats of the indoor track team this season.

The men's team finished fourth in the conference while the women finished seventh. Also at the MIAA Indoor Championships (Warrensburg), junior Shawn Weber broke the 13-year-old school record with his 5 feet 9.75 inches jump that landed him a spot in the NMSU record books.

Weber and sophomore Jon Coyle qualified for the NCAA Division II Indoor Track Championships in Indianapolis where they both earned All-America honors. Weber also received All-America honors for his fifth place finish in the triple jump in 1995. Weber improved his spot in 1996 with a second place jump of 51 feet 6.25 inches.

"I knew who my competition would be so I wasn't as nervous as last year," Weber said. "I have a set routine for each meet and that helps me to relax, and I was a lot more positive about my performance."

In his first appearance at nationals, Coyle took fifth in the long jump with a distance of 23 ft. Coyle also took some advice from his experienced teammate.

"I just told him to go out and have fun and do the best that he can," Weber said. "I knew that if he jumped even close to his best then he would do well against the other guys."

Their combined efforts enabled the team to finish 11th at nationals.

For the women, junior Erin Burns placed second in the high jump in the conference championships.

Junior Jan Loussaert qualified for nationals in the 55-meter hurdles for the second consecutive year. With a time of 8.5 seconds, Loussaert took 12th place, while in the 1995 season she finished ninth.

"I think I ran about the same time as last year, it just depends on who's in the race, and what kind of day they're having," Loussaert said. "It all comes down to this one race, and everything else that you've done earlier in the season is erased. Nothing else matters."

•Tracie Hitz



How does the indoor track season help you to prepare for the outdoor season?

"Training indoors is high volume to get in shape as quickly as possible. It helps you maintain throughout the season. We taper off as we reach the end. Then when the outdoor season begins, we start off heavy again and taper off toward the end of the season."

- junior Shawn Weber



Row 1: Nate Bradley, Kirk Marsh, James Chambers, Mike Hronick. Row 2: Jon Coyle, Scott Poston, Eric Davis, Brian Waters, Coach Ed Schneider, Rick Bachman, Adam Adams, Nate Peters, Rob Mallinder, E.J. Clarence, Sean Williams. Row 3: Sean Massa, Jacob Kaemmer, Jeremy Struttman, Jeff Obert, Andy Walkup, Shawn Weber, Matt Antognoli, Eric Roadman, Jason Golonka, Carl Doyle, Brett Fleury, Christian Blackburn, Thad Bartram, Mark Miller, Onuka Ibe, Aaron Krill, Scott Korte, Craig Maxwell.



Freshman Angie Meyer and senior Ginny Hoefler wait for the start of the mile run. The women's team finished seventh in the conference this season.



Junior Shawn Weber soars through the air towards another triple-jump victory. Weber placed fifth in the nation in the triple jump.



Juniors Jeremy Struttman and Sean Massa race during the MIAA Conference Championships. The men placed fourth in the conference this year.





Junior Jan Loussaert and sophomore Megan Mosher compete in the 55-meter hurdles. Loussaert finished 12th in the 55-meter hurdles at the NCAA Indoor National Championships.



Junior Mark Miller leads the pack in the 5,000-meter run. The men's team produced two All-America athletes, junior Shawn Weber and sophomore Jon Coyle. (Photos by Talva Parker)

Scoreboard

Meet	Men	Women
Iowa State		
Open	no team scores	
Hawkeye		
Open	no team scores	
Central Mo.		
Triangular	3rd	3rd
Jayhawk		
Invitational	no team scores	
U. of South		
Dakota	no team scores	
Central Mo.		
Classic	3rd	4th
U. of Iowa	no team scores	
Track & Field		
All-comers	no team scores	
MIAA		
Championships 4th	7th	
NCAA Div. II		
Championships 11th		

Terminology

Dashes: The shortest and swiftest running events. Indoors, they are run over distances of 50 and 60 meters.

Relays: Events in which teams of four athletes compete, with each runner running a portion of the race.

Long Jump: The jumper sprints along the running path and then springs into the air trying to cover the most distance possible in one jump.

HIGH SPEED THRILLS

Some people were just born with it - a passion for cars and pushing them to the limits of their performance. The race track was their passion, their cars were their love. Most drivers spent part of every day working on their cars, perfecting them in hopes of earning the checkered flag at the end of the race.

Racing was a large part of the Kirksville community. Students who stayed over the summers could enjoy racing as a spectator sport. The racing season ran from late March to the end of September or October.

Racing had been in Kirksville for over 40 years. The race track was on old Highway 6 before it was moved to the Kirksville fairgrounds that occupied the land where Wal-Mart is today. The quarter-mile dirt track had quite a following among the community, but when the fairgrounds were moved, the track was not rebuilt.

Many members of the Kirksville community spent their time with race cars. The majority of the Kirksville auto repair and body shop personnel were involved with racing or had been. Sonny Findling, Art Jeffries, Kelly Smith and Loren Hatfield were just a few of the drivers in the Kirksville area that also worked in the auto business. Findling and Jeffries built their late model stock cars at Jeffrie's shop. The frames of their cars were custom built by out-of-state businesses. Findling and Jeffries then built the bodies and engines of the cars.

Racing was often a family affair. Findling began racing in 1970 under the encouragement of his father and

cousins, at the Kirksville Raceway.

"I had to build my first one myself," Findling said. "I didn't know how to weld, I didn't know anything. I knew some mechanics and I just started to do it."

Smith began racing in 1989. His uncle, Findling, got him behind the wheel of a race car. He raced Sportsman class, which was body stock cars. He raced on dirt tracks in Moberly, Mo. and Jefferson City, Mo.

Students could go to the races in Moberly and Quincy, Ill. where there were short tracks of a quarter-mile, or to the larger half-mile track at Eldon, Ill. The I-70 Raceway in Kansas City, Mo. was another place students could go to see racing.

The tracks were not just a place to run the cars. Car shows accompanied many of the races. They were also a place to go with friends to have a good time and a few drinks.

The races were more than drivers going in a circle. They were unpredictable. Some nights the races did not end until two or three in the morning because of wrecks or problems with lighting at the track.

Findling recalled a particular race in which his car broke down.

"I was leading it with two laps to go and the drive shaft broke," Findling said. "I was a half-lap ahead. When the drive shaft broke, it messed up my knee-- it came in the car."


Whether it was the drivers or the spectators, racing was a sport that people from Kirksville could enjoy.

- Melissa Hanthorn



Sonny Findling smiles for a victory photo after winning a race. It was a racing tradition for the winner to receive the checkered flag. (Photos courtesy of Melissa Hanthorn)





The Texaco Havoline pit crew hurriedly gasses up its team car. Pit crews could often be responsible for winning or losing a race.



A car experiencing mechanical failure is pushed through the pit area for repairs. A race rarely occurred without a crash or a car breakdown.

Sonny Findling poses with his car before his next race. Findling, like many local racers, built his own car. (Photos by Melissa Hanthorn)



LOOKING FOR NEW GROUND

A Lady Bulldog paces herself for the rest of the race. This season the women placed fourth at conference.



The track team worked hard to reach new heights, while it also looked ahead to the new track being built.

Track team members said the new track would offer many advantages and new possibilities for the team. The groundbreaking ceremony for Gardner Track was held in the spring. Benefits included training outdoors, recruiting more runners from high schools and hosting track meets.

Another advantage of the new track was the decline of injuries. By being able to train on the same surface on which they will compete, injuries would be reduced and winning would increase.

Though anticipating the benefits of the new track, the team worked hard to reach its goals during the season. Their dedication existed in both their physical training and their mental preparation.

Class schedules required some team members to train on their own or together in pairs, instead of with the team.

Others trained over the summer to maintain their skills for the season.

These athletes prepared themselves for

their events by relaxing and focusing or through warm-up drills.

"I try to focus on the key elements so that if I complete those then it will be a successful jump," distance runner senior Jason Golonka said.

For some, the move from high school track to college was a challenge.

Having many talented athletes on the team made it difficult for everyone to excel to the extent they might have before college.

"It took about a year to adjust," Golonka said. "Not everyone can make it, but it really helps to come out of a good program in high school."

Though the team worked hard, they looked forward to next year and new chances to shine.

Returning members were excited about the new possibilities.

"I'm not at my potential," jumper junior Shawn Weber said. "I have a lot more to accomplish."

•Carrie Berbermeyer

A Northeast runner hurries in order to pass the baton to a teammate. Both teams look forward to the new track being built.



Senior Jason Golonka fights through the pack. Golonka also competed in cross country.



How does having three meets after school is out affect you?

"It's really nice in Kirksville after school's out. It's really relaxing after school's over. It's also easier to concentrate on the meets."

-sophomore Jon Coyle

"That is when the fun begins. You can go to the meet and compete without worrying about your school work."

-senior Brett Fleury



A trailing Lady Bulldog runner calculates how to take the lead in a distance event. This season, the women competed well, despite key losses from last year's team.

Terminology

Track events: Basic term for events consisting of runs and walks.

Decathlon: Contest for men consisting of five field events and five track events.

Field events: Basic term for events consisting of jumps and throwing.

Discus: The disk thrown in track and field events.



Senior Jay Golonka leads the pack while coming around the far turn. This season the men's team finished fourth in the MIAA.

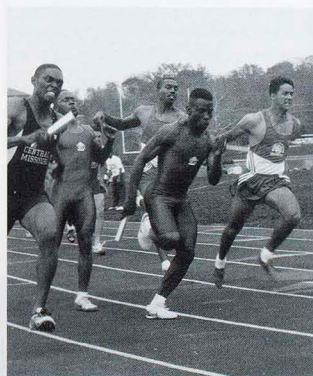
Scoreboard

Men's Team

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
WIU Invitational	2nd
Washington Univ.	1st
Mule Relays	----
MIAA Conference	4th

Women's Team

<u>Meet</u>	
Pittsburgh State	4th
Washington Univ.	2nd
Mule Relays	----
MIAA Conference	4th



Senior Brett Fleury grabs the baton from a teammate. This season, the men were led by All-American jumper junior Shawn Weber. (photos submitted from Sports Information)

GOLFERS DRIVE TO GREEN

There were sunny days on the fairways for the golf teams.

The season produced an MIAA Athlete of the Week for the men and a potential bid for the NCAA Division II and III tournament for the women.

"They worked very hard and were able to prove that they are contenders," said Sam Lessing, women's golf coach.

The women carried a total of nine players, five of which were on a traveling team. One of their most outstanding moments was their second place finish at the University of Illinois. Although they had a rough go on the first day, they managed to shoot a combined 314 on day two.

"We were so proud," sophomore Tara Rice said. "We usually try to keep our scores between 330 and 340. This was a great accomplishment."

They were second overall in the tournament.

The ladies represented Northeast in class A fashion at Northern Illinois Uni-

versity where Lessing and Rice both won awards for their talents.

"It's typical for people to judge us on wins and losses," Rice said. "But, we try to look for both individual and team improvements."

The men's team played well under the direction of coach Keith Peck. The team and Northeast were well-represented by captain senior Andrew Delehaunty, as he won MIAA Athlete of the Week. This award highlighted more than an outstanding performance for golf, it was given after an evaluation of all sports and honored an overall athlete.

The men's team came from its previous sixth place finish to a second place finish. The team was second only to Missouri Western who was ranked seventh in the nation.

After playing both fall and spring seasons, the women's and the men's golf teams proved to themselves and Northeast they could work hard and be successful.

•Eric Eckert



How good is the course here in Kirksville as compared to others?

"The Country Club is very challenging, even after practicing on it every day. It's a really nice course."

-senior Rachel Cottingham

"Kirksville is pretty hilly, others have been pretty flat. There are some pretty tricky holes, it's a tough course."

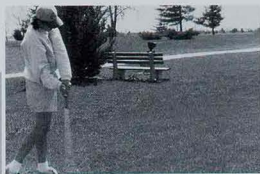
-senior Merek Guy



Row 1: Erin Stukart, Emily Wolpers, Heidi Theobald, Jaime Geer. Row 2: Coach Sam Lessing, Jenny Bierbaum, Jodee Bass, Tara Rice, Jill Ralph, Rachel Cottingham, Merek Guy.



A Lady Bulldog golfer watches her drive soar toward the green. The women's team placed first in the region this season.



Senior Rachel Cottingham tees off during practice. This season Cottingham was the team captain.



Senior Andy Delehaunty discusses strategy with Coach Keith Peck. This was Peck's first season as golf coach.



Senior Rachel Cottingham, junior Jennifer Bierbaum, and sophomore Erin Stukart warm up before practice. The Lady Bulldogs' strong finish earned them a spot in the first ever NCAA Division II Women's Golf National Championship.



Two golfers practice putting at the Kirksville Country Club. The men didn't use the course for meets. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Scoreboard

Men's Team

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Central Mo. State	3rd
Missouri-St. Louis	1st
Mo. Western	1st
William Jewell	1st
MIAA Tournament	4th

Women's Team

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Southwest Mo.	13th
Lady Bulldog Classic	3rd
Illini Spring Classic	7th
Lewis University	1st

Terminology

Cup: Also called a hole, a cup is a cylindrical container into which the ball must be propelled in order to complete play at each hole. The cup is usually made of metal or plastic and at least 4 inches deep.

Bunker: Also called a trap, bunkers are hollows dug into the earth and usually filled with loose sand.

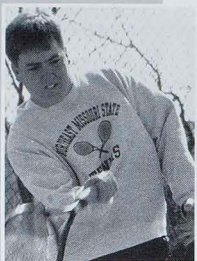
Water Hazards: Natural obstacles filled with water, they include ditches, creeks, ponds and lakes.

TEAMWORK AND VICTORY

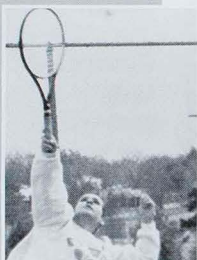
Sophomore Kelli Brady practices her serve. Brady finished second place at the conference meet.



Sophomore Cole Haynes returns a volley. This season the men's team placed fourth in the conference.



Junior Patricia Brady fires another serve over the net. This season the women had a 14-7 dual record. (photos by Mike Russo)



The swing of the racket and the power of the serve led the tennis teams to Conference in St. Louis April 25-27.

The men's team finished the season with a final record of 12-7. Their victories prepared them for the long-awaited conference matches. The team placed fourth after Northwest, Washburn and Southwest Baptist Universities. The traveling team for Conference was juniors Matt Lazinski, Cole Haynes and Nathan Talley; freshman Mike Reither and Jeff Borengasser and sophomore Shawn Siegle. All players finished in the top four in the singles division.

The doubles teams consisted of Lazinski-Reither, placing fifth at number one; Talley-Haynes, fifth at number two and Borengasser-Siegle, fourth at number three.

The team decided the Most Valuable Player Awards at Conference. Siegle won the award for the men's team.

The women's team had a good season, finishing 14-7. They improved upon their strategies, basically becoming more "court

smart." The Conference team players were sophomores Marilee Boullear and Kelli Brady; freshman Courtney Jeter and Iris DelRosario, junior Jennifer Vejvoda and senior Patricia Brady.

The doubles teams placed very well. Boullear-Jeter placed second at number one, Vejvoda-K. Brady, second at number two and DelRosario-P. Brady, fourth at number three. Overall the women's standings were Northwest, Washburn, ahead by only three points and Northeast.

The Most Valuable Player award for the women's team was won by Vejvoda. The women's team also produced two All Conference Players, Jeter and Vejvoda.

"That's the ultimate goal, to win Conference, and beyond that is to make it to Regionals," Boullear said.

The tennis teams ended their seasons well, placing at Conference and making it to the Regionals.

•Laura Hoffman



1995-96 Bulldog Tennis Team: Row 1: Mike Reither, Courtney Jeter, Nathan Talley, Kelli Brady, Shawn Siegle, Kristen Estes. Row 2: Joe Banasch, Laura Beck, Matt Saabye, Marilee Boullear, Cole Haynes, Beth Ann Pieper. Row 3: Xavi Cargol, Patricia Brady, Jeff Borengasser, Matt Lazinski, Iris del Rosario, Coach Pete Kendall.

How long have you played tennis and how long does it take to get good enough to compete at the college level?

"I've been playing since seventh or eighth grade - six years. It depends on the person, some people are really athletic. There are so many things to learn about the sport."

-freshman Courtney Jeter

"I've been playing since I was eight or nine. It varies with how hard you work and how talented you are to begin with."

-sophomore Matt Lazinski

Terminology

Ace: A valid, usually fast serve that cannot be returned.

Lob: A high, soft return behind an opponent.

Forehand: Stroke in which the ball is met on the racket-hand side of the body.

Overhead Smash: A powerful and usually unopposable return of a high lob.



Sophomore Shawn Siegele serves up another ace for the Bulldogs. Siegele led the squad at conference by finishing second. (photo by John Vieth)

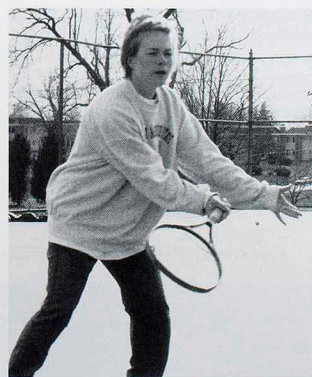
Scoreboard

Player

No.1 Marilee Boulear	18-10
No.2 Courtney Jeter	18-8
No.2 Iris del Rosario	1-0
No.3 Jennifer Vejvoda	21-0
No.3 Catherine McIntyre	3-1
No.3 Kelli Brady	1-0
No.4 Iris del Rosario	15-11
No.4 Patricia Brady	0-1
No.5 Kelli Brady	16-8
No.5 Carla Colque	0-1
No.6 Patricia Brady	17-8
No.6 Kristen Estes	1-0

No.1 Matt Lazinski	17-9
No.2 Mike Reither	7-11
No.2 Brenden Clark	0-2
No.3 Nathan Talley	12-11
No.4 Jeff Borengasser	13-8
No.4 Cole Haynes	1-1
No.5 Cole Haynes	14-9
No.5 Matt Saabye	2-1
No.6 Shawn Siegele	9-11
No.6 Brenden Clark	2-1

Women's dual record	14-7
Men's dual record	12-7



Sophomore Kristen Estes concentrates on her next shot. This season the Lady Bulldogs placed third in the MIAA Conference. (photo by Mike Russo)

LIFE'S LITTLE SACRIFICE S

Life involved sacrifice, even if that sacrifice was as small as a calorie or as large as a night of sleep.

For athletes, their lifestyles were created by the way they ate and exercised.

From football to track, Each sport put different demands on its athletes.

Football players were notorious for their eating habits and physical workouts. Constant eating was required on the part of the athlete to keep up strength and weight. For some, eating was not just part of the day, but a chore they had to do to keep pace, Jerry Mayhew, professor of exercise science, said. Hard workouts plus early morning and late afternoon practices pushed players to the maximum along with personal weight training and exercise times.

Tennis required athletes to work on strength and speed during the off season. During the tennis season, the tennis team had practice every day and matches almost every weekend. To keep up, they ate lots of carbohydrates and watched what they ate.

"I have a fat book so I can keep track of calories," tennis player Kelli Brady said. "I try to eat less than 25 grams of fat per day, and I exercise every day. I love to eat bread and tons of pasta and cereal and fruits for their vitamin C. It's really a whole body type thing."

Of course, not every training program was as easy as simply watching calories and lifting weights.

Wrestlers often had a hard time with their training programs. In a sport where one pound could make the difference, training and eating were on a more variable scale. Sometimes it was a pound or two that had to be added, so

wrestlers would eat as much as possible to put on the extra weight, but other times it was the loss of a pound that was required and other measures had to be taken. Many wrestlers tried to sweat off weight by wearing multiple layers of clothing or plastic suits while jumping rope, running or sitting in the sauna junior Andy Rouse said.

"Basically, we do anything necessary to get the weight down," Rouse said.

At times the measures taken by these athletes were extreme, but many handled the sacrifice well and kept things in perspective as to what they could safely do outside of their normal training routines and practices.

Sacrifice extended to all sports and all athletes. Something had to give to accomplish all of their goals.

Track and cross country were two very demanding sports on athletes. Practice often required running anywhere between 50-70 miles per week. Training also included weight lifting and eating balanced meals that consisted of many carbohydrates and fruits.

"You get worn down if you are not prepared to handle the workouts, and with classes and everything else, it can cut into a good night's sleep in order to get everything done," sophomore Mike Hronick said. "Many people just don't understand going out and running miles, but after a while you just cruise. It's the purest way to gauge progress and the work that you have done. It's a feeling of accomplishment to see what discipline can do."

No matter what the sport or the type of athlete, sacrifice was part of the daily routine, but sometimes the sacrifice was worth it to see it pay off in the end.

•Jen Baumann



Senior Eric Schwendeman reads for class while eating breakfast. A lack of time ruined the nutrition of many busy students.



Senior basketball player, Eric Schwendeman, carefully cooks a meal. Athletes required large amounts of energy to survive a day of academics and athletics.



The temptation of junk food leads to the downfall of many diets. Excessive junk food was one sacrifice athletes had to make.



A Bulldog wrestler lifts weights to keep in peak physical condition. Being organized into weight classes, wrestling required participants to pay constant attention to diet and nutrition. (photos by Antony George)

BASEBALL STRIKES OUT

Too much experience caused another losing season for the baseball team.

"I think we as a team had a negative attitude throughout the entire season," sophomore Josh Florence said. "I guess everyone has been so used to losing that they just accept it now."

The Bulldogs finished last in the MIAA Conference for the second year in a row with a final record of 10-36-1. The baseball team has not had an overall winning record since 1982, which was one of only five winning seasons in the 30 years baseball has been at North-east.

In the season opener, senior Kyle Bogdan pitched the first five scoreless innings against the University of Missouri-Rolla before sophomore Cory Hanstein relieved him. The two combined the shutout, and the team swept the doubleheader to start off the season 2-0.

"The competition is higher here and

you need to think more," Florence said. "In high school I just threw hard, but now I have to throw different kinds of pitches instead of just trying to overpower them."

"We're in a tough conference, we play some of the best Division II schools," sophomore Ryan Murphy said.

Seniors Rhett Lakin and Rick Long were co-captains for the 1996 season.

"We don't go around giving motivational speeches all the time, at least I don't," Lakin said. "We need to lead by example because there's only so many things that you can say to them."

But being a leader brought along more responsibility for the team.

"Sometimes I feel like I have to be great all the time and that's a lot of added pressure," Lakin said. "If I start to struggle throughout the year I feel like I'm letting everybody down."

"We have to overcome whatever obstacles there are and just play," Florence said.

•Tracie Hitz



How does the team's record fail to show the success of the season?

"For me it was that we improved as a team. We lost a lot of close games early on. Every time we went out there with a good attitude. You usually couldn't tell in the second game if we had just lost a really frustrating game right before"

-sophomore Shawn Bergman



Row 1: J. Barnum, R. Long, B. Busch, K. Bogdan, S. Enslinger, R. Lakin. Row 2: T. Bundern, G. Nardie, J. Sparks, R. Murphy, A. Jackson, K. Plackemeier, W. Strecker, S. Bergman. Row 3: J. Clipperton, G. Burch, M. Thompson, G. Lenich, D. Waterkotte, T. Vandemore, J. Florence, J. Sellers. Row 4: W. Alberty, C. Hanstein, M. Klusman, C. O'Donnell, D. Block, B. Jenkins, A. Fisher, Coach B.J. Pumroy.



Sophomore Brad Jenkins holds a runner on first base. Jenkins led the team in stolen bases with 30 in 36 attempts.

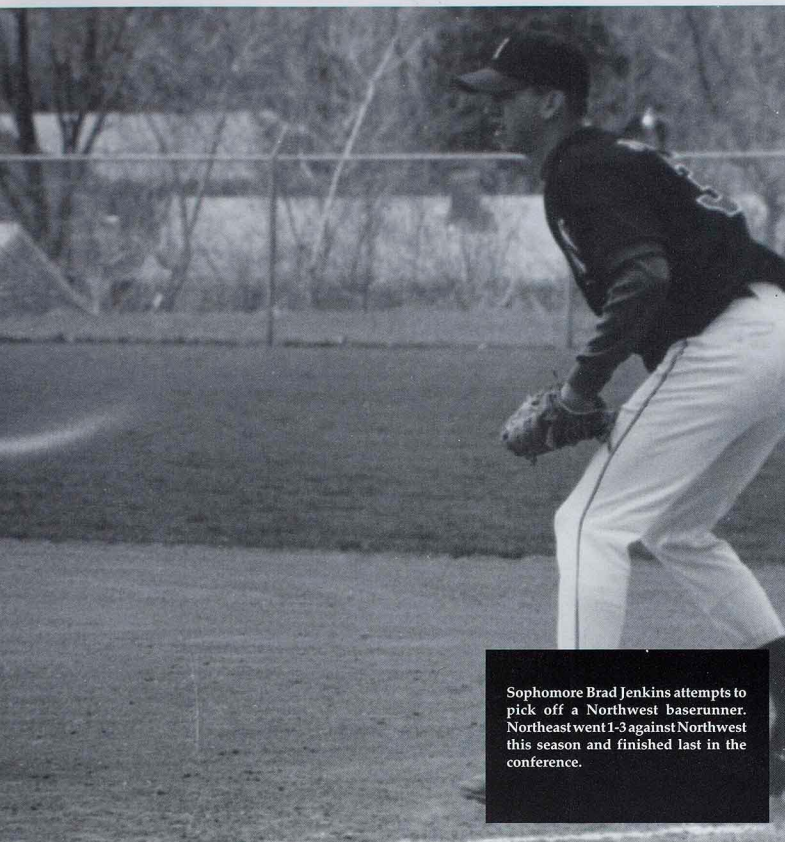


Senior Kyle Bogdan finishes his delivery to the plate. Bogdan led the team with 36 strikeouts and 65.7 innings pitched.



Senior Rick Long takes a pitch inside. This season the Bulldogs finished 10-36-1, improving their win-total since last year.





Sophomore Brad Jenkins attempts to pick off a Northwest baserunner. Northeast went 1-3 against Northwest this season and finished last in the conference.



The team sits back and watches the game. This season was coach B.J. Pumroy's fourth season and Northeast's 13th consecutive losing season. (Photos by John Vieth)

Terminology

Triple Play: Only possible with two or more runners on base, a play in which three players are put out during one at bat.

Run: Scored when a batter completes a circuit of the bases and returns safely to home plate.

Walk: Also known as a free pass, a walk occurs when a batter's count reaches four balls.

Scoreboard

Team	Score
Missouri-Rolla	2-0 W
Missouri-Rolla	7-3 W
Lincoln-Univ.	5-7 L
Lincoln-Univ.	2-12 L
Fort Hays St.	1-4 L
Fort Hays St.	0-10 L
Fort Hays St.	0-9 L
Air Force	23-25 L
Univ. of Denver	5-10 L
Univ. of Denver	4-5 L
Metro St.	5-8 L
Metro St.	5-2 W
Metro St.	7-14 L
Quincy	6-10 L
Quincy	2-4 L
Morningside	1-3 L
Mo. Southern	5-6 L
Pittsburg St.	4-3 W
Pittsburg St.	1-13 L
Hillsdale Coll.	5-5 T
Mo. Southern	8-9 L
Iowa Wesleyan	15-14 W
Iowa Wesleyan	2-8 L
Mo. Western	3-4 L
Mo. Western	0-4 L
Mo. Western	0-4 L
Westminster	4-1 W
Westminster	1-3 L
Washburn Univ.	4-13 L
Washburn Univ.	2-11 L
Univ. of Iowa	4-14 L
Central Mo.	4-9 L
Central Mo.	0-7 L
Central Mo.	3-16 L
Central Mo.	2-3 L
Hannibal-LG	7-9 L
Hannibal-LG	3-2 L
Emporia St.	1-4 L
Emporia St.	0-13 L
Emporia St.	4-18 L
Emporia St.	7-3 W
Lincoln Univ.	1-4 L
Lincoln Univ.	9-5 W
Northwest Mo.	3-4 L
Northwest Mo.	6-8 L
Northwest Mo.	4-13 L
Northwest Mo.	8-4 W

SOFTBALL COMES UP SHORT

Freshman Denise Irwin races toward first base. The Lady Bulldogs finished the year 12-22.



Junior Becky Guthrie throws the ball in from third base. This season Northeast went undefeated in extra-inning games.



Senior Patty Horn catches a pitch. Horn finished the season with 18 hits and 14 runs.



What was your personal high point of the season?

"My favorite game was the double-header at Emporia State. I did well, and the team as a whole did well."
-senior Kristen Roberts

"Sweeping the double header at Emporia State."
-senior Becky Guthrie

As Northeast softball came to close, it appeared disappointing. It didn't seem to meet seventh year coach Dan Zimmer's pre-season claims of "Experience will be the key to the season" and "We have the opportunity to have a good season."

The team did have a lot of potential going into the season. Seven of the eight field positions were filled by returning starters and two of the three starting pitchers were back for their third season. The Lady Bulldogs started strong, winning five of their first eight games and remaining around .500 until mid-season. Starting with a 3-2 loss to Southern Indiana on March 26, the squad dropped seven games straight, not winning until its April 6 stomping of Emporia State 6-5. After the skid, Northeast ended the season winning four and losing six.

The 12-22 overall record and 5-12 Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association conference record didn't give the Lady Bulldogs many bragging rights and didn't seem to show improvement over last season's 12-25/5-11 record. It did, though.

"We played many teams closer this

year," Zimmer said.

In the 1995 season, the squad lost two games to Central Missouri State University with scores of 0-8 for both. This season Northeast lost two games to CMSU again but with more respectable scores of, 4-5 and 2-3. Last season, Emporia State trounced the Lady Bulldogs 2-7 and 3-11, but this season Northeast swept Emporia State 12-5 and 6-5. Emporia still went on to win its first MIAA conference championship. Sweeping the conference champion, stood as a testament to the team's capabilities.

Unfortunately, capabilities did not always meet with performance. The Lady Bulldogs were plagued with a lower run production than expected and a defensive downfall at the end of the year. The defense became most obvious when the team committed 19 errors at the MIAA Interdivisional Tournament. At the tournament, Northeast went 1-5, costing them a bid to the MIAA Conference Tournament.

•Chris Griffin

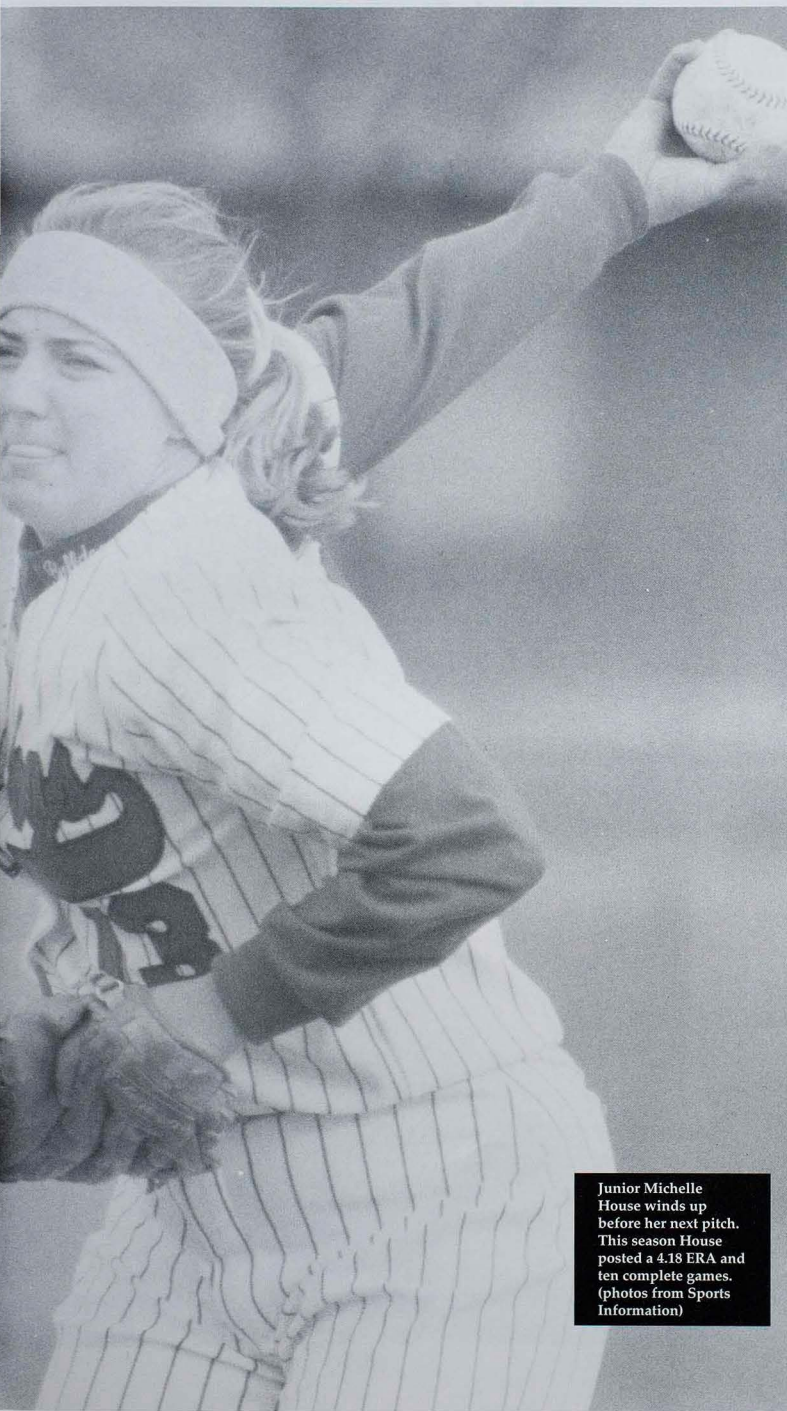


The 1996 Lady Bulldog Softball Team: Row 1: Melissa Johnson, Michelle House, Denise Irwin, Kristen Roberts, Danielle Lauer, Melissa White. Row 2: Dawn Schumann, Shannon Johnson, Danni Peterson, Chris Jones, Heather Mannix. Row 3: Coach Dan Zimmer, Diana DeSmidt, Patty Horn, Becky Guthrie, Carin Hunt, Coach Jeff Townsend.

Terminology

Outfield: The large grassy area that lies in back of the infield and is enclosed by extensions of the base lines that run from home plate to first and third bases.

Strike: A strike is called when a batter swings and misses a pitch, fails to swing at a pitch in the strike zone or hits a ball foul.



Junior Michelle House winds up before her next pitch. This season House posted a 4.18 ERA and ten complete games. (photos from Sports Information)

Scoreboard

<u>Team</u>	<u>Score</u>
Winona St.	3-4 L
Winona St.	8-3 W
William Penn	1-0 W
William Penn	0-3 L
Southwest St.	1-2 L
Southwest St.	3-2 W
Salem Teikyo	8-2 W
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	15-0 W
N. Dakota St.	0-4 L
West Florida	3-9 L
Northwood	4-1 W
SW Baptist	5-10 L
Ferris St.	3-0 W
Southern Indiana	2-3 L
SIU-Edwardsville	1-3 L
C. Oklahoma	0-5 L
S. Colorado	5-1 W
C. Missouri	4-5 L
NW Missouri	0-3 L
NW Missouri	1-6 L
C. Missouri	1-7 L
C. Missouri	2-3 L
Washburn	5-11 L
Washburn	3-4 L
Emporia State	12-5 W
Emporia State	6-5 W
Mo. Western	2-0 W
Mo. Western	0-9 L
Lincoln Univ.	7-5 W
SW Baptist	4-5 L
Pittsburgh St.	4-10 L
UMSL	3-7 L
Missouri-Rolla	2-5 L
Mo. Southern	4-6 L

TEAMS MISS KIRKSVILLE

Student athletes hit the road to compete, and that forced them to use creativity with class scheduling or leave empty desks in classrooms.

Student athletes found themselves scheduling their classes around games, meets and practices. This usually required students to take early morning classes to avoid conflict with afternoon practices or weekend road trips.

"It's really hard to get other schools to come here," soccer player senior Jeff Nolder said. "In order to play good schools we've got to go to their place."

The men's and women's indoor and outdoor track teams were used to this inconvenience since they had no home meets during either season. The lack of home meets resulted from the absence of an indoor track and an inadequate outdoor track to host the events.

The outdoor team had 13 meets that took place in Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. The team attended the MIAA Championships in Jefferson City, Mo., during the weekend between finals. The NCAA Division II Championships were held in Riverside, Calif.

The men's and women's swim teams also spent their weekends on the road. The team hosted the Bulldog Invitational along with only two other meets. Including Nationals in North Dakota, the swimmers missed about two weeks worth of classes to travel for competitions throughout the season.

"Most teachers are very understanding when we miss their class," swimmer junior Greg Kristoff said. "It's not the best thing to miss lectures, but we usually get the notes and make up the

tests."

The team spent half of their Christmas break training in Florida while spending spring break in Kirksville.

"We miss out on a lot of the fun, but I think it's the freshmen who have the hardest time adjusting," swimmer sophomore Bill Mataya said. "But once we're out of season, we have more time to concentrate on school and that's reflected in our grades."

The baseball team had 34 game days, some doubleheaders, with only eight of those played at home. Meanwhile, the softball team played four out of 28 game days at home in their season. Two of these home games were over Easter weekend.

For spring break, the men traveled to Kansas and the women played their games in Pensacola, Fla.

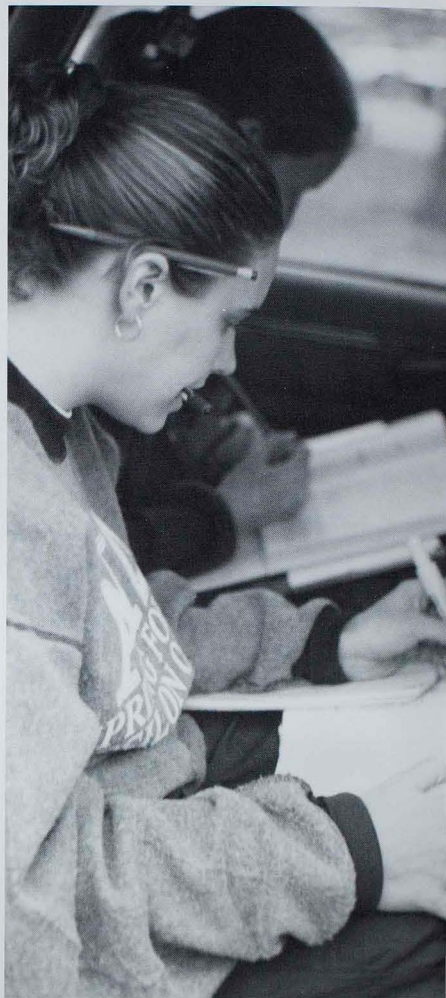
The tennis team didn't have such a tropical break. Instead, they traveled to Oklahoma and Kansas while spending Easter in Kirksville for two home matches.

"Being an athlete takes a lot of time and energy," Nolder said. "We miss out on the weekends and things that are going on around campus, but it's not that bad."

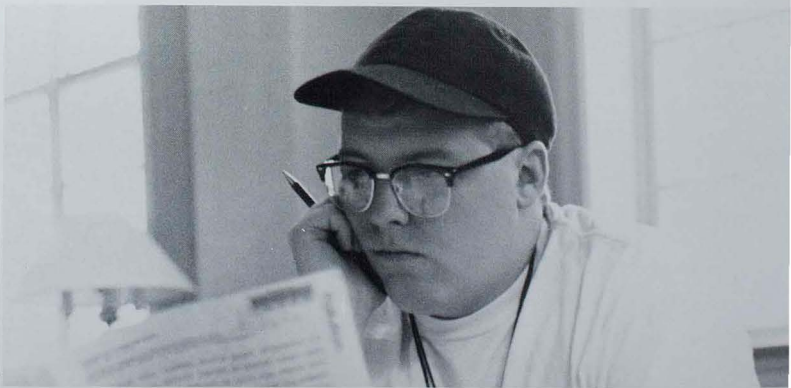
The basketball team played almost half of its games in Pershing Arena, but its schedule was still not perfect. Both teams missed the holidays, playing away during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

"I'm really close to my family so it's hard for me to stay here for Thanksgiving and only go home for nine days of Christmas break," basketball player senior Eric Schwendeman said. "But to play college athletics is a great opportunity. You have to look and see what you want to do and then weigh the choices."

•Tracie Hitz



Senior J.R. Slubowski catches up on some reading after practice. Being able to maintain good grades and play sports required strict time management.



Sophomore Sara Reisdorf highlights notes for an upcoming class. A majority of swim meets were on the weekend, consuming precious study time.



Senior Craig Maxwell studies for a test in the quiet lounge. Although they had many time demands, student athletes excelled in academics.

Sophomore Carolyn Hepburn takes advantage of her time by studying while on the road. With away competitions far away, time en route to competition provided a great study opportunity. (photos by Kerry Nekola)



Students struggle to get the pin in a swamp of jello outside of Dobson Hall. The jello wrestling tournament was an event sponsored by Dobson Hall Senate during Homecoming weekend. (photo by Rachael Grissom)



The term was unity. We realized there was so much to do at college that could only be done in a group. We were COMING TO TERMS with ourselves as members of organizations and realized we could enhance our lives by giving and helping others.

We picked a cause, and we discovered when people with similar interests worked together anything was possible. Blue Key honor fraternity worked to start an Adopt-a-Street program, inviting other organizations to join them in cleaning up Kirksville's streets. The Association of Black Collegians established a support system for the African American community.

Through all the work, we also played together. The Student Activities Board sponsored the Student Film Festival to showcase student talent. Socially Active Latin Student Association hosted Carnival Night with games and food from around the world.

When our world got tough, we admitted we needed each other. We realized sometimes all we could do was share dreams and pray for each other. The Wesley House provided Lutheran students the opportunity to take their faith on the road with their traveling drama team. The Catholic Newman Center fought language boundaries to sponsor a Haitian dance troupe for Homecoming.

No matter what our interest was, there was something to become a part of. There was something to give ourselves to. In terms of work and play, we came together.





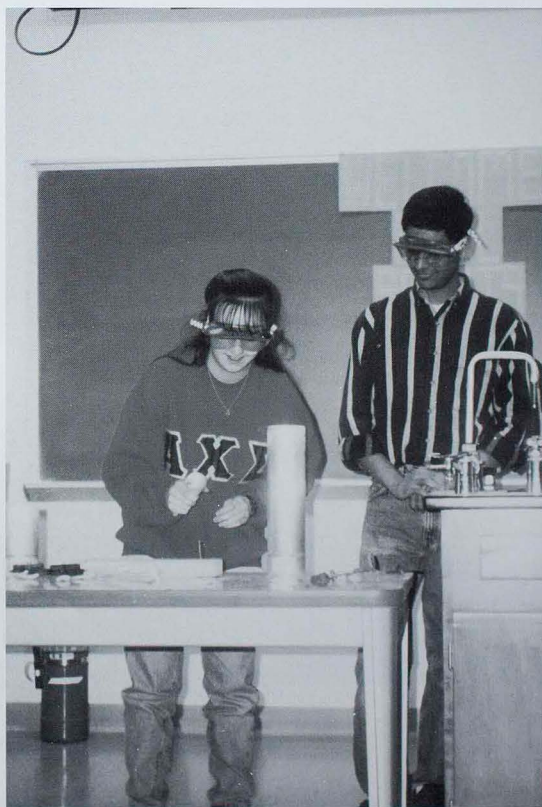
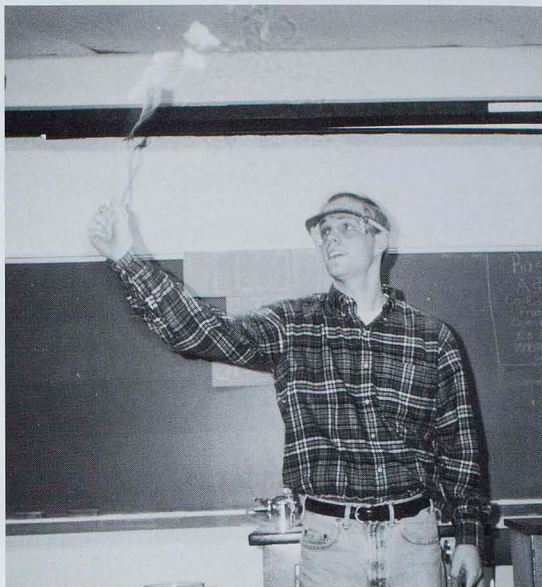
ACCOUNTING CLUB

Row 1: Maggie Glenney, BSEC representative; Tamra Finley, treasurer; Lori Bryan, first vice president; Jolene Kopf, president; Paula Kliethermes, second vice president; Jennifer Redenbaugh, secretary. Row 2: Steven Klein, adviser; Jacqueline Gassner, Michelle House, Bobbi Hart, Candice Greer, Sonia Davidson, Jennifer Baskett, Michele Carr, Sandra Fleak, faculty adviser; Tina Torres. Row 3: Megan McCracken, Kim Reepmeyer, Kurt Hegedus, Mark Wooldridge, Tamara Hechst, Nicole Faria, Julie Weggesser.



ACTUARIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Row 1: Jennifer Griswold, vice president; Karen Van Cleave, president. Row 2: Cory Mulvill, Jenny Bierbaum, Mary Sue Beersman, sponsor.



□ As part of a magic trick, senior Adam Yeager sets his 20 dollar bill on fire. The magic was that the bill was not burnt.

□ Junior Sara Harshaw performs an experiment while senior Ken Patel observes. The experiment was part of a magic show for Girl Scouts run by Alpha Chi Sigma. (photos by Allison Boney)



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Row 1: Tim Busenhart, Sara Harshaw, Jason Jones, Anne Moody, adviser; Adam Yeager, Mindy Steiniger, Nicole Brunkan, Chad Melody. Row 2: Kenneth N. Carter, Jr., adviser; Caryn Stahlschmidt, Jennifer Gooch, Emily Bock, Amy Spain, Tim Dunkin, Sheila Meyer, Grant McWilliams, Rebecca AuBuchon, Gail Amsted, Mary Peters, Tracy Kelly. Row 3: Aaron Cassely, Dennis Kopf, Samila Mihindukulasuri, Megan Roadman, Michael Wyzlic, Amy Jo Kruger, Rachel Morgan, Becca Turner, Jill Butler, Ken Patel. Row 4: Jason Gruenhagen, Charles Ledgerwood, Brian Reiss, Ben Martin, Andy Mahon, Robert White, Justin Hettick, Nathan Brewer, Matthew Schaefer.

Magic & Mystery

By Adam Potthast

In a high school classroom in Kirksville, a sphere of fire floated towards the ceiling, then vanished. Adolescent ahhs filled the room.

Some children just had way too much fun with their chemistry sets when they were little. They didn't stop when they ran out of phenylthaleine solution and calcium carbonate. Now, they're pledged members of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemistry fraternity on campus.

"We have a really good bond-- I hate to use that word, but it's true-- in our group," junior Tim Busenhart said.

In the Middle Ages, there was a fight over which methods were correct-- the emerging science of chemistry or the magical, mystical appeal of alchemy. The battle was won by chemistry and its scientific method, but with Alpha Chi Sigma, history may be echoing itself.

"Students developed a magic show last fall during National Chemistry Week," adviser Anne Moody said. "They developed a

few experiments that they take places."

So it seemed chemistry students were beginning to delve into the realm of magic again.

"We run chemistry magic shows for high schools in Kirksville," Busenhart said.

One of Alpha Chi Sigma's ways of giving back to the community was to put on magic shows using principles of chemistry, and then explaining the chemistry behind the "magic."

"Depending on the group we're doing, we try to make it educational," senior Adam Yeager said. "We try to explain the chemistry that goes along with it."

The members had to know chemistry to pull off some of the tricks that students presented. Some of the "tricks" or science experiments included setting bubbles of methane gas on fire and the infamous electric pickle.

"The electric pickle is a big one," Yeager said. "You hook a couple forks up to either end of a pickle that's been soaked in vin-

egar, like at Main Street. You plug it into a wall socket. Then, you turn the lights out and the pickle starts to spark and glow. That's the one everybody wants to do."

For the more financially secure, there was a trick involving a 20 dollar bill.

"We have a magic solution, we call it-- it's just ethanol and water," Busenhart said. "We soak a 20 dollar bill in it and light it. The 20 dollar bill doesn't get burnt."

The fraternity had requests to do the shows at other high schools, elementary schools and churches in the surrounding area.

As more students became interested in chemistry, the fraternity grew quicker than a gunshot. In the fall semester the fraternity doubled its numbers, increasing to an active membership of 51 members.

"I'm overall impressed with how the fraternity's growing," Yeager said. "I think it has good potential for leadership in the science department."

They held other social events,

Alpha Chi Sigma

Membership:
51

Eligibility:

- ☐ Chemistry major or three semesters of general/organic chemistry

Activities:

- ☐ Magic shows
- ☐ Formal
- ☐ Tutoring
- ☐ Girl Scout Science Day
- ☐ Boy Scout merit badges

COMING TOGETHER

including a formal that both faculty and 46 of the 51 members attended.

"Just because we're chemists doesn't mean we all hole up in a laboratory and don't interact with people well," Moody said.

This interaction with people sparked the magic in chemistry.

Scouting was more than boys helping little old ladies cross the street or little girls selling cookies door to door. Scouting was the foundation of service for Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was based in the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America. It was founded by 14 Boy Scouts in 1925, and its connection with scouting has been strong ever since.

The principles of Alpha Phi Omega were leadership, friendship and service. Scouting was a good basis for these concepts.

"Both organizations are helpful to the community and its members," senior Melissa Schudel said. "Our affiliation with each other helps each group get a better perspective."

Scouts were known for sacrificing something personal in order to help others, and that was what the members of Alpha Phi Omega strived for.

Alpha Phi Omega tried to involve scouting in its service projects whenever possible. Fraternity members helped Boy Scouts earn merit badges in a program called Conclave. The Boy Scouts came to campus and participated in different classes and activities to fulfill their requirements for various merit badges.

Twice a year the members of Alpha Phi Omega helped out at Camp Thunderbird, a Boy Scout camp near Moberly. This was the fraternity's biggest connection with the Scouts.

Fraternity members helped blaze trails, repaired the totem pole and helped build and improve things around the camp.

Senior Casey Kusiak, first vice president of large service, said, "T-Bird is a very important service project for Alpha Phi Omega. It combines our biggest goal, service, with our biggest sponsor, the Boy Scouts."

Another important part of the camp was fellowship. Fellowship activities included a campfire, complete with camp songs.

Although the members of Alpha Phi Omega did not have to be Scouts, they did have to learn about the scouting ties to the fraternity. All pledges had to learn the Scout oath and the Scout law before they could be activated.

Scouting formed the basis of Alpha Phi Omega, but the group concentrated on the principle of service.

The fraternity participated in regular service projects such as playing Uno at Twin Pines, highway cleanup and helping out at the Humane Society. Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored a successful blood drive and participated in many other events on campus, such as Mathcounts.

"Service allows for an outlet to stop thinking about yourself and put your energy into helping others in the community," senior Brenda Helmbrecht said.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega helped many others in the community, while still living by the Scout law.



Scout's Honor

Service and scouting go hand in hand

By Jennifer Odefey

Alpha Phi Omega

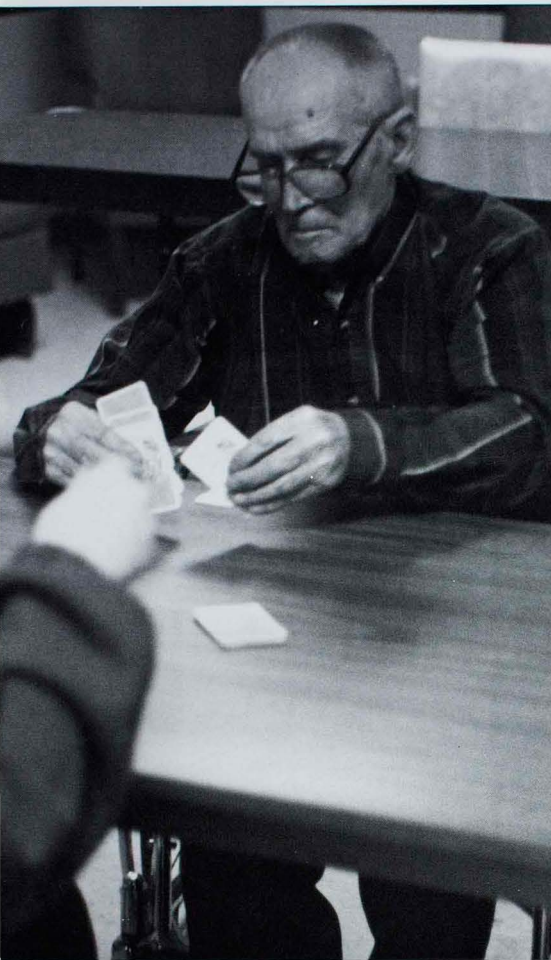
- Alpha Phi Omega was founded nationally on Dec. 16, 1925.
- The NMSU chapter was founded in Dec. 1929.
- President Bill Clinton is an Alpha Phi Omega alumnus.
- Alpha Phi Omega is a not-for-profit organization. Members volunteer at the Humane Society, Twin Pines and Head Start.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Row 1: Sara Braaf, fundraising chairperson; J.R. Slubowski, second vice president; Cathy Pezold, first vice president; regular service; Kim Semelroth, president; Chris Norton, first vice president; large service; Brad Mudd, sergeant at arms; Rebecca Brugmann, fellowship. Row 2: Kenneth N. Carter, Jr., faculty adviser; Shelly Shafer, Anna Worrell, Shannon Ross, Elizabeth Blagg, Susan Beeler, Susan Wilkie, Allison Johnson, Kelly Watson, Jenni Odefey. Row 3: Jennifer Allen, Kelli Hauser, Kim Dembinski, Brenda Helmbrecht, Caroline Hernandez, Kellie Andes, Michelle Maguire. Row 4: Lori Marsh, Amy McDonald, Mike Watson, Paul Sager, Carl Appel, Rachel Uttech, Erin Davis.



COMING TOGETHER



Alfred Miller, a resident at Twin Pines Adult Care Center, plays his card. Alpha Phi Omega visited the center occasionally to play cards with the tenants.



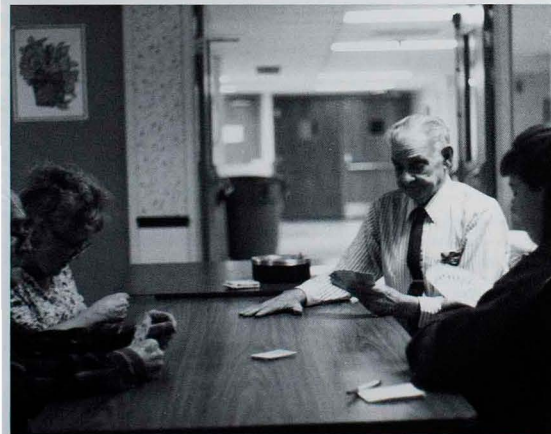
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Row 1: Angela Elben, formal; Jana Sampson, formal; Michele Carr, treasurer; Angelique Halley, communications secretary; Fresia Jacobs, alumni secretary; Shannon Enos, recording secretary; Stacey Erkiletian, chaplain. Row 2: Kenneth N. Carter, Jr., faculty adviser; Melissa Mahon, Nikki Schulte, Christy Stephen, Mary Rose Twohig, Amie Ford, Stacey Henson, Erika Reppen, Amy Benoist, Stephanie Landess, Audra Schwertfeger, Rebekah Oehring. Row 3: Meadow Heiman, Tricia Hutchison, Missy Jordan, Julia Bahr, Stacy Hawkins, Theresa Duffy, Julie Wehmeyer, Christine Johnson, Danita Bonvillian, Torie Pittman, Nicole Jennings, Shirley S. Arteaga, Jennifer Gorman, P.R. Row 4: Glenn Grothaus Jr., Julia Rice, Ryan Wilson, Bradley Niebling, Casey Kusiak, Laura Rodey, Craig Luciano, scouting chair.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA *Scholastic Fraternity*

Row 1: Ranesa Cooper, historian; Johnna Klein, director of new membership; Jenny Oden, vice president; Amy Woods, president; Jason Miller, secretary; Jessica Arnold, treasurer. Row 2: Jill Huggins, Christy Stephen, Kristin Adank, Danielle Porter, Maggie Glenney, Lisa McKenzie, Gretchen Fox, Tracey Dowey, Brooke Fridley, Shauna Masters. Row 3: Rena Vannoy, Betty Varghese, Lori Lyons, Kyle Plackemeier, Craig Yeater, Mike Cavato, Linda Benjamin, Theresa Robben, Andrea Roberts.



Senior Melissa Schudel takes time out of her day to play cards with Twin Pine Residents. Visiting at the center was one of many service activities Alpha Phi Omega participated in. (photos by Kerry Nekola)

Sisters in Service

By Christie Stone

The members of Alpha Sigma Gamma, a local service sorority, had fun and helped others at their annual Bowl-a-thon to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy.

Before the Bowl-a-thon, each member collected pledges in the form of flat donations or a certain amount per pin. Then on Oct. 28, the members of ASG took over 10 lanes at the Leisure World Bowling Alley to bowl two games each.

Since all the members of the sorority were required to participate in this activity, everyone felt like they were helping reach a common goal.

"The Bowl-a-thon gives us a feeling of doing something toward a common good," sophomore Kate Stoddard said.

Other organizations from campus were also invited to participate in the Bowl-a-thon. Some members of Blue Key bowled and Alpha Gamma Delta donated money to the cause.

Service chairwoman, Tori Sutherland said the sorority was pleased that ASG surpassed the goal of raising \$300.

In February, the Northeast Association for Citizens with Disabilities sponsored a regional telethon as part of the nationally televised UCP telethon, where ASG presented the money raised during the Bowl-a-thon.

"The Bowl-a-thon gives us an opportunity to do something fun together, get to know each other better and get away from campus," Sutherland said.

Combining a social activity with a service project made ASG more fun for everyone.

"It makes it a more positive experience and gets everyone more involved," sophomore Angie Pierce said.

ASG reached out around campus and the Kirksville community in a wide variety of service projects. In the fall, the organiza-

tion sponsored the Bowl-a-thon and also joined in the Crop Walk in Kirksville. Spring service projects included participation in the Muscular Dystrophy Association Tag Days and the Association for Retarded Citizens Car Wash. In addition, the women went to the nursing home to visit the residents and play cards.

Since ASG offered such a variety of service opportunities, many people joined specifically for that reason. "In high school, I did a lot of service. When I came to college, I didn't know where to look. Alpha Sigma Gamma has helped me find ways to serve the Kirksville community," sophomore Kelly Dolles said.

ASG also provided a unique opportunity to form lifelong friendships between women with a common goal—helping others. ASG offered fellowship activities such as pot luck dinners, scavenger hunts and an informal dance

COMING TOGETHER

Alpha Sigma Gamma

Chartered: February 1971

Motto: Service Today Shapes a Better Tomorrow

Membership: 84

Philanthropies:

- ☐ Humane Society
- ☐ Twin Pines Nursing Home
- ☐ Salvation Army
- ☐ Association for Retarded Citizens Car Wash
- ☐ Crop Walk
- ☐ Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon
- ☐ United Cerebral Palsy Bowl-A-Thon
- ☐ Muscular Dystrophy Association Tag Days

with Alpha Phi Omega, ASG's brother fraternity.

Sophomore Jaimie Scarborough said, "the fellowship activities give us a chance to get together, have fun and relax."



ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA
Service Sorority

Row 1: Kimberley Kohout, treasurer; Jennifer Griswold, secretary; Mary Prescott, secretary; Janna Willhaus, president; Rachel Amundson vice president; Colleen Miller, historian; Miranda Robbins, parliamentarian. Row 2: Crystal L. Williams, Erin R. Shetley, Danielle King, Laura Metz, Susan Roeder, Erika Green, Diane Meissen, Angie Stogsdill, Melissa Jost, Michelle Bokermann. Row 3: Megan Bert, Janine Duncanson, Carrie Stock, Wendi Kishi, Karen Coole, Marsha Holtgrewe, Paula Kliethermes, Heather Morgan, Joslyn Mathis, Michelle Poska, Erin Cerny.



ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA
Service Sorority

Row 1: Amy Michelle DeBaets, service chair; Tori Sutherland, service chair; Amy Kent, sisterhood chair; Sarah Stolle, fundraising co-chair; Jordan Prinster, fundraising co-chair; Liz Bolian, fellowship chair; Sarah Ledgerwood, pledge educator; Cindy McCabe, pledge educator. Row 2: April Woods, Jennifer Bell, Andrea Roberts, Kelly Anthony, Emily Youcha, Paula Beavers, Jennifer Bommarito, Lisa Niewoehner, Jamie Morgan, Anne Wight. Row 3: Christie Stone, Jennifer Benigno, Jennifer Sutterer, Emily Steffans, Amy Hurd, Maria Conley, Molly McCaskill, Amy Peterson, Kate Stoddard, Jessica Orf, Julie Rupp, Cindy Irvine.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Beth Sellenriek, vice president of programs; Linda Benjamin, vice president of projects; Kirsten Hunihan, president; Ewa Zawadzki, vice president of communications; Heather Gregery, vice president of membership. Row 2: Marilyn Romine, adviser; Rhonda Ruedin, Keith Clemons, vice president of finance; Kevin Braamse, vice president of advertising and promotion; Chris Wood, vice president of fundraising; Jeff Barry, vice president of membership; Mindy Frick. Row 3: Shannon McCarty, Scot Copeland, Geoff Winkler, Paul Lundstrom, Tim Heublein, Carrie Wainwright, Michelle McCarty.



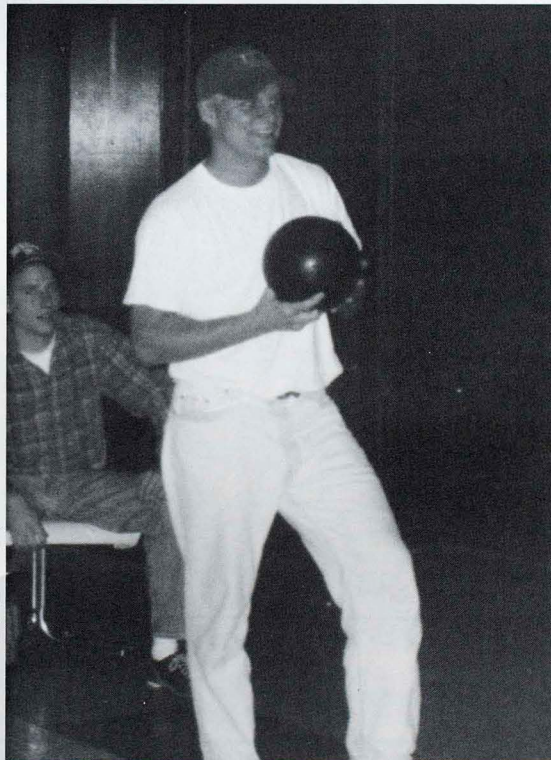
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Row 1: Amy Venturella, Regan Pusey, secretary; Jennifer Allen, Angie Lohse. Row 2: Kirsten Andrews, president; Mark Dodds, secretary; Jessica Sabol, student area coordinator; Brad Belvo, Candra Gill, Lisa Barbour.



□ Alpha Sigma Gamma members, sophomores Jessica Orf and Liz Bolian, cheer on their team as they tally the score after the last strike. The Bowl-A-Thon became an annual event for the service sorority.

□ Senior Brant Donis watches as his teammate, senior Dan Loberg, gets ready to bowl at Leisure World. They, and other members of Blue Key, participated in the Bowl-A-Thon to help raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. (photos submitted by Tori Sutherland)



□ NMSU students mingle during an open house at the Multicultural Affairs Office held in honor of Black History Month. The Association of Black Collegians sponsored activities during the month.

COMING TOGETHER

Association of Black Collegians

Members:
25

Annual events:

- Spring lock-in at YMCA
- Black History Month activities
- Homecoming Dance and Court
- Ebony Essence Dance
- "Fusion" a history of dance theater

Motto:
"We must first be ourselves."



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

Row 1: Craig Yeater, vice president; Laura K. Bode, president; Lisa Becker, secretary; Patrick Forhan, treasurer. Row 2: Tami Kapler, Christopher Long, Dan Lewis, Kevin Manion, Tim Bass, Tia Bartos, Amy Therrien. Row 3: Kyle Radue, Steve Guckes, Ryan Brush, Jason Oesterly, Daniel Murphy, Nathan Bexer, Mike Edmiston.



ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS

Row 1: Christina J. Dellard, corresponding secretary; Talia Teer, recording secretary; Antonio Mister, vice president; Tina L. Raymond, sergeant at arms; Anthony Cooperwood, adviser. Row 2: Quiana Rieves, Jennifer Floyd, Leslie P. Butler, Jenell L. Smart, Jennifer M. Smith, Natalie Parks, Demetrius Davis, Summer D. Johnson, Courtney Williams. Row 3: Taneesha Dobyne, Marcus Smith, Marissa Merchant, James Barnes Jr., Jared R. Rogers, Tonya M. Fleming, Delora Smith.

The Association of Black Collegians mixed focus and fun together to provide commitment to its community and to itself.

The Association of Black Collegians focused their mission toward providing a support system for the African American community on campus.

One aspect of this mission raised awareness of the political concerns of the African American community. ABC hosted forums throughout the year on topics which included the portrayal of African Americans by the media.

While informing the campus about African American issues, ABC assured its students support of their own. ABC provided a test bank where students could donate tests from previous classes and professors. The test bank was located in the MultiCultural Affairs Office and was used by students who needed help with classes.

"This entire year we have stressed that we are a support system," president Latoshia Higgins said. "We just want people to know we are here to help."

In the past, ABC worked on its

own. This year ABC stepped forward and helped the MultiCultural Affairs Office organize events during Black History Month including an East African slide show presentation and a black business video conference.

The step forward required more people to assist with all of the planning and organizing. ABC credited its efforts to the higher enrollment of minority students on campus, Higgins said.

With the enrollment of minority students increasing, ABC's membership increased. In the past, members of the executive board hadn't been upperclassmen. This year's board had returning executive members who already served a year or two.

The board guided students to get involved and give of themselves to improve ABC and the African American community on campus.

"I think the aspect I like the most is that, in a world that thinks that black people cannot unite on anything, we have a group of 25 people who can get together and work to make the black community on this campus better," corresponding secretary Christina

Dellard said.

ABC showed the campus that it could organize a large project. ABC sponsored Fusion, an African American history of dance theater on April 8.

"It's the biggest project we've done this semester, and it just shows that when we put our minds to it, we can do anything," Higgins said.

Whether it was the fall Ebony Essence dance or the spring YMCA lock-in, the students incorporated fun into the organization. They knew the importance of bonding threaded together another essential part of their support system.

"As hard as we work, we have to kick back and laugh," Higgins said. "We all know we are here for one another."

Support System

.....

Organization
provides
communication
for
African
American
community

.....

By Elizabeth Kelly



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Row 1: Todd Schneck, ministry/international; David Hunsaker, president; Amy Raney, worship; Grace Gravina, fellowship; Dorian Gleason, communications; Audra Olson, public relations; Carrie Sabourin, missions/family group leader. Row 2: Lana Brown, faculty adviser; Kim Hill, family group leader; Becky Bales, family group leader; Christine Ritchey, family group leader; Rachel Record, family group leader; Heather Ditzer, freshmen family group leader; Amy Rever, freshmen family group leader. Row 3: Lori Cox, Jennifer Watkins, Charity Wilson, Gerilyn Hoven, Joy Hessman, Kathleen Reader, Julia Mast, Melissa Dixon, Karen Farber, Cathy Paulsen. Row 4: Charlie Henke, Justin Osbourne, Tim Suddarth, Steve Howell, Kathy Kauzlarich, Darryl Record, Angela Bowlby.



□ A table displays paraphernalia in honor of Black History Month at the MultiCultural Affairs Office. ABC helped the office organize events during the months such as an East African slide show. (photos by Aaron Manfull)



BETA BETA BETA *Honorary Biology Fraternity*

Row 1: Janet O'Neal, secretary; Ranesa Cooper, president; Patrick Ross, adviser; Kathy Smock, vice president; Michael Rothermich, secretary. Row 2: Jennifer Ruder, Debbie Moeller, Sarah Zapf, Brandon Hamm, Dave Skibbe, Gwen Habel, Heloise Chenelot, Elsa Youngsteadt, Kevin Wheeler, Melanie Yuracko, Mary Peters. Row 3: Shelly Russell, Valerie Radek, Bridget Nothdurft, Sarah McNeely, J. Paul Tindall, Jason McCoy, Tushun Powers, Heather D. Parton, Jimmy Ruiz, Alisa Cornille. Row 4: Melissa A. Ehm, Benjamin Secoy, Daniel Hemmann, Bobby Hughes, Andrew Kuhlmann, Andy Mahon, Chad Melody, Jessica Arnold, Tia Bartos.



BLANTON/NASON HALL SENATE

Row 1: John Spalding, treasurer; Jason Lindley, vice president; Brian Berger, president; Becca Furher, secretary. Row 2: Christine Stone, Jenn Payne, Danielle King, Emily Zesch, Paula Beavers, Michelle Poska, Leslie Engebretson, Amie Ford, Jennifer Walz, Vickie Werner, Michelle Pattavina, Allie Poehling. Row 3: Diana Brayden, Christy Forster, Becky Asher, Jason Herbig, Julie Werdes, Mary Warnick, Jeremy Leavitt, Dawn Patterson, Valerie Thomas, Erin Andersen. Row 4: Theresa Halski, Kelly Dolles, Frank T. Kremer, Cathy Pezold, Rob Smith, Greg Bell, Clay Biggs, Robert Brown, Michael Weber.

☐ Sophomore Mary Warnick, head of the formal committee, sells tickets for Blanton / Nason Hall formal. The formal, held at the Shrine Club, was sponsored by the hall senate to promote hall unity.

☐ Freshman Michelle Pattavina awards a medal to one of the winners of the field day events of the CHANL Olympics. Blanton / Nason Hall sponsored the field day events of the Olympics. (photos submitted by Blanton / Nason Hall Senate)





BETA OMEGA

BETA

Women's Interest
Group

Row 1: Jennifer L. Bodenstein, secretary; Brandi K. Stuart, president; Christine M. Brooks, treasurer.
Row 2: Adrienne Paul, philanthropy chair; Valerie Whittaker, social chair; Karen Hentchel, PR chair; Sharon Youngren, alumni relations; Dawn Randolph, Bethany Dean, Carrie Thomas.

The Hall That Has It All

By Christie Stone

The Blanton/Nason Hall Senate reached for the gold.

The senate succeeded by winning the first annual CHANL Olympic Games. The Olympics, sponsored by the Colleges, Halls and Apartments Network of Leaders, was designed to promote unity and a little competition among the residence halls and colleges on campus.

Since each hall was invited to sponsor and run a competition for every hall to participate in, Blanton/Nason sponsored a Scooby Doo-themed field day. Awards in each individual event were doggy biscuits painted gold, silver or bronze and made into medals.

The team from Blanton/Nason won the field day competition by correctly answering the tie-breaking Scooby Doo trivia question.

"I was surprised by the attendance from Grim Hall and Blanton/Nason," said freshman Michelle Pattavina, one of the field day's main coordinators. "I was pleased by the spirit that both teams showed."

Competition was tight until the end of the week when Grim Hall trailed only a few points behind Blanton/Nason. The competition came down to the last event-- the hall director decorating contest. Blanton/Nason came out ahead and took the trophy.

"I was proud of Blanton/Nason's participation in the Olympics," Blanton/Nason hall director Laura Smith said.

Another event sponsored by the senate was the Blanton/Nason Hall formal. The formal was organized by the senate's formal committee, lead by Mary Warnick.

The planning of the formal began months in advance with setting a date, reserving the Shrine Club and finding a disc jockey. In the weeks closer to the formal, the committee met weekly to discuss progress on gathering door prizes, decorations and refreshments.

"Everything went as planned on the day of the formal, right down to the DJ arriving on time," Warnick said.

Although the formal did not

bring in a profit, it was still considered a success.

"We weren't really expecting a lot of people, since Blanton/Nason is such a small hall," Warnick said. "But everyone who did show up had a great time."

Nason Hall resident Joslyn Mathis agreed.

"I thought the formal was fun," she said. "The music was great."

The senate worked hard to provide the residents of Blanton/Nason with many fun events. The events promoted hall unity and gave students an opportunity to spend time with all the residents of the hall.

Although the senate worked hard to bring the residents together, some of the leaders knew they wouldn't be back to experience it in the coming year.

Since so many residents moved off campus each year, only a few senate members would return. They handed over their leadership positions with a winning record.

"Overall, our senate did a good job this year; we had a few prob-

Blanton/Nason Hall Senate

Members: 48

Philanthropies:
☐ Special Olympics

Activities:
☐ Sponsored an all-night volleyball tournament
☐ Haunted house
☐ Formal

☐ Blanton/Nason Senate is a specialized government and floor organization with representatives from each floor.

COMING TOGETHER

lems, but we worked through them," senate vice president Cathy Pezold said. "The people elected to executive positions for next year have shown their dedication by sticking with it all year long so I think they'll do a good job next year."

Directing Service

Small numbers
keep
connections with
community open

By Kelli Hauser

COMING TOGETHER

Blue Key

Date Founded:
Dec. 9, 1925

Membership: 34

Requirements:
Must have 45
credit hours and a
3.0 minimum
grade point
average.

Activities:

- ☐ Bi-annual blood drive with Cardinal Key
- ☐ Adopt-A-Street
- ☐ College Bowl
- ☐ Homecoming Parade planning

All in all, they did a lot more than fill the little black books of the Northeast community.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, perhaps best known for the Blue Key Student Directory it publishes annually, was committed to serving the Kirksville community and the NMSU campus.

The 34 members provided this service by sponsoring Clothe-A-Child and Adopt-A-Street programs.

"If you're bright enough to get to college, you're so much better off than so many other people out there," Blue Key president Marc Abbott said. "So, I'm not saying that you have to give back, but kind of, as a responsible citizen, it's your duty to give back to the community."

Nationally, Blue Key's sister sorority is Cardinal Key. Abbott said that Blue Key and Cardinal Key chapters on campus have worked together on bi-annual blood drives. In addition, the two groups worked together to set up the new Clothe-A-Child program.

"We're looking to collect money from organizations on campus, businesses in the community, churches, individuals, whoever can afford to donate," Abbott said.

With the money collected, Cardinal Key and Blue Key purchased gift certificates which were donated to needy children in the area with the help of the Northeast Community Action Agency.

"They will hand out gift certificates to the kids for like \$50 so

that on the first day of school the kids can go get new school supplies and have a new pair of clothes on the first day of school just to start out on the right foot," Abbott said.

A fund drive for the project was slated for the spring semester.

A new project for Blue Key this year was the Adopt-A-Street program in Kirksville. Flyers were passed out to organizations on campus which were turned over to the city.

Abbott predicted that once the signs were up, Kirksville community organizations would want to participate. Organizations were responsible for the streets assigned to them as long as they were willing to keep them clean.

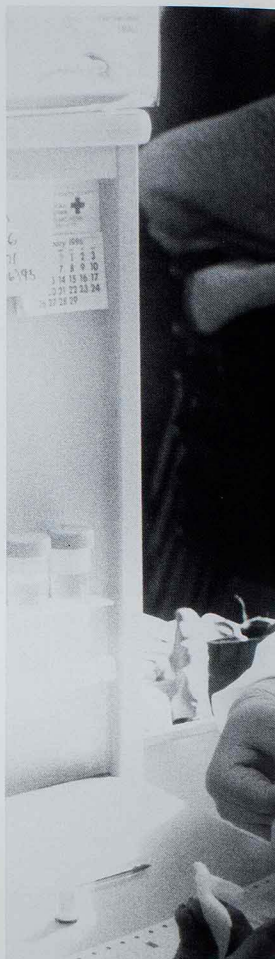
Blue Key usually kept the number of members at less than 40. Members rushed for the reputation of the fraternity and the quality of individuals in it.

"I'd always wanted to be on Blue Key," secretary Brant Donis said. "They are just great guys."

"I felt that after I learned of Blue Key's reputation as an excellent service fraternity, it was not only my opportunity, but my duty to join," senior Jim Nugent said.

As for that famous Blue Key directory, current members were not when the useful tool was started.

"We have directories from the 30's," Abbott said. "So, the directory has been on campus for, easily, 60 to 70 years."



BLUE KEY National Honor Society

Row 1: Dan Loberg, homecoming chairman; Eric Roadman, blood drive; Brant Donis, secretary; Marc Abbott, president; Mike Tumminello, treasurer; Adam Whaley-Connell, public relations. Row 2: Jeff Romine, adviser; Jason Troyer, Jerome Grojean, Roger Melton, Dana Stotts, Nick Herfordt, Andrew Dykens, Matt Phoenix, Shahzad Naseem. Row 3: Ryan Brennan, Mike Vaughn, Ron Klier, Adam Fisher, Shawn Weber, Chris Bahr, Adam Backman.





☐ Mariann Verseman, RN, draws a sample of blood from an NMSU student. Students had to pass a variety of health tests before being allowed to donate blood.



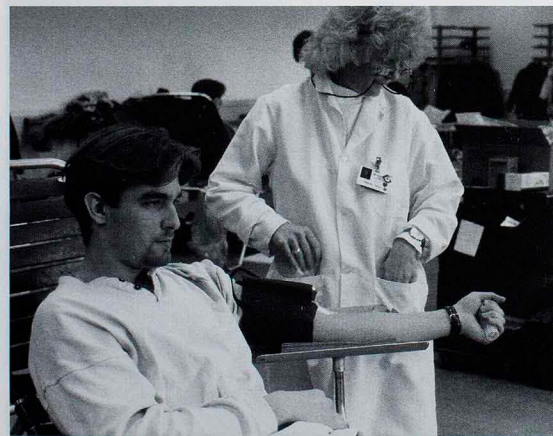
BREWER HALL STAFF

Resident advisers, Tasha Willits, Sara Ramlo, Tina Beyene and Julia Maxvill, hall director.



BULLETS RUGBY CLUB

Row 1: Polly Waters, social chair; Kristi Doyle, match secretary; Teresa Bannister, president; Amy Gallop, treasurer; Emily Meierotto, fund raiser. Row 2: J.C. Sutton, Emily Bock, captain; Shannon Powers, captain; Katie Ryan, Jessica Kusick. Row 3: Holly Hart, Kelly Anthony, Rachel Williams, Rachel DeYoung, Heidy Williford.



☐ Registered Nurse Debbie Iman takes blood from sophomore Matt Strayhorn. Blue Key and Cardinal Key worked together in sponsoring bi-annual blood drives. (photos by Hemal Patel)

Business Connections

By Deanna Dieckmann

It was business as usual.

Promoting fellowship among business students, encouraging leadership skills, providing beneficial advice about the job force and acquainting students with local and big city business leaders were a few of the goals of the Business Administration Club.

BAC was founded in 1968 as a professional, service and social organization. This past year the BAC planned picnics, service projects and presentations from different businesses.

Focusing on the professional aspects of the club, Marilyn Romine, business academic adviser and original entrepreneur of Books and Things, was asked to speak about important aspects of starting your own business.

Another speaker was Robert Dagar, head of the Division of Business and Accountancy. He

described the renovations that Violette Hall was undergoing.

There were also speakers from a local bank and the accounting chief from the Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis.

One professional presentation the BAC experienced was with the Career Placement Center.

"They helped a lot with interviewing dos and don'ts and resumes, and they were good with preparing us for jobs in the future," said Jamie Powell, vice president of fund-raising.

BAC helped the community by cleaning streets for Adopt-A-Street, helping out at Salvation Army and shelf reading at Adair Library.

"We helped the library organize and alphabetize books," Powell said. "It was really easy to do, but the librarians don't have time to do it."

BAC also received the United Way Gold Award for donating an amount of money equivalent to \$1.25 per member.

President Andy Williams decided to try a new approach with the United Way project this time.

"Instead of taking money out of our club funds, we opened it up and let members donate whatever amount they wanted to and then the club matched that dollar amount," Williams said.

On the social side, BAC had a welcoming picnic for new members in the fall, held a Christian party at its sponsor, Mary Pointer's home and ended the year with a banquet at the lodge at Thousand Hills State Park.

BAC worked hard to combine the professional, service and social activities while still having a good time. The members shared the organizational duties.

COMING TOGETHER

Business Administration Club

Date Founded:
1968

Members:
30

Activities:

- ☐ Guest speakers such as Ed Greaving the Defense Mapping Agency
- ☐ End-of-year banquet at Thousand Hills State Park

Service Projects:

- ☐ Adopt-a-Street
- ☐ Special Olympics

"Input from and involvement of the members this year really got things going and accomplished," Williams said. "Everybody worked together and had a good time."

Through all its hard work and fun, the BAC showed it could mix business and pleasure together and still get the job done.



BULLS RUGBY CLUB

Row 1: Guy Hagen, assistant coach; Jim Rohr, social secretary; Erik Booth, field secretary; Brian Gilsinn, captain; Ben Douglas, president; Chris Wright, match secretary; Bill Sexton, coach. Row 2: Brian Eichholz, Jerry Dunaway, Kris Karsten, Matt Strickland, Dan Schwab, Paul Gloe, Kyle Roach, Josh Dalla Betta, Chris Simpson. Row 3: Colin Stoner, John J. Brooks, Douglas A Bratcher III, Donald C. Lemay, Phil Warren II, William Henry Siems II, Mike Arnold, David Etherton, Bart Scott, Dave Bryant. Row 4: Damien Busold, David Baker, Zak Wilson, Matt Eberhart, Dennis Steiner.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

Row 1: Mary Sokolowski, treasurer; Danielle King, vice president of social/service committee; Greg Trachsel, vice president of marketing committee; Andy Williams, president; Mary Williams, secretary; Jamie Powell, vice president of fundraising. Row 2: Cathy Poyner, advisor; Angie Holtschlag, Diane Meissen, Ryan Fish, NaTanya Brown, Sonia Davidson, Angie Stogsdill.



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Row 1: Amy Spain, vice president; Joseph W. Rhoads, president; Mindy L. Rose, secretary/treasurer; Darren Demaree, campus minister. Row 2: Holly Stinson, Deanna Dieckmann, Amy Puskas, Meredith Wiecher, Shane Korthals, Robyn Coff, Cristen Findley, Jennifer Scott, Beth Lock, Leah Korte. Row 3: Amy C. Benoist, Josh Johnston, Colleen Kennedy, Rebecca Meyer, Julie Terwelp, Sara Dalman, Gwen Mittler, Julie Lindsay, Gabe Fisher, Amy LeBrell. Row 4: Nancy Moll, John Hile, Jason Studley, Gary Kueper, Tom Osgood, Jon Graves, Eric Eckert, Tami Poehlman, Cyndie Backlund.



CANTERBURY CLUB

Chett Breed, adviser; Jennifer Markham, peer minister/president; Zoe Jansson, vice president; Jason Carson, secretary; the Rev. Jocelyn Bell, chaplain.



☐ Juniors Jennifer Walz and Ryan Fish spend a sunny afternoon at a local park, picnicking with the Business Administration Club. The BAC also sponsored presentations to benefit job-seeking members.

☐ Juniors Mary and Andy Williams prepare the food for the Business Administration Club fall picnic. The picnic, held at Jaycee's park, was a chance for the members to get to know each other and for the organization to plan new events. (photos submitted by Business Administration Club)

☐ Students enjoy listening to the music of Antle Walked By, which performed at Dogs on the Lawn. The event, sponsored by CCF, had to be held inside Kirk Gym due to the weather. (Photo by Rachel Grissom)

COMING TOGETHER

Campus Christian Fellowship

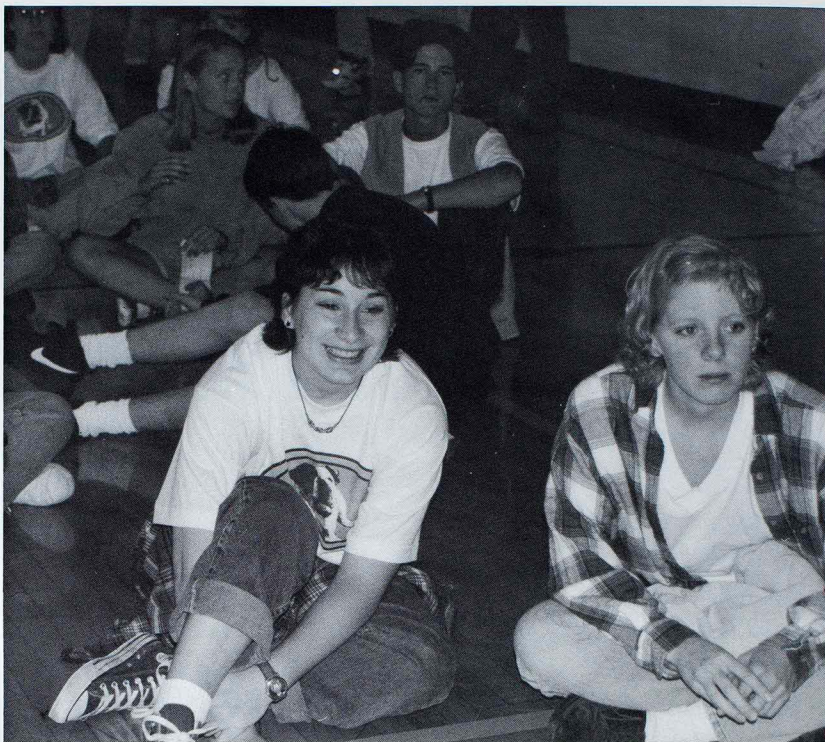
Membership:
400 students

Philanthropies:

- ☐ Annual Work Mission
- ☐ 30-hour Famine
- ☐ Hospital and Prison Ministry
- ☐ Salvation Army

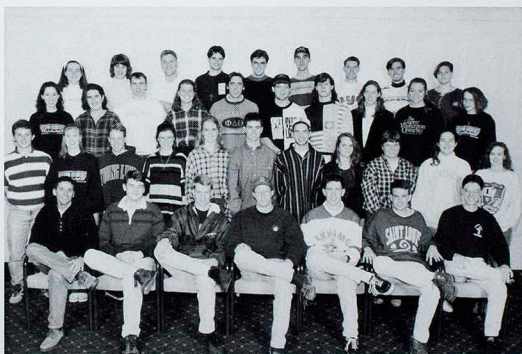
☐ Annual Work Mission is a one week trip taken over spring break to a camp. Members help clean and renovate camps.

☐ Money raised by the 30-hour Famine is donated to an organization to help stop world hunger.



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Row 1: Chris McMillan, Jeremy Garringer, Tamara Hechst, Chad Edwards, Ben Corley, Shane Mathers, Grant McWilliams. Row 2: Laura Painter, Alicia Edwards, Vickie Molitor, Chris Burkley, Leida Pickett, Jennifer Head, Staci Garvin, Stephanie Wintermann, Kimberly Honey. Row 3: Anne Wittmer, Laura Reimer, Rachel Williams, Jennifer Hughes, Peter Hough, Kevin Garthe, Gwen Dresch, Shelley Edwards, Catherine Clamp, Crystal L. Williams. Row 4: Bill Vollmer, Amanda Akin, Jeremy Patch, Matt Davis, Jonathan Gray, Erik B. Taylor, James Hart, Amy Sanders, Tanya Dutton.



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Row 1: David Rausch, Joshua Lindsay, Blake Ahrens, Ryan Morrill, Matthew Herndon, Todd Johnson, Bob Johnson. Row 2: Kurt Mason, Susan Senger, Keith Doane, Carrie VanCompernelle, Nancy Moll, Herencio Venezuala, Pat McCormick, Melissa Hofmeister, Amy Crusen, Michele Harding, Lisa Olson. Row 3: Deborah Griffey, Laura Garrison, Ken Garfunkel, Mindy Norwood, Mike VonBehren, Rob Siemer, Kevin Martin, Ruth Anne Beutler, Delia Rea, Karen VanCleave. Row 4: Debbi Knarr, Lynn Evenhouse, Shawn M. Degler, Walter Roensch, Chris Breite, Brian Bement, James Beutler, Matt Schur, Tia Bartos.

As the largest religious organization on campus, Campus Christian Fellowship took some leaps of faith to allow their activities and services to accommodate more people.

Members of CCF gained enthusiasm through fellowship with friends and other students and by offering praise and worship to Jesus Christ.

In the past, students were jammed into the Tangerine Room of the Student Union Building for Wednesday evening services, but in September CCF moved the service to the Greenwood Elementary School gym for their night of singing and reflection.

"The bigger, open space of the gym provides a better atmosphere for the service," sophomore Gwen Dresch said. "It is casual and comfortable and also allows students to get away from the campus."

The CCF group had also been providing more activities as an outreach to students to learn more about CCF.

One outreach event was the Dogs on the Lawn concert, held early in the fall semester. The concert consisted of two bands, Antle Walked By and The Weathermen,

mainly made up of CCF members.

Senior Matt Herndon described the concert as "new ground" for CCF.

"We wanted to provide the entertainment so that people involved with CCF could bring friends and create relationships with others outside of the group," CCF intern Jeremy Garringer said.

Although unpredictable, rainy weather forced the concert to move from the Quad area to Kirk gym, the excitement in the students remained strong. Students enjoyed refreshments, music and free prizes, which were provided by local businesses. With the relocation of the concert, there was a delay, but students were still glad to be there and kept themselves occupied by playing hacky sac with friends.

The band Antle Walked By was formed about a year and a half earlier with only a couple of guitar players. The group had played in various places outside of CCF events, such as a Christian high school in St. Louis and in other campus events.

The drummer, senior Kerry Baker described their group as an

"alternative, funk and folk type band."

The Weathermen was expanded from the Sunday Morning Worship Team to play for the concert.

"I saw the band last year and really liked the music, and wanted to hear their new stuff," senior Angi Hartig said.

Services weren't the only things provided by the CCF group. They offered service activities, retreats, small group Bible studies and fun times of fellowship. The group did service projects such as visiting hospital patients, state prisons and orphanages.

Over Spring Break CCF planned a mission trip to extend their service to other areas of the country. Since the size of the group was large, they broke off into small Bible study groups led by members of CCF.

Junior Ruth Anne Beutler said, "The small groups allow you to get to know people better and develop close friendships."

Growing In Faith

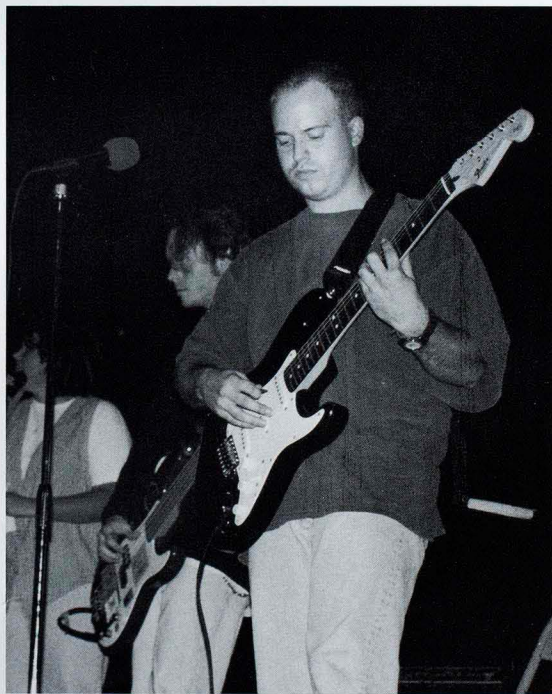
Attendance is on the rise due to new events and more activities

By Jill Huggins



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Row 1: Jim Antle, Brian K. McPherson, Scott J. McPherson, Brian Swanson, Daniel Mathers, Valerie Heaton. Row 2: Arwen Miller, Aimee Senf, Sara Rogers, Sarah Golden, Amanda Nixon, Meghan McCormick, Sean Orebiyi, Robyn May, Krista Witowski. Row 3: Leah Korte, Beth Merkel, Gail Bosch, Lauri McKinney, Emily Honeycutt, Valerie Thomas, Kurt Bethel, Shelly Yeager. Row 4: Kelly Kirby, Kristi Scaglia, Dave Stulac, Julie Terwelp, Carrie Roling, Leslie Graff, Heather McMullen.



□ Senior Shane Mathers, guitarist for The Weathermen, performs at Dogs on the Lawn. The night provided a great opportunity for CCF members to get to know each other. (photo by Rachel Grissom)



CARDINAL KEY *Honorary Sorority*

Row 1: Leah Himmelberg, secretary; Melisa Rothenberger, president; Amy Moss, vice president; Katie Ballmann, treasurer; Jenny Wallace, historian; Mary Lagermann, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Jean Ly, Heather Leslie, Lesli Jenkins, Ginny Hoefler, Talia Teer, Katherine Karagiannis, Angela Burton, Betty Jo Jeffers. Row 3: Ruth Anne Beutler, Amanda Matz, Gretchen Krueger, Jessica Arnold, Janna Willhaus, Kathy Dollard, Stacy Olson, Kamala Baeder, Renee Short.



CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

Row 1: Carolyn Pihir, secretary; Jeremy Grojean, president; Fauncy Bick, vice president; Bettie Lesczynski, campus minister. Row 2: Patrice Pupillo, Jennifer Bommarito, Amy Evans, Rachel Kroll, Amy Benoist, Elizabeth Kelly, Jenni Odefey. Row 3: Sara Kukuczka, Bill Bequette, Katie Ballmann, Renee Short, Maggie Glenney, Patricia Hallac. Row 4: Ryan D. Reeson, John Hussey, Pete Holcomb, Michael Madonia, Heather Hackmann.

□ The Ryle lounge was filled with music as a small group of Haitian boys performed their show, "Possibilities." The boys hoped to unify their audience, both racially and religiously.

□ The performance included dancing and bright costumes. Brought to the campus by Catholic Newman Center, the performance was supposed to make people think about life in other countries. (photos by Laura Hoechst)





CENTENNIAL HALL STAFF

Row 1: Laurissa Jeroslow, Andrea Gagnon, Carol Kross, Marcy Boyd, Jaime Shafer, Peter Adamson, Susan Kehoe, Sara Lieb, Amy DeClue. Row 2: Yegammai Thiagarajan, Brian Yochim, Katherine Noll, Jake Cowan, Scott Van Compernelle, Aaron Manfull, Jamie Osborn, Mini Tandon. Row 3: Bill Dorner, Josh Boldt, Ryan Sather, Howard Grattan, Marc Pelini, Bill Burns, Dax Nieders.

Unity Becomes a Possibility

By Renee Short

A small group of Haitian orphans expressed to the campus their belief in the world of possibilities available, with the help of God, through their drum and dance show "Possibilities."

The beating drum set the rhythm. The bright attire set the mood. The graceful repetition of arm movements and foot patterns, colorfully decorated costumes, singing and chanting demonstrated aspects of their culture such as working in the fields, playing with a fish at the seashore, relationships, street life and fear of voodoo.

Brought to campus by the Catholic Newman Center, the theater troupe of nine boys performed a portion of their production during the Homecoming skit competition, and the entire production Oct. 21 in Ryle Hall.

The theater troupe, sponsored by the St. Joseph's Home for Boys in Port-au-Prince, desired to make people think; to explore their "Possibilities," the name of their tour.

Benoit, one of the performers, said he wanted audience members "to think about how life goes

in other countries because they (U.S. citizens) have everything."

"All things are possible with God," Maxo, another member of the troupe said, a phrase the boys not only taught, but lived by.

Michael Geilenfeld, the founder of St. Joseph's, explained how the boys made their possibilities realities. After struggling to get a visa from the Embassy, the boys toured in the United States to raise money for their home. Once they paid for their home they set their sights on fulfilling the possibilities of others.

Geilenfeld and some graduates of St. Joseph's decided to take over the disabled children's home when the previous directors of the home announced their departure and were unable to find replacements. The boys wanted to keep the children together.

With their 1995 tour, the boys hoped to raise money to house disabled children they welcomed into their family from the Wings of Hope Home for Disabled Children.

The boys received the same comforting welcome when stay-

ing at the Newman Center.

Junior Fauncy Bick, vice president of Newman Council and coordinator of the event, described the reaction of Geilenfeld to the Newman Center.

"Our welcoming them into the Newman Center was representative of Christianity...welcoming everyone in the true sense of hospitality," Bick said.

As the center served as the source of Catholic student activity, members wandered in and out taking time to visit, eat and party with the Haitians.

"There's too much noise," Maxo said, commenting on American parties. Maxo did not like not being able to hear while attending the dance after the step show. He did find the women attractive though.

"They're like baby angels," Maxo said.

Bick said that, since the boys' impressions of NMSU college life included their initial attendance at the skit competition and a later visit to the step show, they perceived campus organizations as strong but segregated.

COMING TOGETHER

Date Founded:
Fall of 1955

Membership:
More than 2,000
students from NMSU
and KCOM.

□ In April of 1990 the
new building for the
Newman Center was
dedicated.

Activities include:
Retreats, Catholic
Students Assembled,
Bible studies, Prayer
on the Floor, dances
and weekly services.

Integration was something the boys achieved in their tour at NMSU. As one of the first campus-wide events sponsored by the Newman Center, Possibilities unified audience members, racially, religiously and internationally as everyone held hands and sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Link to Living

CHANL provides
service for
residents

By Eric Eckert

COMING TOGETHER

CHANL

Activities included:

- ☐ Halloween trick-or-treat through dorms
- ☐ Midwest Association for College and University Residence Halls conference in North Dakota
- ☐ Sponsored a dance for the RAs and PAs at the Kirksville Country Club
- ☐ Finals survival kits

The link to better residential living was CHANL.

Colleges, Halls and Apartments Network of Leaders was a very active group that existed as a direct link between the residents and the administration.

"We are basically an advisory board for Residential Living," adviser Peter Adamson said.

Many NMSU students were not familiar with the on-campus group. This group was made up of representatives from each of the residential colleges, halls and apartments located on campus.

Members were available at regular hours at a desk in Ryle Hall and were ready to take any complaints or praises concerning residential living.

The members took those concerns back to the entire group and voted on issues that affected campus residents.

"Each hall is allowed two voting members," Adamson said. "They are voted on by the hall they represent."

The group sponsored and participated in a number of events both on and off campus.

Halloween provided an opportunity to invite the community in for a look at residential living. CHANL linked children up with treats from dorm residents.

"We sponsored a trick-or-treat event where the halls opened up, and children from the community walked through and collected candy from various rooms," member Josh Johnstone said.

In October, CHANL repre-

sented NMSU at the Midwest Association for College and University Residence Halls.

"It's a very spirited event," Adamson said.

CHANL sponsored a dance at the Kirksville Country Club for all the peer and resident advisers in appreciation for their hard work.

They also held a Winter Olympics, a competition between teams from the various residence halls. The competition became fierce but resulted in another link between members and fun.

One of their most successful events was the sale of survival kits around finals. As students went crazy studying for finals, CHANL distributed the kits filled with a variety of candies and snacks, everything a student needed to survive finals week.

CHANL sent letters to the parent persuading them to assist their children during the most hectic week of the semester. This mass mailing that produced the delivery of a massive amount of goodies was yet another link--the link between parents and children.

"We have a lot to offer," Johnstone said.

CHANL worked to establish itself as a prominent group on campus by pursuing the missing link.

"The only thing we have to work on is our exposure," Adamson said. "Every new group just needs to establish themselves and make themselves known."



CHANL Colleges, Halls, and Apartments Network of Leaders

Row 1: Charlene Schambach, national communications coordinator; Teddi Cox, vice president; Daniel Baack, treasurer; Frank Kremer, programming chair; Warren Kasper, secretary; Ed Herold, president. Row 2: Brenda Weishaar, Nicole Mattby, Peter Adamson, adviser; Becky Maas, adviser; Erika Green, Maria-Elena Young. Row 3: Dan Jordan, Dan Baker, Marissa Merchant, Josh Johnstone.





□ Adviser Peter Adamson files away information in the CHANL office. One of the largest activities CHANL was in charge of was the survival kits given out during finals week. (photo by Hemal Patel)



CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Row 1: Marisol Longanecker, officer; Cathy Rhoades, president; Jennifer Agans, officer; Brenda Scale, officer; Mark Perkinson, vice president. Row 2: Melinda Pieart, adviser; Pastor Michael Pieart, adviser; Angela DiCostanzo, Teresa Payton, Christina Rogers, Arwen Miller. Row 3: Holly Morgenstern, Tami Heger, Liina Jaani, Crystal Sommer.



CHOICE Centennial Hall Senate

Row 1: Ian Lange, vice president; Matt Velten, president; Connie Kovach, treasurer; Angela Mrotek, secretary. Row 2: Peter Adamson, adviser; Jaimie Markus, Brenda Eichhoff, Erika Reppen, Jesse Crews, Kara Steiniger, Angie Popejoy, Bridget Munsterman, Maria-Elena Young, Megan Boudi. Row 3: Amy Steelman, Stacey Hildebrandt, Rebecca Jannin, Nathan Graves, Alan Bancroft, Bill Burns, Chris Long, Christine Sheppard, Sara Dalman.



□ Junior Teddi Cox, freshman Carrie Foiles and graduate Becky Maas were a CHANL members that represented NMSU at the Midwest Association for College and University Residence Halls conference in Grand Forks, N.D. CHANL provided links between NMSU and students at other schools. (photo submitted by CHANL)

Celebrating Womanhood

By Renee Short

It was about being an African American woman.

The Coalition of African American Women sponsored the third Annual Women's Day celebration Jan. 28.

It was the one day out of the year when the unique community came together, had fun and appreciated their identification as African American women.

"For one day, people put aside their problems and arguments in a relaxed, nice atmosphere," junior Heather Grimes, chairperson of the Woman's Day committee, said. "This day celebrates the African American Woman. We should celebrate every woman every day, and unfortunately this doesn't happen in this world."

The events of the day focused on the definition of the African American Woman in today's world. It centered around a brunch, at which Stephanie Boykins, an educator from Co-

lumbia, gave an inspirational speech. This was her second time speaking at the event.

Grimes said her speech focused on uplifting the strengths and overcoming the weaknesses of the African American Woman.

Grimes said Boykins described the woman as "being tired...when different African American are emotionally tired how they act reflects it (tiredness)."

Freshman Teneshia Milligan, co-chairperson of the organization, said Boykins spoke on the importance of having true self-esteem and self-pride.

The most important part of the day was honoring a select few with the "Woman of the Year" award. One student from each class level received the award and was presented a plaque. Nominations were based on the person's character and personality, her academic status, her involvement on campus and her ability to uplift

womanhood.

"In nominating a Woman of the Year, I focus more on how is this woman dealing with other African American women," Grimes said. "It doesn't matter if they're active on campus or not. It's about when they meet another woman: what impression they leave on that woman, what affect they have on her."

Nominees from the freshman class were Kenyatta Eleby, Damita Langston and Milligan.

Sophomore nominees were Kimberly Harris, Marlena Ragland and Elaine King.

From the junior class, Kimberly Williams and Angela Bond were nominated, and senior nominees were Kara Bickhem and Tamara Brown.

The winners were Milligan, Harris, Bond and Bickhem.

"It was an honor and a privilege that women and my peers thought so highly of me," Milligan

COMING TOGETHER

Coalition of African American Women

Membership: 10-12

Founded: 1993

Activities: Women's Day, fashion show, weekend activities for Black History Month, activities for Women's History Month, Valentine's Day origami, trip to the University of Illinois for Black Womanhood Conference, on-campus parties

said. "Wow, somebody thought this much of me, and you don't even think you do that much."

Peers did think highly of the nominees, though.

"One person that does personify this (a Woman of the Year) in each and every encounter is Kim (Harris)," Grimes said. "But, all the women are truly phenomenal."



CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
Service Fraternity



COALITION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN
WOMEN

Row 1: Royce Cook, adviser; Jamie Osborn, president; Amy Evans, treasurer; Megan Roadman, secretary. Row 2: Shannon McCarty, Christine Roche, Theresa Eggleston, Matt Phoenix, Marcy Boyd, Nicole Yanick, Michelle McCarty.

Row 1: Stephanie Walters, seargent at arms; Marlena Ragland, co-chair; Candra Gill, co-chair; Heather Grimes, co-chair; Tonae Hill, treasurer; Teressa Payton, secretary and chaplain. Row 2: Teneshia Milligan, Donna Fulcher, Imani Mayfield, Linda Reed, Kenyatta Eleby, Temeka Lewis, Jusonda DeRouen, Angela Newton.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Row 1: John Ernst, secretary; Lara Blake, executive director; Josh Boldt, Chairman; Mark Wooldridge, vice chairman; Amanda Henson, Adair County liason; Heath Hall, treasurer. Row 2: Amy Therrien, Daren Christeson, Richard E. Ennett, Jr., Michelle Blocker, Erica Murray. Row 3: Aaron Popp, Kent Haroz, James Cecil, John Thornbrugh, Darryl Record.



COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS

Row 1: Molly Augspurger, treasurer; Bill Bequette, secretary; Charles Jennings, vice president; Jennifer Norton, historian. Row 2: Brandi Stuart, Holly Lynn Barr, Charity L. Boeger, Eric J.L. Blankenship, Emily Linton, Sarah Woody, Karen Luzader.



□ Juniors Angela Bond and Kimberly Williams, and senior Tamara Brown wait patiently for the announcement of the recipients of Women of the Year. The three women were nominated based on character and personality, academic status, involvement on campus and the ability to uplift womanhood.

□ Freshman Temeka Lewis serves as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Women's Day Celebration. The goal of the day was to put aside problems and celebrate African American women.

☐ These are the new officers for Communications Disorders Association. Members were planning to go to Honduras in May to help the hearing impaired.

Communications Disorders Association

Membership:
About 70

Activities:

- ☐ Annual Halloween Party
- ☐ Host Spring Speaker
- ☐ Raise Funds with Delta Zeta for Gallaudet University
- ☐ Sponsor Graduate Forum

CODA recently changed its name from Speech Pathology Organization



COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Amanda Torrens, social chair; Heather M. Auckly, historian; Jennifer Head, vice president; Sarah Wyckoff, president; Jennifer Hitz, secretary; Jenny Maples, treasurer. Row 2: Kim Hill, Michelle Wilson, Jennifer Walz, Andrea Phillips, Jennifer Kirchner, Cathy Rhoades. Row 3: Laura Benz, Jean White, Tricia Hutchison, Amy Maslan, Brian Drake, Jennifer Agans, Vickie Perrey. Row 4: Katy Bryan, Brenna Hayden, undergraduate student representative; Polly Gordon, Julie Terwelp.



DELTA SIGMA PI

Row 1: Kimberly Link, historian; David Paul, senior vice president; Cindy Bornhop, vice president of committee management; Shaundra Klepzig, president; Tammy Hermann, vice president for pledge education; Traci Clough, secretary; Ron Whitehead, chancellor; Lori Suttie, vice president for professional activities. Row 2: Tina Torres, Karie Puleo, Tamara Holmes, Melissa O'Bryan, Jolie Gegg, Amy Drag, Monique Sullivan, Christine Zitko, Shelia Kimmell, LaTricia Asbury, Tamera Finley, Nina Hoang, Sarah Lueken. Row 3: Keith Clemons, Janice Capes, Jennifer Redenbaugh, Justin White, Lauren Dermody, Matt Yannotta, Derek Jackson, Steve Truitt, Lori Wahrenbrock, Brian Adkisson, Joanne Doherty, Lisa Siard, Renee Van Quaethem, Stacy Olson. Row 4: Amber Gilbraith, John Schulte, Greg Pfeuffer, Karen Wibbenmeyer, Sarah Kitchen, Ryan Repp, Brian Schoppe, Rob Dowil, Bill McCormick, Theresa Docter, Geoff Winkler, Tacy Clark, Joe Nichols.

They communicated with their hearts in service and scholarship. Members of Communication Disorders Association worked hard over the year to enhance all parts of their organization.

"CoDA is a social organization that is educational to the communication disorders major. More than anything, though, CoDA is service-oriented," president Sarah Wyckoff said.

That's a tall order for one organization to live up to, and CoDA worked hard to fill it.

Every fall, the social part of the organization came to the forefront as it prepared for the annual Halloween party. Paula Cochran, CoDA sponsor, hosted the event at her house. The members and their guests dressed up in a traditional Halloween theme.

On a more educational aspect, CoDA hosted a forum on the recent trip taken by some of the members to Belize, Central America. Many of the faculty and a few students in the Communication Disorders major went to Belize to set up a free speech and hearing clinic for the local residents. CoDA brought these people together to answer ques-

tions and help familiarize others with their experience. Another trip was being planned for the future. This forum helped emphasize the benefits to the community of Belize, and the educational benefits to the students and faculty who participated.

Along the same line, CoDA also sponsored a graduate student forum for those in the major. This provided a chance for juniors and seniors to ask the graduate students questions they might have as they looked at graduate schools. In March, CoDA helped bring an educational speaking team to campus. Pat Burns and Jacqueline Ellis spoke on the theme "Teaching with Love and Logic." This provided an opportunity for students to gain exposure to their field in a setting outside of the classroom.

In the service sector, CoDA members designed Valentines for the people at Twin Pines. The upperclassmen also provided a tutoring service for some lower level communication disorders courses. They also made visits to local nursing homes as often as two Saturdays a month. Along with the members of Delta Zeta

social sorority, CoDA helped sponsor a fund-raiser for Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington D.C.

CoDA centered around providing a way for communication disorders majors to become familiar with their field. The service projects normally centered around people and problems that communication disorders majors would eventually be handling.

"It gives members a chance to get to know each other outside of class. If you see each other regularly at CoDA functions and meetings, you are more apt to go up to someone and ask them about homework or to be a part of a study group," undergraduate representative, Brenna Hayden said. "It provides a sense of fellowship for our major."

Speaking From the Heart

.....

Understanding
and education
key to
communication

.....

By Jennifer Adams



☐ CoDA members plan the year's activities. Some activities they did included volunteering at Twin Pines Nursing Home, a Pizza Party and a spring guest speaker. (photos submitted by CoDA)



DOBSON HALL SENATE

Row 1: Justin Stenger, treasurer; Nick Evans, vice president; Scott Maschmann, president; Melanie Lewis, secretary; Melissa Tieck, fund-raising chairwoman. Row 2: Paula Haefner, Philip Goering, Summer Blume, Dave Unger, Michael Miller, Joshua Lenon, Jenny Crouther, Alisha Preucil. Row 3: Bill Vollmer, Amy Bowers, Erin Muich, Katherine Hinklin, Matt Larson, Meredith Allee, Jennifer Smith, Meaghan Bollenberg, Carrie Foiles.



E.C. GRIM & APARTMENT STAFF

Row 1: Carrie Holbo, resident adviser; Michele Lehmann, campus apartments staff supervisor; Maisie Howard, fair apartment RA; Beth Lock, RA. Row 2: Scott Hutcheson, RA; Mike Enders, director; Jason Beckfield, P.A.C.; Alan Maeder, RA.

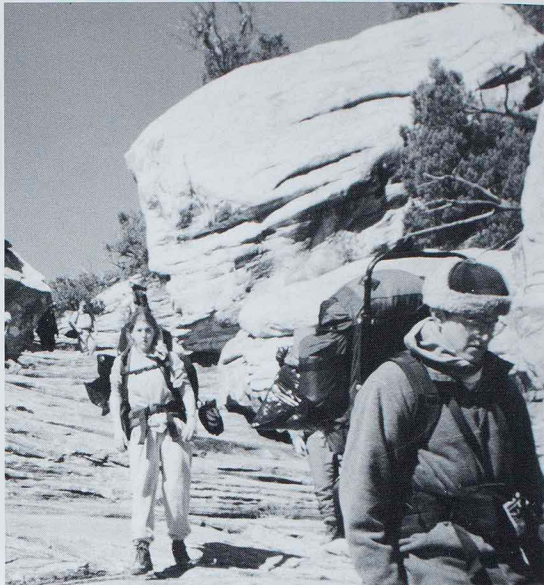


E.C. GRIM HALL SENATE

Row 1: Fresa Jacobs, treasurer; Daniel Baack, vice president; Angela Porter, president; Christopher Palo, secretary; Matt Cantrell, historian. Row 2: Scott Hutcheson, adviser; Jason Beckfield, adviser; Dan Baker, CHANL representative; Doug Hott, CHANL representative. Row 3: Beth Lock, advisor; Dan Jordan, CHANL representative; Meghan Alexander, Time-Out representative.

□ Mindful of the 40 pounds of equipment in their packs, sophomore Kim Zimmer and freshman Tim Geiger watch their footing as they descend into the canyon. After visiting Arches and Natural Bridges national parks, the Explorer Post spring break trip included a three-day, two-night hike in southeastern Utah.

□ While traversing the canyon floor portion of the Fish and Owl Creek trail, junior Andrew Lutz takes the lead on a rocky slope. After the rough terrain descending into the canyon, the hikers enjoyed the scenery of several balancing rocks, arches and ancient Anasazi outcroppings along the 13-mile trail. (photos submitted by Leia Fizette)





EXPLORER POST

403

Row 1: Kiersten Wickham, secretary; Mike Von Behren, president; Brian Drake, treasurer; Carrie Roling, vice president; Kenneth N. Carter, Jr., adviser. Row 2: Laura Foster, Angie Lohse, Shelly Yaeger, Leia Fizette, Amy LeBrell, Kara Wilcox, Marcia Mullins, Gina Giesler, Jenn Payne, Leah Dudley. Row 3: Heath Hall, Christopher Heck, Charles Ledgerwood, Tom Schmidt, Robert Weitkamp, Mike Watson, Michael Erz, Chris M. Hanff.

Hitting the Road

By Lisa Fagnani

With the words "Moab or bust" scrawled in dust, the members of Explorer Post 403 piled into a 15 passenger van and headed for Big Bend National Park in Moab, Utah, their first spring break destination.

Explorer Post was an organization devoted to the outdoors. They visited national parks, backpacked and skied in Durango, Colo.

Most members agreed that backpacking 12 miles for three days was the most rewarding part of the spring break trip. They took a trail that led them down into a canyon. The group roughed it, carrying their own food and water and sleeping under the stars.

"It was a challenge physically and by actually being in the canyon, you get to see things you can't on top," junior Carrie Roling said. "You get to know the canyon, the deep green pools of water and the Anasazi ruins. You get to scramble on the rocks and see the unique vegetation. The area is so dry, but there is still life growing out of rock. Your pack hurts,

you're tired, and sometimes it's a challenge to get going, but I was literally sad standing on the top of the canyon. I missed it already."

After backpacking, the troop headed to Durango where they relaxed their sore muscles in the hot springs. They had planned to go skiing at Keystone, but a snowstorm in the mountains prevented their passage. However the weather in Durango was fine, so the group spent the next day skiing at Purgatory, a nearby ski resort. Some had an easier time than others.

"I was going down the slope on a green, and I made a wrong turn and ended up on a double black diamond and the situation got very, very bad," sophomore Mike Watson said. "I ended up sliding down the rest of the mountain. It was a blast though."

The trip also provided members a chance to get to know each other better.

"I think a good part of the fun is to get to know everybody on the trips and be out in nature with no signs of civilization," said senior

Heath Hall who organized the trip. "I've made a lot of friends through Explorers."

"I remember as soon as I got back to Kirksville, not that there is anything wrong with Kirksville, I just wanted to be back in the van traveling through different states, cramped up with 14 other people who have become friends," Roling said.

Spring break was only one of the many activities that the Explorer Post did. They took smaller trips throughout the year.

"We go backpacking, canoeing and rock climbing, but spring break lets us go farther away, and partake in some activities that we don't get to do close to home like backpacking through desert canyons and skiing in the Rocky Mountains," Hall said.

When Hall arrived on campus his freshman year, he liked the outdoors, backpacking and camping. He was looking for an organization that was outdoor-related and found Explorers.

"It was pretty weak at the time, so a group of us decided to get the

Explorer Post

Activities:

- ☐ Rock climbing
- ☐ Rappelling
- ☐ Annual Spring Break trip
- ☐ Hiking
- ☐ Camping at Thousand Hills State Park

Members:

40-50

- ☐ Off-shoot of Boy Scouts of America for college students

COMING TOGETHER

organization moving and more people involved," Hall said. "We started to get the spring break trips going. They had had one before, but it was a very small group. We made it bigger."

As the group became bigger and the trips went farther, Explorer Post enjoyed the adventure of the outdoors near and far.

Forensics Team

Team members:
about 25

- Both teams compete in about 10-15 tournaments a year.
- Nationals were held in the spring in Los Angeles, Calif.
- The team was unique among other forensics teams because they were able to compete at a high level with half the coaching staff and resources of other nationally known teams.

Coming On Strong

.....
Hard work and
devotion pay off
for nationally
ranked team
.....

By Jennifer Baumann

Magic golf balls. Crazy names. Disco. To the average person, these three things had nothing in common, but for the nationally ranked Speech and Debate Team, these things helped make life a little less hectic.

Monday through Wednesday, team members practiced and researched everything from prose, poetry, dramatic interpretations and after-dinner speaking to current affairs and debate arguments and positions. When the weekend came, the team found its way across the Midwest to compete.

"It's hard on my relationships, whether it's my friends, roommates, parents or those that I'm dating," junior Kelly Watson said. "It's hard to spend every weekend with the same people."

Despite the long hours involved, it paid off for the team in the long run. The debate team ranked 59th in the nation and consistently finished in the top five at tournaments.

"Our ranking is the tribute to the kind of student that NMSU now attracts," said John Hart, director of forensics.

The students on the team reflected the values of the University.

"It's the ultimate way to apply what you have learned here to real situations," senior Adam Swisher said.

While hard work and a great deal of time were key to the success of the team, those were not the only components. A great deal of fun and a sense of family helped

the team reach higher levels.

"Without unity we don't do well," Watson said. "Most people think that it's an individual thing, but it's not. You have to have the sense of family."

The team also knew how to have fun and relax. Long, late night van trips gave the team a lot of free time. They came to appreciate the finer aspects of disco, with a team song of "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gainer. A sense of the unique was also found with battery-operated light shows and hand puppets. Magic golf balls were guaranteed to bring good luck to those who rubbed them.

Speech coach Kirsten Olesen knew the value of competing and winning, but she also knew that there was more to it than that. She emphasized the importance of individuality and fun that helped make the team successful.

"Every student needs a different coach," Olesen said. "Some need someone to crack the whip; some need motivation; some need moral support. Yet having fun at it is important. If people don't have fun, there is no point."

All of the work, time, support and fun were combined to help team members reach the ultimate goal: national competition.

The team was small, but mighty. Forensics taught the team to be responsible, motivated and well rounded. They dedicated most of their time to forensics with the hope that they would come out of the challenge not only winners, but a little bit stronger.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Row 1: Sean Massa, Greg Trachsel, financial adviser; Brian Ter Maat, vice president. Row 2: Erin Burns, social chair; Eric Roadman, Gretchen Bruemmer, freshman representative; Kristin Mylar.





☐ Senior Amy Woods and Forensics Team coach, Kirsten Olesen, tabulate results from a speech meet held at NMSU. The meet was another chance for the team to brush up on their skills before heading to Nationals.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH STUDENT GROUP

Row 1: Andrew Beard, Bible study director; Rob Gasaway, publicity director; Michele Wilhite, social director; Teri Fields, secretary; Vivian Coleman, campus minister. Row 2: Marlene Bowlin, Karin Farber, Russell Hardy, Todd Schneck, Jonathan Turner, Tom Tabb, Lori Cox, Amy Hubbell. Row 3: Courtney Dryer, Katy Hardy, Daphne White, Jean White, Gabe Fisher.



FORENSICS TEAM/PI KAPPA DELTA

Row 1: John Hart, director; Tara Tate, president; Jackie Hart, Amy Woods, historian; Kirsten Britt Olesen. Row 2: Matuh Ntumngia, Linda Reed, Dan Thomann, Darryl Record, John Bacevicius VI, Michael Madonia, Taneesha Dobyne.



☐ Trophies gleam in the light, awaiting the announcement of the winners. The NMSU Forensics team hosted a debate tournament on campus and invited many teams from the surrounding area. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



FRANKLIN STREET

Row 1: Jacqueline Collett, director; Curt Oelschlaeger, assistant director; Lisa Neubauer, section leader. Row 2: Leida Pickett, Gina LaFata, Bekka Meyer, David Seabaugh, Lance Meyer, Ryan Heckman, Jake Schwarz, Kim Oelschlaeger, Melissa DeLeal. Row 3: Christy Hammond, Peter Adamson, Joshua Kean, Tim Dial, John Spomer, Eduardo J. Vigil, Ryan R. McShane, Mike Porter, Paula Stoff.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Row 1: Colleen Reid, vice president; Eric Schmitt, president; Brian Peeters, treasurer. Row 2: Amy Evans, Jaime Forrester, Paige Rigggenbach, Crystal Williams, Lisa Garfield, Kimberly Simmons. Row 3: Kelly Johns, Megan Edwards, Jill Goodheart, Jeff Hollingsworth, Gerilyn Hoven, David H. Hoffman, adviser; Stacey Manning. Row 4: Andrea Mueller, Regan Pusey, Blake Ahrens, Mike Wells, Bryan Bebb, Jennifer Noble.

☐ Junior Gretchen Krueger of Cardinal Key saws a panel for the floor of a home in Branson, Mo. Members of Cardinal Key, Blue Key and Habitat for Humanity spent their spring break building a home for a family.

☐ Senior Andy Dykens from Blue Key and freshman Amy Wieseler of Habitat for Humanity work together to measure boards for the wall of a house. Fifteen students went on the trip, which was sponsored by Blue Key. (photos submitted by Renee Short)





HALL DIRECTORS- RESIDENTIAL LIVING

Row 1: Jason Haxton, Julia Maxwell, Laura Smith, Michelle Lehmann, Amy Malaska, Beth Mundt, Becky Maas.
Row 2: Aaron Fetrow, Bill Burns, Eric Taylor, Mike Enders, Doug Daubert, Peter Adamson.

Building the Community

By Kelli Hauser

A new group came to town and members decided to bring their own neighborhood with them.

Habitat for Humanity International, an organization which worked to provide alternative housing for low-income families, moved into the Kirksville area. Both a local affiliate and a campus chapter were started.

Junior Eric Schmitt, president of the campus chapter, said he was pleased to see the Habitat chapters established in Kirksville.

"It's one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had," Schmitt said of his past work with Habitat.

In the fall, open meetings were announced for community members interested in being a part of the local affiliate. Because so many students came to these meetings, members decided to start a campus chapter as well.

The campus chapter was a supplement to the Kirksville chapter. While the two chapters were independent, they helped one another. The community affiliate

was more difficult to establish because a lot of legal work was necessary to be recognized by Habitat for Humanity International.

Habitat for Humanity International recognized its campus chapters as serving three main functions. Campus chapters participated in construction with affiliates in the United States and abroad, educated the campus and local community about Habitat and the need for affordable housing and raised funds for Habitat's work.

"We started a campus chapter because we had to advance the local affiliate and we were getting 20 students showing up (at local meetings)," said David Hoffman, a member of the local affiliate steering committee.

Schmitt agreed that the challenges of starting the campus chapter were lessened thanks to the local affiliate.

"Our biggest frustration is not having a house to work on," Hoffman said. "It's a challenge to find a project to do."

The local affiliate planned to choose and develop sites for Habitat housing in Kirksville, and the campus chapter planned to help build these houses. The family selected was required to donate a designated number of sweat-equity hours to a Habitat project. The house it worked on may or may not have been its own.

The family chosen received the house as an interest-free loan. The money paid back was used to build more housing.

The building was slated to start over the summer.

"We kind of want to get our feet wet before we dive in," Hoffman said. "We're eager to see the local affiliate break ground."

Schmitt said that the main focuses for the campus chapter were fundraising and training. All Habitat chapters were expected to make a monetary donation to Habitat for Humanity International, and a fund-raising project was planned for the spring semester. A training session was also planned for the spring.

Schmitt and Hoffman saw

COMING TOGETHER

Habitat for Humanity

- ☐ Habitat had 60 people apply for membership.
- ☐ It was founded at NMSU in 1995.
- ☐ A Kirksville chapter was founded at the same time.
- ☐ Habitat worked in conjunction with the Kirksville chapter.

Habitat as an opportunity to unite campus and community.

"It would foster that bridge," Hoffman said.

Schmitt said, "Any time you can strengthen the relations between the University and the community, that's beneficial for everybody. We'll more than likely be here when the Kirksville chapter gets up and running."

❑ Two members of the High Street Dancers stretch out before practice. The 18 members gathered twice a week to practice their routines. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

COMING TOGETHER

High Street Dancers

Membership:
❑ 18 women

Where do they perform?
❑ Men's basketball games
❑ Homecoming
❑ Lakeside Review

What kinds of dance do they perform?
❑ Mostly jazz
❑ Type of dance varies with theme of performance



HIGH STREET DANCERS

Row 1: Meagan Bonnell, co-captain; Gretchen Fox, captain; Renee Manley-Markowski, co-captain. Row 2: Akiyo Yamaguchi, Liz Skrabacz, Andrea Mueller, Laura Hoffman, Joanne Amelung, Amanda Guelker, Carolina Adams. Row 3: Lindsey Wade, Lauren Staub, Paula Aguilar, Kelly Burkemper, Jenty Gundersen.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Row 1: Theresa Robben, secretary; Sarah Lucas, president. Row 2: Emilie Burch, Lori Sheridan, Cara O'Connor, Rebecca Nugent, Anne M. McKinney. Row 3: Jim Nugent, Matthew Goyer, Michael Weber.

They were the little girls that put on tutus and tap shoes to perform in front of their family and friends. They may have grown up, but these women have not lost their love to perform.

The High Street Dancers were a group of 18 women that performed at various events throughout the year. Many members enjoyed dancing their entire lives.

"I've been dancing since I was four years old," captain Gretchen Fox said.

Fox had previous experience in tap, ballet and jazz dancing.

Co-captain Renee Manley-Markowski also had past experience in dance. She took lessons, taught classes and performed various forms of dance for nine years.

Although it was not required, many members had previous dance experience in poms and competing dance groups. Some had only an interest in dancing. This interest is what led them to join High Street.

In fact, the interest to be part of the squad increased so much in the past few years, that many good dancers had to be turned away.

Over 100 women auditioned

for the 18 positions. Even past members had to be re-auditioned for a spot. The final cut included nine new members and nine old members.

"It was hard to lose dancers from previous years," Manley-Markowski said. However, she felt that it allowed them to set higher standards than in the past.

She liked that the High Street Dancers focused on more of the technical aspects of dance. She said they recognized the importance of technique and always worked to improve it.

The squad practiced dances twice a week, under the guidance of Melody Jennings, instructor of dance.

"High Street Dancers gives an opportunity for people to showcase their dancing abilities," Jennings said.

Members of the squad took turns choreographing the dance routines in order to give everyone the chance to put on their creative dance shoes. The choreographers were required to come up with the music, the steps and formations and then teach it to the rest of the squad.

High Street tried to improve

the group and become more involved in campus activities by increasing their number of performances. In addition to the usual Lakeside Review, they were an intermediate act at the homecoming skit competition and were in the parade. The dancers performed at several basketball games.

For the first time, High Street gave a public performance at the United Methodist church in late January. They performed a lyrical dance, combining jazz and ballet, to Christian music.

The High Street dancers also planned to take part in a competition in Kansas City in April.

"It is a real low-pressure group and a good chance to get with people of the same interest," Fox said.

Manley-Markowski has enjoyed belonging to the High Street Dancers. She felt that she belonged with the group of "nice people who dance because they love to."

For the Love of Dance

.....

Women
continue interest
in dance

.....

By Jennifer Odefey



HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Ann Zimmerman, historian; Matt Ebert, public relations; Janel L. Dickey, president; Elizabeth Ciarpella, vice president; Kathleen McDuffie, treasurer; Dawne Palmer, secretary. Row 2: Dr. David Cross, adviser; Shiloh Hale, Jaime Miller, Cassie Cotto-Thorner, Sarah Brubaker, Jodi Heckethorn, Eileen Rueth, Ellie Teplin, Beata Helton, Arlene Nohilly, Melissa Hofmeister. Row 3: Darci German, Tracy Snider, Lisa Brokaw, Sidney Palmer, Cara O'Connor, Amy Heck, Valerie Zemple, Heather Mammix, Gabe Fisher, Ellen Walz, Heather Ervin, Andrea French. Row 4: Ryan Reeson, Troy Murrell, Evan Black, John Wayne, Michael Meng, John Hile, Christina Truesdale.



□ Members of the High Street Dancers watch as other members teach them how to do a dance. The team broke off into pairs and created a program and then taught it to the squad. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



INDEX

Row 1: Mark Nagel, editor-in-chief; Scott Hale, managing editor; Cristy Randolph, news editor; Claralyn Price-Bollinger, advertising manager. Row 2: Kristin Gail Schnelten, Mary Bryant, Michelle L. Kenyon, Paula Oldeg, Mindy Copeland. Row 3: Dax Nieders, David Tanner, Jason D. Stratman, Heather Morris. Row 4: Andy Gensler, David Fortney, Dave Heaton, Kelsey Holt.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

Row 1: Marianne Miranda, Meghan Alexander, secretary; Liz Hopkins, president; Xavier Cargol, vice president; Saad Hussain, treasurer; Erica Chew-Ping How. Row 2: Akiyo Yamaguchi, Rosalie Chen, Sijia Liu, Akiha Imazu, Keiko Matsutake, Matuh Ntumgia, Zoey Chen Tzu-Chun, Lena Gelman, Tomoko Otani. Row 3: Alessandra S. Gentili, Dilorom Kirgizbayeva, Katia Paulsen, Liina Jaani, Hisako Nomura, Heloise Chenelot, Peggy Chu, Delshanee Kotandeniya. Row 4: Dmitri Ivauou, Egidijus Kundrotas, George Kruntchev, Salamasiina T. Avegalio.

☐ A model talks with a student after the International Fashion show which was held in the Ryle Main Lounge during International Expo '96. The fashion show was one of many events held during the week long Expo. The Expo was started in 1991 by an international student to celebrate culture and to get the community more involved with international students.

☐ Two team members take a break on the sidelines during the soccer game held on Sunday, the final day of the Expo. The soccer game, between an American team and an international team, was one of the more popular events of the Expo which was sponsored by the International Students Club. (photos by Antony George)





INVESTMENT CLUB

Row 1: Kirk Shropshire, sergeant-at-arms; Brad Theel, treasurer; Rocco Bianchi, president; Andy Bakota, vice president; Dustin Diamond, secretary.
Row 2: Christy Morgan, Nikki Wildman, Tom Bills, Omar Alikhan, Liz Olson, Dan Huss, Tim Malloy, Perri Gipner.
Row 3: James Curran, Andie Trotter, Fabian Benito, Paul Chapman, Chris Austad, Brad Huntington, Jim Kaufman.
Row 4: John Hussey, Mike Foster, Tom Kersting, Paul Lundstrom, Dan Rush.

Expo Brings Culture

By Elizabeth Kelly

Students could experience the world in a week without leaving campus.

The International Student Office sponsored "International Expo '96," a week dedicated to celebrating international students and broadening the community's understanding of cultures and traditions.

The Expo tradition started in 1991 as an idea from a Sri Lankan student who wanted to get the community more involved with international students.

"It was a way to let people know how many countries are represented on campus," said senior Meghan Alexander, a member of the Expo committee and International Students Club. "The countries send their best over here."

The Expo ran from March 18 to March 24 with events held each day to celebrate culture.

Monday started with the parade of flags. Students carried flags representing their home countries on a route from Kirk Building to City Square.

Sophomore Todor Avramov participated in the parade. He said the parade had a good turnout.

"We got the attention of the mayor of Kirksville and the dean of student affairs," he said.

The international students drew attention at the international fashion show Wednesday evening in the Ryle Main Lounge.

Thursday, students stopped by the Down Under for coffee and conversation with international students. Students mingled with international students to find out more about their countries, schools and interests.

Mingling with culture, Social Active Latino Service Association assisted the international students by co-hosting Carnival Night.

As cotton candy wisps billowed in the air, the sound of giggles and laughs filled Kirk Gym. Children and students attempted to win prizes by playing games from various countries. A Russian game required players to remove a bar of soap from a water bowl with pencils used as make-

shift chopsticks. Loteria, better known as Mexican bingo, and Chinese jump rope challenged the skills of carnival goers.

The players weren't the only people having fun.

"Our volunteers seem to be having a lot of fun too," said freshman Philip Hernandez, a SALSA member.

Taking the fun into the weekend, the Expo provided an international movie night on Friday and Culture Jam, an international dance party, on Saturday.

"You can come and let your hair down and get to know everybody," Expo committee member Dawn Lundell said.

The Jam provided students with a chance to dance the night away to music from countries including Japan, Nepal, Taiwan and Italy.

"It's interesting to hear music from different countries," said Rosalie Chen, an Expo committee and International Student Club member.

The Expo ended Sunday with

COMING TOGETHER

International Students Club

Members:

25

Events:

- ☐ International Students dinner
- ☐ Sponsored the fashion show during International Week
- ☐ Adopt-a-street
- ☐ Boomerang Kids
- ☐ The club encouraged American students to join especially if they plan to study abroad.

a soccer tournament between an American team and an international team. For the first year, the Americans won.

No matter who the winner was on the field, everyone who participated in the Expo came out a winner.

Chen said, "I think we can learn a lot from everyone."

KNEU

Station Started:
1975

Station Manager
Joseph Lombardo

Adviser
John P. Hart

Staff
85 students

Channels
2 and 36 on TV
102.1 FM Cable

□ Of the 85 students
working for the
station, only eight
were paid positions.

Adjusting Frequency

KNEU tunes
into funds for
potential
transmitter

By Chris Coffey

KNEU got funding allotted to hit the airwaves via a new transmitter, and the station hoped to give Kirksville a new frequency to adjust its dial to.

An entirely new radio format, and the ability to broadcast it through radio waves would have been possible with approval from the Board of Governors.

KNEU had no concrete answers from the board. All it could do was wait, as it had done for years. Meanwhile, it would plan ahead with the hope of approval.

KNEU Station Manager Joe Lombardo said that the University's radio station was formed in 1973, but it was officially changed to KNEU in 1975. Even 21 years ago there was a desire to build a radio transmitter.

Meanwhile, the past seven years have brought forth an increased need for the transmitter. The 1995-1996 school year was the beginning of negotiations.

"We're all extremely grateful toward President Magruder and Heinz Woelk for helping us attain what we need to expand," Lombardo said.

There were many tasks that needed to be undertaken in order for the transmitter to be built, including hiring an engineer to design the transmitter. Finally, the Federal Communications Commission had to approve the transmitter.

After completion of those steps, the building of the transmitter could last anywhere from one to

three months.

Approval from the FCC would be the longest wait and could last anywhere from two months to a year.

Realistically, KNEU looked at January of 1997 to be the beginning of the new transmitter-based station.

The station began to train members to handle a new and improved format.

Senior Dave Hunnes said that the format would be similar to the big city alternative stations like St. Louis' 105.7, The Point.

"We are going to have to get a lot of new listeners in the beginning, so the majority of the music we'll play will be popular songs," Hunnes said. "The remaining music will be the specialty shows, including jazz, reggae and other styles of music."

National, local and campus news programs would be announced during broadcasts.

"We're planning to have interviews and debates that will involve students, faculty and prominent figures from Kirksville," junior Erin Harnes said.

KNEU would be a part of drawing a broader audience to the University's mission change as well.

Lombardo said, "The name change and the release of transmitter funds are both public recognitions of the shift towards the fine-tuning portion of the University's mission."

KAPPA DELTA PI Honorary Education Fraternity

Row 1: Sarah McNeely, secretary; Jason Miller, fund raising chair; Mary Beth Sickmann, vice president; Courtney Dryer, president; Gary Carmichael, treasurer; Katy Hardy, historian; Mathew King, adviser. Row 2: Marta McKee, Beth Lock, Jennifer Roach, Tobey Sallee, Mark Monroe, Laura Fenlon, Darcey Kemp, Cynthia Ried, Amy Raney.





☐ Senior David Hunnes selects ads and leads to play during his program. In an average hour of air time, a DJ is required to play about four commercials.



KAPPA MU EPSILON *Honorary Mathematics Fraternity*

Row 1: Jennifer Griswold, historian; Amanda Nixon, secretary; Douglas Cutler, president; Karen VanCleave, vice president; Sarah Schwab, treasurer. Row 2: Laurel Berner, Kristen Moffitt. Row 3: Mary Sue Beersman, sponsor; Dax Nieders, Kamal DeSilva, Russ Whiteford, Joe Hemmeter, sponsor.



KNEU RADIO

Row 1: Kevin White, director; Tami Turner, station manager. Row 2: Leia Fizette, Monica Moore, Chris Bahr, Eric Ruhaak, Susan Senger. Row 3: Kristin Gail Schnelten, Dave Heaton, Randall B. Long, Loretta Linnebach.



☐ Freshman Eileen Rueth picks out music to play in her program. Along with choosing their own music, DJs were required to play songs that were currently on the pop charts. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Justice Served

By Deanna Dieckmann

Serving justice required doing time for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, criminal justice fraternity.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon was the American Criminal Justice Association. Although the majority of its members were criminal justice majors, the association was open to anyone interested in criminal justice.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon was originally started at NMSU around 1976.

The association was a small service organization on the Northeast campus that almost died out four years ago. Since then, the association continued its struggle to establish itself as a permanent group on campus.

Establishing the association required a statement that would prove applicable to serving themselves and the community. The association's constitution outlined the club's requirements, laws and purpose; however, just like the

law it was always being amended.

In 1995, the association focused its time to building strength on campus.

"We're struggling to build up our membership," president Melissa Pearl said. "The chapter was really falling apart when I joined it four years ago."

The organization was not only growing stronger itself, it was also providing service, career acquaintances and fellowship to the community and its members.

Douglas Davenport, assistant professor of criminal justice, and the group's adviser, said the goal of Lambda Alpha Epsilon was to be "active in service."

The association became actively involved with the Big Brother and Big Sister program. The program served the members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon and the community.

One of the association's projects was hosting an annual

internship forum.

"We bring in leaders from the (criminal justice) major to tell us a little bit about how they got their job and what they do," Pearl said.

The leaders, Northeast students who had summer internships at police departments and legal offices, provided information and guidance to other students pursuing the criminal justice major.

"The goal is to give the interns a real perspective on a lot of aspects of the job," Davenport said.

Then, the interns bring back the information to share at the forum.

The organization also contacted speakers from prospective careers in the field of criminal justice to share their experiences through presentations.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon also realized how important it was to promote fellowship among its growing numbers. The associa-

COMING TOGETHER

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Founded:
1976

Membership:
About 20

Goal:
To be active in service

Activities

- ☐ Big Brother, Big Sister Program
- ☐ Annual internship forum
- ☐ Pizza Party
- ☐ End-of-the-year picnic

tion gathered the members together and started the year off with a pizza party. The group got closer as the year progressed, and its picnic at the end of the year showed the group knew how to have a good time.

Both Pearl and Davenport enjoyed working with the organization and looked forward to its future success.



LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON
Criminal Justice Fraternity

Row 1: Keisha D. Cooke, treasurer; Mindy Cartee, secretary; Melissa Pearl, president; Jared Kuntz, sergeant at arms. Row 2: Teresa Strawn, Kristin Helke, Christy Young, Jeff Hartnett, Jennine Adamek, Valerie Elkins. Row 3: Curtis L. Pote, Deana S. Hughes, Carrie Stock, Jeri Ross.



THE LIGHTKEEPERS

Row 1: Jeff Hollingsworth, Ron Klier, Donald Snyder, Dave Collett, Marc Abbott, Tom Bills, Dan Huss. Row 2: Eric Schmitt, Giuseppe Giardina, Corey Weinfurt, Brett R. Johns, Nick Herford, Brett Romine, Brad Pfautsch, Mike Wells. Row 3: Bernie Edler, Jacob Vanderwalker, Paul Chapman, Christian Chenoweth, Tom Murphy, Mike Zerillo. Row 4: Clarke Guam, Rob Neal, Mike Foster, Tom Collett, Jason Schwent, Adam Whaley-Connell, Trent Bond.



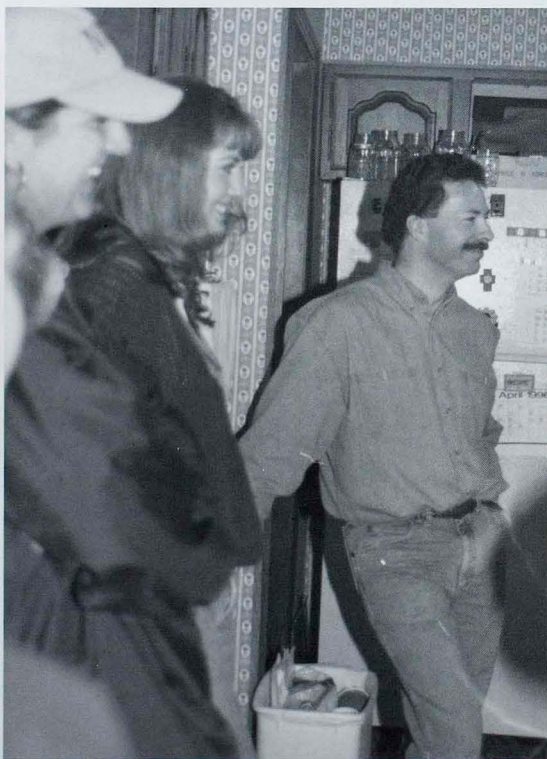
THE LIGHTKEEPERS

Row 1: Debbie Drenth, Christine Fowler, Nicky Wuertz, Johanna Griesman, Tiffani Truitt. Row 2: Andrea Roberts, Sandra Ligibel, Stacey Turley, Kathryn Lewis, Rachel White, Kelly Connors, Mary Ellen Kraus.



LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Row 1: Sarah Schwab, president; Kathy Heinicke, vice president; Jon Graves, director of visitation. Row 2: Debbie Hunt, Benjamin E. Kappelman, Melissa A. Ehm, Brad Niebling, Joy Wenger, Emily Gluesing, Carmen Linderman.



☐ Junior Carrie Stock celebrates the end of another year at the Lambda Alpha Epsilon barbecue. Lambda Alpha Epsilon participated in many service events throughout the year including Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

☐ Juniors Jennine Adamek and Christy Young, and adviser Douglas Davenport wait in line for food. The barbecue was one of many activities Lambda Alpha Epsilon hosted throughout the year to promote fellowship among its members. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

□ The band Yesterday's Friends performs at the Missouri Hall Music Festival in the Missouri Hall courtyard on April 27. The music festival was one of many events sponsored by Missouri College Senate. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



COMING TOGETHER

Missouri College Senate

Membership:
About 20

Activities:

- Fall and Spring Formals
- Annual Haunted House
- Sponsors Moasis, a refreshment stand in Missouri College
- Sold T-shirts for Missouri College as a fundraiser
- Provided weekly aerobics for Missouri College



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Row 1: Jason Wilson, treasurer; Jason Friedline, Eric Stout, Johnny Childs, David Meller, Rich Torres, president. Row 2: Thaddeus Baker, captain; Daniel Phillips, Mark Pfeiffer, Scott Smith.



MISSOURI COLLEGE SENATE

Row 1: Brian Bauer, treasurer; James Schmieder, president; Doug Jameson, vice president; Dan Stites, secretary. Row 2: Tracie Lynn Adams, Elizabeth Ann Mals, Jennifer Lynn Towle, Joe Kim, Melody Young, Janelle Zupancic, Tina Marstall. Row 3: Christopher Dye, Michael Witt, Glenn Grothaus, Jr., Brian Umali, Amy Lane, Josh Johnston.

In a year when most people were against big government, one smaller one was getting loads of praise.

Missouri College Senate, the legislature in charge of events for Missouri College, planned and executed several successful activities involving students in the college.

President James Schmieder said the group's success belonged, in part, to changing its mission.

"We changed our entire orientation from being a social organization to being a service oriented organization," Schmieder said.

The members' most memorable activity was the auction the Senate organized to raise money for a local Kirksville family whose house burned down.

The Senate heard about the opportunity from resident faculty member Mark Dalhouse.

"He brought it in saying that there was a family whose house burned down, and the wife was eight months pregnant," sophomore Joe Kim said.

Schmieder suggested the Senate raise money to help the family. After talking to the woman, the idea surfaced to have an auc-

tion. The proceeds went to help the family re-establish its life.

Little did the Senate know that many campus organizations would want to jump in to help.

Senate worked along with Sigma Chi Delta social sorority, a couple of members from Ryle Residential College and a few of the other halls to coordinate a mass volunteer effort, Schmieder said.

Sigma Chi Delta members donated their dues for that month to the family to help them out monetarily and senate pushed T-shirt sales. The Senate itself raised \$130-\$140.

Senate no longer worked alone on the project. They rented the Moose Lodge and hired an auctioneer to auction the items donated from area businesses.

Businesses such as Ponderosa and Golden Corral donated gift certificates. Free T-shirts were also donated by Red Dog, Busch and Pepsi, Kim said.

"I spoke to the woman who was pregnant," Schmieder said. "She works on campus at Mainstreet. She was very impressed and very pleased to see the campus and the campus com-

munity helping out."

The Senate's social activities included a formal dance on the third floor of Ophelia Parish, which had never been done before. After turning the classroom into a dance hall, some students requested that all hall dances be held there.

Some of the Senate's other projects were down right scary.

"We also put on a haunted house which was a great success," sophomore Sebastian Schnellbacher said. "People built mazes, dark passages, corridors."

Schmieder said, "You'd see people with dried blood and makeup on. I'd say about 300 or so people helped out all together. It really brought the hall together."

On top of all that, the Senate still managed to find time to buy a long requested set of free-weights for the hall.

Perhaps the White House should take note.

Leaders in Giving

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A new kind of government finds time to serve the people

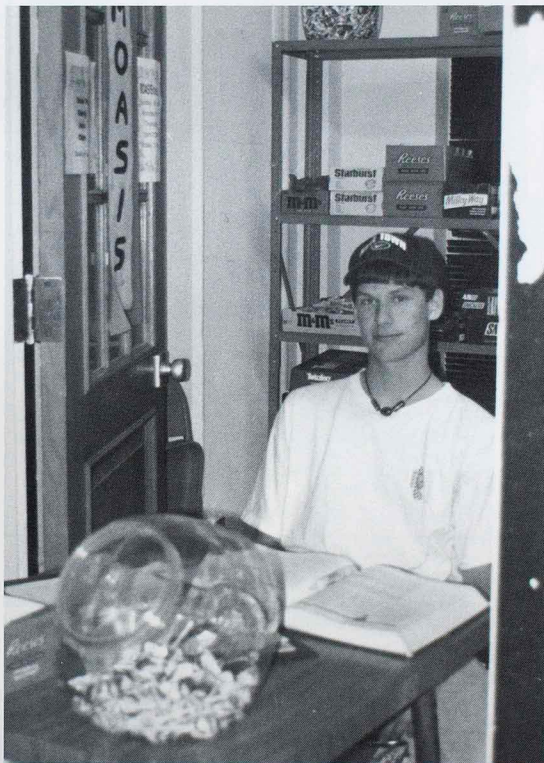
.....

By Adam Potthast



MISSOURI COLLEGE STAFF

Row 1: Jennifer L. Hillman, Emily Steffans, David Spight, Danielle Hoff, Mary Ellen Delsing, Christopher Luppens, Joe Kim, Melody Young, Janette Powers, Melanie Riner, Lisa Kays, Stephanie Wintermann, Maria Lincoln. Row 2: Mark Dalhouse, John Ahlers, Tessa Cornish, Brett Russell, Scott Shields, Amy Sanders, Danny Rotert, Paul Pennel, Lynn Meyer, Becca Pestine, Tia Bivens, Beth Mundt. Row 3: Ryan Donovan, J.T. Tavares, Brent Ricci, Blake Ahrens, Daniel Love, Doug Daubert, Raymond Mierisch, David Barton, Erik Carlson, James Nolan, Christopher Marstall.



□ Junior Matt Lazinski works at the Missouri Hall store, Moasis, selling candy and soda. The store was funded by the Hall Senate to provide late night snacks for students. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Hina S. Patel, vice president of membership; Johnna Klein, vice president of programming; Laura Talbott, secretary/treasurer; Kathy Burger, president. Row 2: Teri Fields, Kathy Flynn, Jennifer Tadsen, Jennifer Whiting, Karen Coole, Katie Collier, Andrea Gervais.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Row 1: Laurissa Jeroslow, vice president; Steve Booher, president; Kelli Jones, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Kathy Duda, Mini Tandon, Lynn Meyer, Kristin Clendenin, Heather Auckly, Amy DeClue. Row 3: Patricia Hallac, Amy Woods, Cynthia Ried, Jennifer Hillman.

□ President Jack Magruder, Missouri NEA State President Donna Collins, and senior NEA-SP President Kathy Burger pose before the President's Luncheon. The luncheon was held in the Student Union Building to honor 25 years of the National Education Association in Kirksville. (photo submitted)

□ Freshman Jamie Brown and sophomore Jaime Lasley represent NORML at the Activities Information Fair. The Activities Fair was an excellent way for organizations such as National Reform for Marijuana Law to let students know what they do and offer them the opportunity to join. (photo submitted)





NORML *National Reform of* *Marijuana Law*

Row 1: Jenni Bowling, vice president; Marshall Rowland, secretary; Renee Eveland, treasurer. Row 2: Jessica L. Halbert, Laura Ann Barkman, Jaime O. Lasley, John Hubert, Jamie M. Brown, Brad Harmon.

What Goes Around Comes Around

By Liz Lach

What goes around comes around. That's the philosophy of Boomerang Kids, Inc.

Several members of the National Education Association/Student Program donated their time and energy to get the Kirksville, non-profit youth program off the ground. Boomerang Kids Inc. was based on the idea that what was invested in youth would come back to the community. It provided a place for children ages six to 14 to go after school and during the summer.

It all began when Mark McAninch, a concerned parent of three, approached members of the NEA/SP during Family Math Night at Ray Miller Elementary School last fall. He told them about his idea of creating a "neighborhood family room."

The students responded by beginning a donation drive in mid-February for the supplies Boomerang Kids Inc. needed. They collected items such as reference books, pens, pencils and notebooks. The Campus Bookstore do-

nated several books that were going to be thrown away. The drive ended March 22. Graduate Aimee Bahr, former state representative of NEA/SP, said the drive was "very successful."

The NEA/SP members also donated their talent to Boomerang Kids Inc. Several of the future teachers volunteered their time tutoring the children.

"The student teachers at NMSU are a big bonus for our organization and the kids," McAninch said. "They gave me leverage. It gets the parents' attention if their kids can be tutored by student teachers."

Boomerang Kids Inc., located on 119 N. Main, offered more than tutoring. It was a place for kids to go and have fun.

"There are not a whole lot of things for kids to do here [in Kirksville]," Bahr said.

While the NEA/SP spent time with the youth program, it also carried on with its usual business. The bi-weekly meetings usually included a guest speaker who was

a professional educator.

The campus organization was made up of 50 undergraduate and graduate students in education. According to senior Kathy Burger, NEA/SP president, the organization was reestablished in the fall of 1993 after a year of no meetings.

This year 19 students attended the NEA's Good Teacher Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks Feb. 14-16. At the conference, they attended student meetings and workshops where they learned new strategies and ideas for the classroom.

Junior Jennifer Whiting was elected as a student representative during the February conference. She was scheduled to work with State Representative Steve McLuckie until February 1997 to try to increase student participation in the NEA.

The members worked hard to make the NEA/SP a more prominent organization on campus. They planned to continue their involvement with community

National Education Association

Membership:

- ☐ 50 pre-education and Masters of Arts in Education majors

Activities include:

- ☐ Donation drive and tutoring for Boomerang Kids, Inc.
- ☐ Good Teacher Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks in February
- ☐ Bi-weekly meetings and guest speakers

COMING TOGETHER

projects like Boomerang Kids Inc.

"I think it's a pretty good program with good ideals," Whiting said. "Anyone who is interested in becoming a public school teacher should definitely join."

Music & More

NMSU singing group provides music to the ears

By Laura Hoffman

The NEMO singers excelled not only in their singing, but in their stage presence, elegance and cultural diversity. This select group of 65 students ranged from freshmen to graduates.

"Every year approximately 120 students audition for about 60 spots," said Paul Crabb, associate professor of music.

The audition was a five-day process beginning with three days of rehearsals in which the applicants learned five songs. They were then divided into quartets.

"They'll sing portions of the song we choose (out of the five)," Crabb said. "Then there's a side reading. That is a piece of music they've never seen before, and the whole quartet will have to sing that back to me."

Of those that became NEMO singers, around 20 were freshmen.

"Incoming freshmen always add a lot," sophomore Tim Dial said. "It's amazing to see how they blend in and catch on to how Crabb has his rehearsals structured."

NEMO singers was a class that could be taken for credit. Practices, which prepared students for a variety of performances, were held for an hour every day.

"We do a final fall concert and a final spring concert," Dial said.

Concerts were performed at the First Baptist Church and the First Presbyterian Church. The group sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the Homecoming football game and performed at the High School Honors Choir Festival.

Their musical repertoire included classicals, spirituals, African American rhythms, acappellas and other selections.

"We concentrate mostly on the best choral literature from the 16th century to the present," Crabb said. "We also try to perform music of other countries such as Japanese, Hebrew and Latin, and all in their original languages."

Despite the hard work, many found NEMO singers a rewarding experience.

"I wanted to join because I wanted to learn more about my voice, and I knew I could do that under the direction of Dr. Crabb," freshman Jamie Wagner said. "I hoped that by participating in this class, it would help me decide if I wanted to pursue music as a career."

Freshman John Hubert also enjoyed being a NEMO singer.

"I love singing, and it's a very select group; it's an honor to be in it," Hubert said.

Members owed a lot to Crabb. "He's the best instructor I've ever had, he's very stylistic," Hubert said.

Wagner learned different techniques under Crabb's direction.

"He stresses freedom and movement of the body," Wagner said. "The way your body is influences the way your voice is."

Singing required more than just reading a scale, it required dedication. From the tuxedos to the elegant black gowns, the NEMO singers became a talented and unique group.



NEMO Singers

Membership:
65 students

Types of music performed included classical, spiritual, acappella, African American rhythm and music of other countries.

Other Activities:
Pancake Day fund-raiser

NEMO SINGERS

Row 1: John Spomer, president; Gregory McMillan, assistant conductor; Curtis Oeschlaeger, secretary. Row 2: Daphne Bond, Benjamin Hook, Peggy Zahner, Rob Mest, Rachel Street, Jarred Dudding, Leigh Chum, Thomas A. Phillips, Sarah Haney. Row 3: John Missel, Brenton Mumford, Paula Stoff, Stephanie Herndon, Scott VanCompernelle, Tim Dial, Justin M. Osbourne, Allen K. Posz. Row 4: Jake Schwarz, Gary Carmichael, Tim Cox, J. Henry Rischar, John Hubert, Ryan Heckman, David Seabaugh.





□ Graduates Robyn Mestemacher, Scott Van Compernelle, and sophomore Hank Rischar joke around before singing the national anthem at the Homecoming football game. A wide range of students joined the NEMO Singers to enhance their voice, style and performance skills.



NEMO SINGERS

Row 1: Stacie Hunt, Alana Saylor, Leida Pickett, Carrie Holbo, Kurt Bethel, Bridget Munsterman, Tracy Higgins, Jamie Wagner, Judy Bronson. Row 2: John Sanders, Summer D. Johnson, Dan Stites, Karla Heinz, Gwen Dresch, Lisa Neubauer, Rachel Heidbreder, Mike Porter. Row 3: Christy Butero, Melissa DeLeal, Katy Hardy, Matt Freer, Holly Savage, Marco Valentino, Jill K. Pfeifer.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Row 1: Amy Mendenhall, president; Andrew Dykens, vice president; Mark Shanley, adviser. Row 2: Eric Rotert, Melisa Rothenberger, Marni Laverentz, Leah Himmelberg, David A. Hoffman, assistant to the dean of student affairs; Ryan Brennan. Row 3: Greg Krehans, Mark Wissel, Chad Wolbers.

□ The NEMO Singers perform their fall concert at the First Presbyterian church in Kirksville. Members went through an extensive evaluation that involved critiques of their singing and performance abilities before they were chosen. (photos submitted by the NEMO Singers)



PHI ALPHA THETA
History Honorary Fraternity

Row 1: Angela DiCostanzo, vice president; Jim Nugent, president; Brenda Seale, secretary. Row 2: Suzzie Huff, Shawna Gillette, Gwen Field, J.J. Orey. Row 3: Andrea Norton, Rebecca Phipps, Jason Marquart, Brant Donis, Angela Ellis.



PHI BETA LAMBDA
Business Fraternity

Row 1: Jason Ketterer, president; Julie Weggesser, BSEC representative; Kim Reepmeyer, vice president; Carrie Leonardo, secretary; Joshua Kean, treasurer. Row 2: Angie Stogsdill, Gina Giesler, Marcia Mullins, Cindy Irvine, Keslie Patton. Row 3: Jerry Vittetoe, adviser; Travis Oglesby, Matt Davis, Jim Fraraccio, Nathan Byrnes.

☐ Seniors Chris Norton, Jason Marquart, Angela DiCostanzo and junior Jeff Hartnett eat a quick lunch before going to the Regional Conference where they presented their papers. The conference was an excellent way for students to express their thoughts and ideas on history. (photo submitted)

☐ Seniors Chris Norton and Brenda Seale walk out of the student center at the University of Missouri in Rolla, Mo. Rolla was the site of the Regional Conference on history where students presented their papers on various topics. (photos submitted)





*PHI ETA SIGMA
Freshman Honor
Society*

Row 1: Rannessa Cooper, secretary; Craig Yeater, treasurer; Jenny Oden, president; Joshua Kean, senior adviser; Molly Ulrick, vice president of membership; Carrie Leonardo, historian. Row 2: Jennifer Baumann, Jenni Odey, Kristin Adank, James Bang, Lori Lyons, Danielle Porter, Courtney Folino, Kari Brea Grogdon. Row 3: Jill Snitker, Laura Talbott, Laura Fenlon, Heather Hackmann, Katy Hardy, Teresa McAlpine.

The Voice of History

By Adam Potthast

Three days before St. Patrick's Day, a speaker showed them a different side of the Irish.

On March 14, Phi Alpha Theta, along with the help of the Historical Society, Funds Allotment Council and Campus Activities and Organizations Center, brought speaker Matthew Morrison to campus. Morrison, a member of the Irish Republican Army, spoke about the on-going strife in the British Isles. He was imprisoned in England at the same institution that held Jerry Adams, the leader of the IRA.

The forum was arranged so students could ask questions after the speech.

"I thought it was good because there were so many different viewpoints brought together and a lot of intelligent questions," junior Angela Ellis said.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, was used to handling tough questions by the nature of the discipline, but terrorism constituted a tough challenge indeed. Many students, includ-

ing senior James Nugent, president of Phi Alpha Theta, disagreed with terrorist methods.

"I think it's very important we see all sides of the issue," Nugent said. "I don't by any means support the IRA. My opinion is terrorism is ridiculous."

Ellis, president elect of the society, changed her opinion toward Morrison, but not towards terrorism.

"I went into it not feeling very sympathetic," Ellis said. "But I listened to his speech and read some of the background and I came out feeling a little more sympathetic even though I still don't agree with the violence the IRA promotes."

Phi Alpha Theta usually sponsored a speaker each month, but most of them were either faculty or students at the University. This time the organizations collaborated to bring an international player to the hallowed halls of the Student Union Building. Because of the important speaker, the speech entertained more than just

history majors.

"It's contemporary history but also ongoing political strife," Nugent said.

Phi Alpha Theta didn't limit its membership to history majors, only to people who had shown academic merit in history—people who had taken 12 hours of history including three or more 300 level history courses.

Senior history major Angela DiCostanzo followed her nose for history straight into the society.

"I was first interested in history because I've always loved it and had good history teachers in high school," DiCostanzo said. "Phi Alpha Theta was just a neat way to find out about other history majors."

The organization concentrated on giving students of history leadership experience and a forum for expressing their interests.

Adviser John Ramsbottom gave a speech at the initiation of new members that outlined the purpose of the group.

He said, "It gives history stu-

COMING TOGETHER

Phi Alpha Theta

Members:
39

Activities:

- ☐ Monthly colloquium
- ☐ Hosted a part of the Undergraduate Symposium
- ☐ Publish the *Apprentice Historian* a yearly journal
- ☐ Student presentations in regional conferences
- ☐ Phi Alpha Theta is an international history fraternity.

dents a place of refuge where they can find people who they know in their classes and are doing the kind of things they're doing: research, writing and presentations."

❑ Carlisle High School warms up before its performance. The Jazz Festival was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

Phi Mu Alpha

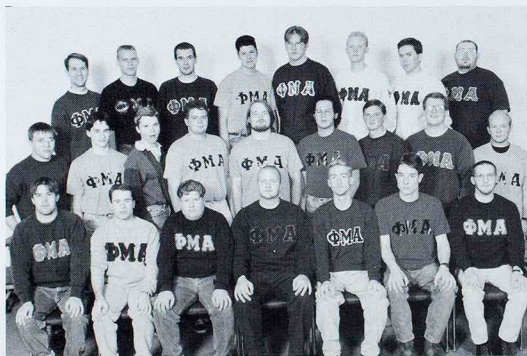
Date Founded:

- ❑ Nationally founded Oct. 6, 1898
- ❑ Locally founded Nov. 21, 1968

Members:

40

- ❑ Sponsored the Jazz Festival, Marching Band Festival and American Musicale
- ❑ Famous Sinfonians: John Philip Sousa, Leonard Slaken, "Duke" Ellington, Fred Rogers, Ed Abobo, Jr.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA
Music Fraternity

Row 1: Jim Buckeridge, parliamentarian; Joe Turner, treasurer; Bill Bequette, secretary; Eric Straubmuller, president; Rick Ball, vice president; Chris Simpler, alumni secretary; Ray Richmond, historian. Row 2: Samuel Scot Copeland, Brad Balog, Jason Warren, Bryan Mason, Rob Strickland, John Kreibergs, Jim Geisler, Chuck Jennings, Adam Zygmunt. Row 3: John Spomer, Brian Moline, Eric J.L. Blankenship, Christopher Bentley Wilson, Christopher Coffey, Christopher J. McKean, Kyle J. Englehardt, Robert J. O'Brien.



PHI THETA KAPPA
Alumni Society

Row 1: Rebecca Meyer, president; Jason Marquart, 1st vice president; Chad Boatman, 2nd vice president; Jamie Stafford, 3rd vice president. Row 2: Shirley Schulze, Michelle L. Kenyon, Christy Phillips, Grant McWilliams, Kim Sheridan, Andrea Kliegl, Jacqueline Gassner, Stephanie Krueger.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia jazzed up the campus with its music and brotherhood.

Northeast Missouri State's chapter of the nationally recognized fraternity spread the medium of music throughout the campus and the Kirksville area. The popular Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival was just one of the events that the Upsilon Phi chapter presented in its quest to use music to enrich the human spirit.

The first Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia chapter was formed in 1898, and almost 200 chapters came to exist throughout the United States. The reason for the fraternity's growth nation-wide was based primarily on the attraction of the purposes by which the fraternity guides itself. These purposes centered around encouraging and actively promoting the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music.

One of the strong points of the Upsilon Phi chapter at NMSU was brotherhood. All of its members shared a common interest in music that added to the closeness between the brothers.

"I feel that we are a model fraternity that truly believes in brotherhood and striving for the common good," President Eric Straubmuller said. "This brotherhood helps tremendously when we work to fund music programs that can possibly recruit for NMSU."

While the fraternity was based on music and brotherhood, the chapter was not exclusively limited to music majors. The members had majors ranging from journalism to biology.

Students with vocal or instrumental musical abilities were encouraged to continue listening to music by the Fraternal Education Officer Jim Buckeridge.

"No matter what major you have, Phi Mu Alpha always has what some people can fall back on—music," Buckeridge said.

One special event was the trademark of the Upsilon Phi chapter since its birth in 1968.

1996 brought forth the 28th annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival. Held in February, the Jazz Fest featured competing high school bands, the NMSU jazz ensembles and combos and famous Los Angeles jazz artists Clay Jenkins and Kim Richmond. Numerous alumni of the chapter attended

the festival. At the beginning of the evening, actives and alumni joined on the stage in Baldwin Hall and sang the chapter hymn.

The culmination of hard work and dedication among the brothers of Upsilon Phi resulted in a successful Jazz Fest. Many actives considered Jazz Fest a vital element in the chapter.

"Our strong point in this chapter is the fact that we bring so many people together, and Jazz Fest especially does this," Straubmuller said.

Sophomore Jim Geisler believed that the spirit of Jazz Fest would only get better in the future.

Geisler said, "With the alumni coming back in bigger numbers every year and the possibility of getting even better name guest artists through our hard work, Jazz Fest will continue to succeed."

Jazz Brothers

Phi Mu Alpha notes success

By Chris Coffey



PI DELTA PHI Honorary French Fraternity

Row 1: Dr. Betty McLane-Iles, co-sponsor; Amy L. Hubbell, president; Anita M. Belitz, vice president; John M. Buwalda, treasurer; Dr. Gregg Siewert, co-sponsor. Row 2: Neha Shah, Kathleen Gawronski, Amy Benoist, Linda Kunz, Jill Caspersen, Melanie Hare, Jennie McKellips, Adrienne Gerke, Natalie Whitten. Row 3: Jen Heppie, Ranesa Cooper, Laura Lenz, Candice Greer, Erin Cerny, Adam Potthast, Andrea Hussey, Danielle Porter. Row 3: Todd Baldwin, Lori Woehrer, Theo D'Rosario, Chris Wambi, Brenda Lasey, Kathy Allen, Nicole Faria.



Students watch their conductor carefully during Jazz Festival. Fourteen bands participated in the annual event. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



PRE-LAW

Row 1: Michael Wells, vice president; Lara Blake, president; Julia Kitsmiller, treasurer. Row 2: Maya Rittershouse, Heath Hall.



PRE-PHYSICIANS ORGANIZATION

Row 1: Paula Oldeg, secretary; Megan McBride, parliamentarian; Jessica Arnold, president; Kenna Johnson, treasurer; Jim Hewitt, vice president. Row 2: Mary Peters, Jenn Payne, Colleen T. Meyer, Melanie Yuracko, Shelly Russell, Ryane Thomas, Jessica Breidenstein, Sarah Zapf, Kendra Allton, Jennifer Gooch, Debbie Moeller, Cathy Paulsen. Row 3: Jimmy Ruiz, Michelle Davis, Lisa Fagnani, Mini Tandon, Gerilyn Hoven, Ginny Hoefer, Becky Neuman, Lynette Greunke, Michelle Norton, Temeka Lewis, Kenyatta Eleby, Bridget Nothdurft, Molly McSpadden, Gabe Fisher. Row 4: Barbra Frietsch, Joy Wenger, Douglas Ryle, Kristen Sorensen, Christian Tolen, Tysen Petre, Ryan McDowell, Michael Rothermich, Mike Watson, Eric Meyer, Matthew Schaefer, Chris Hanff, Nicole Shine.

☐ Senior Mike Rothermich prepares packets for freshman week. The Pre-Physicians Organization helped students get settled into the Pre-Med program.

☐ Senior Paula Oldeg helps set up the bulletin board in Science Hall. The bulletin board kept students up to date with ideas and events going on in the organization. (photos submitted by Pre-Physicians Organization)





PRE-VET CLUB

Row 1: Kim Dembinski, co-president; Liz Norby, treasurer. Row 2: Libby Ottiger, Jodi Heckethorn, Christina Truesdale, Scott Korte, Amanda Gallo, Dana Kirby, Jennifer Harlin. Row 3: Karen Roberts, Jack Dabrowski, Russell Hardy, Heather Mannix, Cassie Green.

Preparing for Life

By Laura Hoffman

The Pre-Physicians Organization was a chance for students to examine the medical field.

For many students, Pre-Physicians was the start of their medical career. Pre-Physicians was founded in the 1980's for those interested in Pre-Medical professions.

"A group of students felt that there was a real lack of guidance for Pre-Med students on campus," sophomore Sarah Zapf said.

As a result, the University created the Pre-Physicians Organization. Although the group started out small, the membership increased greatly.

Pre-Physicians was open to all majors, particularly those interested in the medical field.

"You just have to have an interest in going to medical schools," president Jessica Arnold said. "Anybody can join."

The group focused on various aspects of the medical field including the profession's advantages and disadvantages and Northeast's preparation of stu-

dents for medical school.

Pre-Physicians brought in speakers who talked to the students about experiences and gave advice. Speakers included the Kansas University's assistant dean of admissions and an Australian Pediatrician. The members also took tours of medical schools.

A new program was recently started where students shadowed local physicians.

"Doctors in the Kirksville community volunteered their time," secretary Paula Oldeg said. "KCOM has been very helpful."

Although the students looked toward their future, they were also aware of the classes required to get into medical school and any problems that could arise with the registration process.

"Especially for freshman and sophomores, it's hard to find out about courses," vice president Jim Hewitt said. "Basically it's just a handing down of information from upperclassmen."

Pre-Physicians set aside a lot of time to prepare for the Medical

College Administration Test. They had a weekly study session that would help them take the eight-hour exam.

"The MCAT along with the GPA is something needed to get into med school," Oldeg said.

Despite this heavy workload, Pre-Physicians was involved in many other activities.

"We had a banquet at the end of the year where we recognized old officers and committee heads and inducted new officers and committee heads," Arnold said.

At the banquet various awards were given out, including the Atlas Award for a newer member who demonstrated remarkable dedication throughout the year and the Outstanding Member Award.

"The best thing about our group is we're a group of students who are all in the same situation," Arnold said. "It's a big support group."

Pre-Physicians served as a foundation for a medical career.

"It provides a better basis for

COMING TOGETHER

Pre-Physicians Organization

- Speakers included Kansas University's assistant dean of admissions and an Australian pediatrician.
- Pre-Med students had to take the MCAT, a test that lasted eight hours.
- Doctors in the area volunteered time to help prepare Pre-Physicians members.

self-assessment," Hewitt said. "The organization does not teach what being a doctor is because it takes experience, but just like any organization on campus it makes the transition easier."

The Pre-Physicians Organization shed new light on the medical field and the future.

Psi Chi

Date Founded:
1975

Membership:
about 35

Goal:

- To provide a resource for psychology majors to learn about graduate school.

Activities:

- Sponsored Softball Tournament
- Raised money for Hospice 2000
- Sponsored Psychology Conference

No matter how you analyzed it, the Psi Chi Psychology Conference was a success.

Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, held the first psychology conference Saturday, March 23. Sixty students attended the conference during the day.

The members of Psi Chi designed the conference for all students who were interested in the study of psychology. The program consisted of a keynote speaker, student research presentations, a networking luncheon, a faculty panel and an alumni panel.

The conference began as an idea of senior Andy Revell, vice president of Psi Chi. Revell said he started formulating the idea in August of 1995.

"I was extremely pleased with the conference," Revell said. "I think we met all of our goals, and I feel Psi Chi will be able to replicate the success of our first conference in the future."

The conference consisted of five main objectives. The first objective recognized the opportunities available for students interested in researching and presenting studies in psychology.

The second objective was understanding "what it takes" to be successful in graduate school. This information came from NMSU alumni.

The third objective included recognizing career opportunities available for psychologists.

The fourth objective focused on understanding the perspectives of NMSU faculty on graduate school pursuits.

ate school pursuits.

The final objective was understanding available internship opportunities for students interested in hands-on experience in psychology.

The keynote speaker was George A. Harris, a private practicing clinical psychologist in Kansas City, Mo. Harris spoke on several topics including his work experiences, the diversity of areas in which psychologists can work, opportunities for graduate school and suggestions for students interested in pursuing work in the psychology field.

There were 10 student research presentations. The students presenting had mentors who were members of the psychology faculty that helped supervise the research.

"[The conference] provided a lot of useful information about going on to graduate school," said senior Debra Drenth, who presented research at the conference. "It is also a good opportunity to present research results, which is something graduate schools look for."

There was also a networking luncheon which provided students with the chance to interact with the guest speakers. The students could inquire about job opportunities, graduate school and receive advice for undergraduates.

The NMSU alumni panel gave the students a realistic perspective on the future and the preparation needed for graduate school.

Succeeding in

Psychology

Conference provides students with information and goals

By Rebecca Huber

PRISM

Row 1: Michelle L. Kenyon, Dawn E. Citrin, Brad Harmon, Jennifer Smith, Ruth Saettler. Row 2: L.E. Fowler, Brian Watts, Steve Booher, Clinton W. McCracken, steering committee member; Rev. Ralph Pugsley, Marshall Rowland.





□ Psi Chi vice president Andy Revell presents his student research at the symposium. Not only was he one of the 10 student presenters, but he also served as the conference manager.



PSI CHI *Psychology Honorary Fraternity*

Row 1: Megan Robb, president; Tamara Kapler, treasurer; Andrew Revell, vice president; Nicole Siener, secretary. Row 2: Molly Ulrick, Lisa McKenzie, Kimberly Kerlin, activities co-chair; Brett Deacon, activities co-chair; Stephanie Nussbaum, parliamentary; Christy Phillips, Julie Lindstrom. Row 3: Ann Renken, Jennifer Carter, Bill Keller, Shawn Bergman, Holly Morgenstern, Stephen D. Walkup.



READERS ROUNDTABLE *Oral Performance Group*

Row 1: Michelle L. Kenyon, secretary; Dawn E. Citrin, president; Heather S. Cannell, treasurer. Row 2: Elizabeth Oder, Paul Gutting, Ruth Saettler.



□ NMSU psychology staff including David Conner, Theresa Heckert and Judi Misale, respond to students' questions. The five objectives of the conference were realized with the help of staff, students and guest speakers. (photos by Mike Russo)

Up to the Challenge

By Alyssa Conine

They fired cannons, raised flags and patrolled the night.

For the students involved in the ROTC Ranger Challenge and the Cannoneers/Color Guard, these events became a daily routine. The routine and the discipline associated with these programs gave outsiders a reason to admire the students who participated.

Imagine that you participated in assembling weapons, road marching 10 kilometers, competing in marksmanship, building a one-rope bridge while running as fast as you could across a stream, taking a physical training test, finding different points in a forest with only a compass and a map, completing a timed grenade assault course and setting up an ambush on a night patrolling mission-- all within three days.

This was the Ranger Challenge competition.

Ranger Challenge was a one-semester program involving nine to 11 students who were physically and academically capable

and stayed with the program. Only the nine members considered the best suited for the team were picked to compete in the two preliminary competitions and the main three-day competition.

"I think the most positive aspect of the ROTC and Ranger Challenge is the whole idea of discipline-- the discipline you learn budgeting time, getting up early every morning, going to practices and making the effort outside of practice if you are weak in any areas," sophomore Nathan Smith said.

As a result of the hard work they did, beginning the fall 1996 semester, the students in Ranger Challenge would receive one credit hour for completing the Challenge.

"This will benefit those of us in Ranger Challenge," Smith said. "Before, we spent all this time and didn't get any academic recognition."

ROTC Cannoneers/Color Guard members also found their duties structured, but unlike

Ranger Challenge, the program lasted a full year, and their work was not as physically demanding.

The ROTC Cannoneers/Color Guard played a major role in athletic events and ceremonies involving the United States flag.

Senior Kate Burns, who was involved in both Cannoneers and Color Guard said, "The patriotic aspect is very rewarding."

The Cannoneers fired the cannons at football games while the Color Guard performed ceremonies at the beginning of basketball and football games. The Color Guard also gave a 21 gun salute at memorial services whenever any student or faculty member died.

Junior John Klay, student head of Cannoneers/Color Guard, was responsible for overseeing the other members and making sure everything worked right.

"I use the leadership I learn in ROTC--in classes even," Klay said. "It makes you know how to take charge of a situation."

The hard work put forth by

ROTC Cannoneers/ Color Guard

- One did not have to be in ROTC in order to be a member of Cannoneers/Colorguard.
- ROTC Cannoneers/Colorguard was geared more towards ceremonies such as sports events and memorial services. ROTC Ranger Challenge was more demanding physically.
- Students involved in ROTC could earn extra credit by being involved with ROTC Cannoneers/Colorguard.

COMING TOGETHER

those in ROTC may have been more than some individuals could handle, but the whole program was rewarding and made it worthwhile for those involved.

"We are a very close group of people," Burns said. "You can depend on them and they depend on you."



ROTC CANNONEERS/COLOR GUARD

Row 1: J.J. Klay, commander; Sammy DeOrnellas, executive officer; Mike P. Maloney, Financial NCO; Colleen T. Meyer, secretary. Row 2: Erika Reppen, Kate Burns, Cathy Pezold, Tony Markiewicz, Mike Shadle, Ruth Roettger, Maria Hernandez. Row 3: Brandon Stewart, Jason Jones, Aaron Smith, Marc Peline.



ROTC RANGER CHALLENGE

Row 1: Nicole Sergott, William Bimson, Michael Kraft, Colleen Meyer. Row 2: Jason Jones, Alex Ramage, Brian Lerg, Capt. Doug Reinsch, Sgt. Paul Pherigo, Ryan Vangel, Heather Clark, Mikel Maloney, Scott D. Wence.



RUSSIAN CLUB

Row 1: Lena Gelman, Nanette Mitchell, Anne M. McKinney. Row 2: Jessica Sabol, executive; Brenda Seale, executive; James Bang, Terri Fredrick, executive; Amanda McMichael.



RYLE HALL SENATE

Row 1: Diane M. Tinkler, president; Melissa Fadler, vice president; Joanna Tucker, secretary; Amy Jones, treasurer; Ria Wise, historian. Row 2: Shay Kramer, Christina Meyer, Karen Coole, Jane Archibald, Susan Manza, Sonia Davidson, Missy Jordan, Brenda Weishaar. Row 3: Kristin Wiechert, Jennifer Baumann, Channa Sullivan, Sarah Gordon, Nicole Maltby, Devon Palmer, Christina Yiangou.



□ Two members of ROTC Canoneers/Color Guard take down the United States flag at the end of the day. The ROTC Canoneers/Color Guard presented the flag at many events throughout the year including memorial services on campus for deceased faculty and students. (photo by Antony George)

□ Junior Sammy DeOrnellas stands by as the cannon fires, marking another touchdown on the football field. The ROTC Canoneers worked hard to become disciplined individuals and well trained in military events. (photo by Mike Stiles)

❑ The NMSU Showgirls keep enthusiasm and school spirit high during a game break. Their talent took them to a national competition in Daytona, Fla. (photo by Kristin Schnelten)



COMING TOGETHER

Showgirls

- ❑ Membership: 14
- ❑ Showgirls learned the same cheers as cheerleaders, but they also performed dance routines during halftime.
- ❑ The group was started in the 1960s as the K-dettes. The name was changed to Showgirls in 1985.
- ❑ Showgirls performed at NMSU football and basketball games. They also performed at local high school basketball games.



SALSA

Social Active Latino Service Association

Row 1: Jimmy Ruiz, public relations; Caroline Hernandez, president; Carlos Perez, vice president. Row 2: Shirley S. Arteaga, Jennifer Benigno, Cruz Martinez, Ryane Thomas, Anthony Cooperwood, adviser.



SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Row 1: Julie Winkler, secretary; Will Paddock, vice president; Martin Boonham, president/head instructor; Jason Kraus, assistant vice president; Matthew Alexander, treasurer. Row 2: Amber Golden, Jen Heppie, Cheryl DeBeaux, Lennora Jules, Jeremy McCormick, Philip Goering, Natalie Levine. Row 3: Joann Albert, Matt Hale, Paul Downing, Kevin McWeeney, Don Smith.

They had it all -- pride, spirit, strength and style.

This talented group of 14 women was the Showgirls. The members worked hard to improve their dance skills and technique, but little did they know their hard work would pay off.

During practices, they took turns choreographing routines, teaching and spotting the squad to ensure that everyone had a chance to offer suggestions and improve their overall performance level. It was hard work, but the crowds loved the results.

"We keep the excitement level high so that when the team comes back the crowd is still there and excited," co-captain Amy Fare said.

Apparently, the advisers thought so too.

"They bring in a lot of enthusiasm," adviser Bert Harper said. "A lot of the students will come to cheer them on. It really helps school spirit."

The Showgirls did not work alone. It was an effort on everyone's part.

"We cheer along with the cheerleaders on the sidelines," co-captain Lorena Navarro said.

Their performances were crowd pleasers, and they were a good name associated with North-east.

The highlight of the season came when they found out they were finalists for a national competition in Daytona, Fla. They were one of 36 squads chosen from the 300 that applied.

"This was the first year we were chosen so it was a big achievement for us," Fare said. "The fact that we are going to Nationals is absolutely amazing."

The Showgirls prepared themselves as much as they could. They added in another day of practice, alternated aerobics and weight training and began watching their diets. They became more particular about their technique.

"I'm really proud of everyone and the effort they put forth," Navarro said.

With all of their hard work, the Showgirls hoped they would place in their division.

"I'm feeling very confident," Fare said. "I think we can compete against the other squads."

The trip was scheduled for April 3 - 7. As the time came closer, the shock began to wear

off, and the Showgirls wondered if they had enough time to perfect their routine.

The overall attitude of the squad changed, and they were concerned more with their technique rather than individual interpretations of the dances. They also had two new sponsors.

"We've never dealt with them before, but this year the squad was a team," adviser Tammy Martin said.

To enhance this team spirit, the Showgirls tried to participate in activities outside of practice. They had a Christmas party and a banquet where parents and friends were asked to join them.

The Showgirls had a challenging, yet rewarding season.

"Our repertoire has been outstanding," Fare said. "We have a lot of fun and that's what keeps us going and achieving."

Showing Spirit

.....
Showgirls dance
their way to
nationals
.....

By Laura Hoffman



SHOWGIRLS
Dance Squad

Row 1: Julie Lindstrom, Amy Fare, co-captain; Lorena Navarro, co-captain; Jill Freeman, LaWanda Sanders. Row 2: Amy Clark, Susan Behrens, Kelly McNamara, Sara Hill, Monica Houghtlin. Row 3: Samantha Wilson, Jessica Brand.



□ Sophomore Susan Behrens and junior Kelly McNamara entertain the crowds with one of their routines at a basketball game. Showgirls cheered during basketball games with the cheerleaders and performed during halftimes to keep school spirit high. (photo by Mike Russo)



SIGMA ALPHA Agriculture Sorority

Row 1: Kate Campbell, president; Cindy Vedder, first vice president; Jessi Kokjohn, second vice president; Marlene Bowlin, secretary; Beata Helton, treasurer. Row 2: Arlene Nohilly, Tracy Snider, Libby Ottiger, Susan Letourneau, Laura Szigeti, Darci German, Sarah Brubaker, Jaime Miller. Row 3: Melissa Hofmeister, Jennifer Kommer, Kim Dembinski, Christina Truesdale, Kathleen McDuffie, Amanda Gallo, Liz Norby, Valerie Zemple, Jodi Heckethorn.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA Music Fraternity

Row 1: Melissa DeLeal, vice president for membership; Charity L. Boeger, vice president for ritual; Rachel Braaf, treasurer; Amy Toohill, recording secretary; Shanna Kraemer, corresponding secretary; Karina Dieckmann, editor; Molly Augspurger, seargent-at-arms. Row 2: Michelle Husch, Shannon Bross, Kari Brogdon, Jennifer Norton, Karen Luzader, Cassandra Anders, Laura K. Bode, Amy Colston. Row 3: Jennifer L. Slack, Sarah Woody, Holly Lynn Barr, Paula Stoff, Melissa Fadler, Mary Ellen Delsing, Emily Linton.

☐ Senior Shanna Kraemer and freshmen Claudine Baehr and Becky Salaban rejoice after going through the formal rush ceremony for Sigma Alpha Iota. Part of the pledge class requirements before becoming active members was to perform a recital to show their musical talents.

☐ Seniors Sarah Woody, Amy Toohill, and Jennifer Norton have some fun during a picnic with Sigma Alpha Iota's brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. Both organizations were dedicated to providing a way for people who loved music to get together with others who had their same interests. (photos submitted)





*SIGMA BETA
DELTA
Business and
Accountancy Honorary
Fraternity*

Row 1: Laurie Turner, vice president; Sandra Fleak, president; Stephen Allen, faculty adviser. Row 2: Jody Parker, Alessandra S. Gentili, Renee Van Quathem, Ron Whitehead, Jenny Oden, Maggie Glenney, Heather Kemp, Cathy Poyner. Row 3: Mary Sokolowski, Pat Ellebracht, Katherine Noll, Andrew Mun, Rachel Cottingham, Neil Gilehrst.

The Ties That Bond

By Jennifer Baumann

They were like the keys on a piano. Each similar in appearance, but different in pitch and tone. Yet, when arranged in the right order, they created music.

The sisterhood of Sigma Alpha Iota produced this harmony as the members strived to build both professional and personal relationships.

The ladies of Sigma Alpha Iota held great pride in their professional music fraternity. The purpose behind the fraternity was to promote a professional atmosphere for female musicians. The fraternity could be summed up in one word.

"Musicianship," sophomore Holly Barr said. "We act in a professional manner sharing as an ensemble and respecting the ideas of everyone, but at the same time everyone is still a part of it all."

This professional group was different from many others. While the common bond that joined them was music, music was not what each member intended to pursue as a career. The group was

composed of people from a variety of different majors which included everything from pre-law to exercise science. The intent of the fraternity was to allow the continued interest in music with peers who could understand the same interest.

Sigma Alpha Iota also had some interesting little quirks. For many an area in Baldwin Hall was home, often called the Taj by members in reference to Taj Mahal.

At every Sigma Alpha Iota meeting there was work to be done, but not just paper work. Every meeting included a choral rehearsal to help remind the members of their purpose in being there. It was also required of the pledge class to perform a recital to become active members.

Barr said they set out to promote music on a local and national level, as well as in the community and on campus.

To keep that interest in music alive, many events were planned throughout the year. In Decem-

ber, a show choir competition was held for high school students, the members hoped to make it an annual event. American Musical was held to display the works, both vocal and instrumental, of American composers. A women's poetry and music night was also held in the Down Under to spark campus involvement in music.

Even though the group held professional purposes, the bonds did not stop there. The relationships of the members went beyond the professional arena into friendship and sisterhood.

"Everyone is like a best friend," sophomore Melissa Fadler said. "Yes, we are there for professional matters, but we still depend on each other."

Friendship allowed the members to become closer and to be able to understand one another. Sometimes the communication was silent; words were not needed to express to their sisters what they felt or thought, and sometimes the music did that for them. And like the keys on a piano, they

COMING TOGETHER

Sigma Alpha Iota

- Sigma Alpha Iota is a women's professional fraternity in the field of music, founded at the University of Michigan School of Music in June 1903.
- The Epsilon Pi chapter was founded in December 1969.
- They sponsored high school show choir competitions and raised funds for various philanthropies.

did create music, the kind of music that would bond these sisters for life.

"Sigma Alpha Iota has allowed me to keep good close ties in college," Fadler said. "I know that after I leave here, I will still have an emotional tie to this campus and to this group."

Student Ambassadors

Membership:
100

Requirements:

- Provide one hour-long tour each week and are on call for another hour.
- To participate in four Saturday visit days a year and are encouraged to participate in four more.
- Pay for sweat-shirts which they wear on the tours.

Northeast Tours

Potential students
have an
eye-opening
experience

By Liz Lach

Student Ambassadors have seen it all. And so did a group of prospective students.

Senior Melody Young gave a campus tour to a group of prospective students. She opened the door to her Missouri Hall dorm room without realizing that she had hung her underwear in the middle of the room.

"The high school boys got kind of flush," Young said.

Student Ambassadors did more than give tours, they also ate lunch with prospective students in their major and hosted students staying overnight and weekends. Each Ambassador volunteered to give tours for one hour a week.

There were 100 Student Ambassadors, 40 of which were new. Students completed an application and were interviewed. They were evaluated by admissions staff and counselors, as well as current Student Ambassadors.

Admissions counselor Amy Enderele said it was essential for the Ambassadors to establish a repertoire with the families. Their interactions with the families provided for some unusual and at times, embarrassing situations.

Junior Paul Sager opened a dorm room during a tour to discover the resident and her boyfriend on the floor together.

During one of senior Tricia Layton's tours, a mother repeatedly asked questions about alternative lifestyles and the current fashions on campus. Layton wondered why this mother persisted

with these questions until she realized that one of her large gold hoop earrings was missing.

"I looked like a pirate," Layton said.

Junior Mary Prescott learned not to assume the relations between the people on her tours. One girl came to the admissions office with an older man. During the tour, Prescott referred to him as the girl's father, to which the girl responded "that's not my dad. That's my boyfriend."

While on tours, Student Ambassadors were asked many unusual questions about the campus and the students.

A concerned father asked Sager if Kirksville was on the New Madrid fault line. He continued to inform Sager that the library was not earthquake-proof.

Another parent asked Layton if the University was installing an outdoor pool after they saw the garden under construction outside the library.

Senior Kecia Leary gave tours to many mothers who were concerned about their daughters' social lives. One mother wanted to make sure her daughter could find alcohol on campus. Another mother was "making sure not all guys were nerds" so that her daughter could find a "potential husband."

One thing Student Ambassadors did have in common was their perseverance.

"We're like mailmen," Sager said. "Rain, sleet and snow, we're giving tours."



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

Row 1: James Hart, president; Brett Vito, vice president; Jason D. Stratman, sunshine officer. Row 2: Brittney Warren, Neil Ralston, adviser; Monica Moore, Renee Short, Elizabeth Kelly.





☐ Senior Tara Tate shows a visiting family the campus. Tours left the admissions office Monday through Friday every hour on the half-hour.



☐ James Lyons, social science division head, addresses prospective students at Junior Visit Day. Lyons and several social science students discussed what the Northeast college experience was like for psychology, history, sociology and justice systems majors. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Row 1: Adrienne Anderson, vice-president; John Goings, secretary; Allen Brokken, treasurer; and Erik Johnson, student representative. Row 2: Jenni Wilcox, Gerry Good, Mark Pecaut, Jim Bopp, Andrew Upchurch, Elizabeth Blagg.



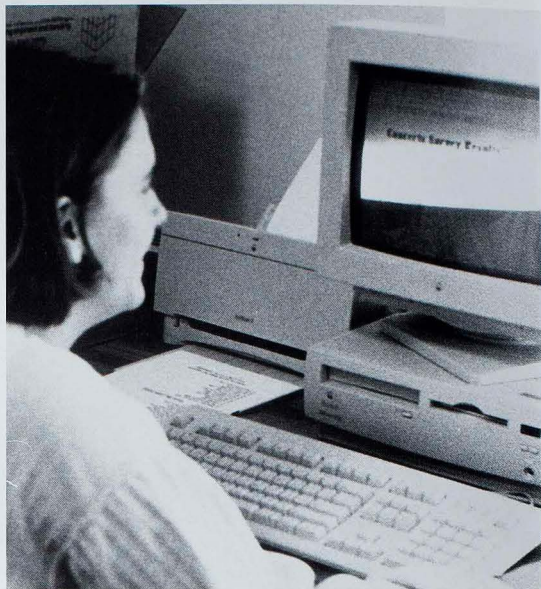
STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Row 1: Dave Reinhardt, Angela Mitchell, Suzzie Huff, Mini Tandon, Kecia Leary, Gwen Field, Rachel Kroll, Sara Braaf, Kathy Duda. Row 2: Tara Tate, Johnna Klein, Sarah Ledgerwood, Fauncy Bick, Carrie Holbo, Andrea Ramsey, Lauren Dermody, Amy Woods, Betty Varghese, Lisa Odorizzi, Patricia Hallac, Dana Robinson. Row 3: Brian Cockrill, Tricia Buchheit, Mary Prescott, Melissa Rothenberger, Andy Gensler, Amber Gilbraith, Brian Adkisson, Debby Engle, Melissa Steibel, Maggie Glenney, Leia Fizette, Angi Hartig, Lisa Siard, Lori Cox, Clay Moore. Row 4: Chad Harris, Christine Carlson, Danny Rotert, Mark Mlynarczyk, Trish Schulte, Paul Sager, Mark Wissel, Nathan Arunski, Laura Fenlon, Kathy Dollard, Benjamin Secoy, Angela Elben, Paula Kliethermes.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Row 1: Amy Street, secretary, Marni Laverentz, president, Andy Gensler, vice president, Brian Cockrill, treasurer. Row 2: Amy Gulinson, Angie Mathis, Tina Beyene, Danny Dolan, Ryan Sather, Tim Birkel, Andrew Rogers, Dan Brink, Sandy Gulotta, Ann Oliver, Anna Worrell. Row 3: Susan Bucher, Bobbi Hopkins, Caroline Horn, Tony Lai, Rachel Beard, Jenn Padgett, Christine Carlson, Holly Harrell, Elizabeth Kolwyck, Carrie Holbo, Chad Harris. Row 4: Emily Vogel, Sri Ghanta, Tracy Weatherwax, Nathan Arunski, Andy Akester, Natanya Brown, Emily Corbett, Mindy Norwood.

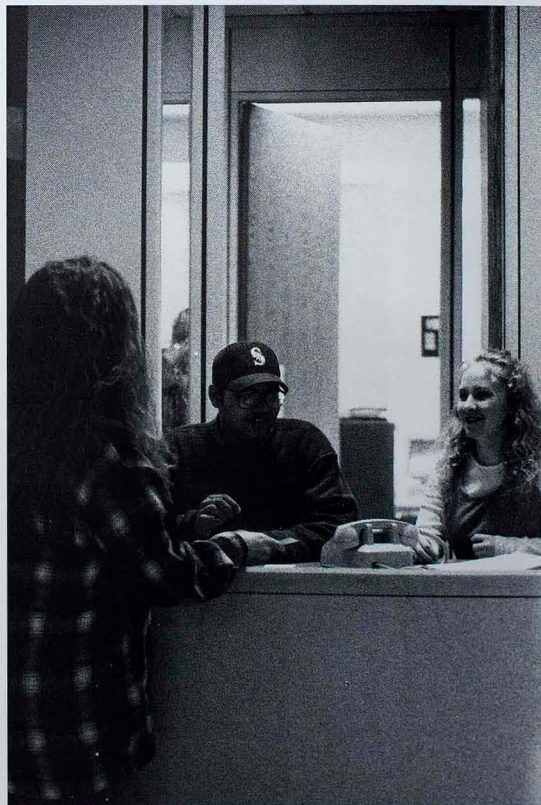


STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Row 1: Amy Moss, president, Marta McKee, treasurer. Row 2: Meghan McCormick, Mary Beth Sickmann, Jill Kruse, Kevin Hollinger, Laura Talbott, Tracy Elder, Erin Stukart.

☐ Junior Susan Bucher compiles the data from an SAB concert survey. SAB made many efforts to please the students' requests for entertainment acts.

☐ Senior Sri Ghanta and sophomore Erika Waldschmidt help a student at the SAB office. Ticket selling kept workers busy during the year. (Photos by Laura Hoechst)





STUDENT MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Jason Miller, president, Kathleen Forck, vice president of membership, Rebecca Bruggmann, vice president of programming, Laurelyn Roberts, secretary, Lisa Olson, treasurer. Row 2: Teri Fields, Leslie Graff, Kelly Frey, Valerie Radek, Stephanie Mohrman, Janet Noll, Beth Lock, Aimee Senf. Row 3: Mary Beth Sickmann, June Wright, Lori Woehrer, Laura Fenlon, Heather Hackman, Brandy Branson, Christy Redenbaugh, Sarah McNelly.

Behind the Scenes

By Jennifer Odefey

The Student Activities Board had always been known for showing popular movies for students. Through a lot of planning, they also gave students a chance to show their own movies.

SAB sponsored a second annual NMSU Student Film Festival Jan. 27. Three movies, all written, directed by and starring students, were shown and judged.

"We noticed that we have a lot of students interested in film-making, so we decided to address this by giving them an opportunity to display their talents," freshman Danny Dolan said.

As a member of the productions committee, Dolan was responsible for coordinating the event. Every SAB event was planned by a student, and many steps were taken for the event to run smoothly.

Dolan began the planning in November, when he publicized his need for films. There were 11 intent forms turned in, but only three completed films were actually submitted.

In addition to finding films,

Dolan had to find a place to hold the event. He chose the Little Theatre in Baldwin Hall.

"I then asked my fellow SAB members who they thought would be qualified to judge the films," Dolan said.

Wendy Geiger, instructor of communications, freshman Ben Bohling, an aspiring filmmaker, and Doug Haffner, a commercial producer for KTVO, were selected as judges.

Dolan had other responsibilities as well. He had to publicize the event, buy plaques for the winners and create packets for the judges. He said that the entire process involved a lot of paperwork and publicity.

Luckily, the film fest was a success, according to Dolan. The Little Theatre was packed, with over 140 people in attendance.

"The Independent," directed by junior Dave Bartin, won best film, junior Scott Hinsley's "Reciprocity" was second, and "Kindred Souls," written and directed by senior Stephen Paulding, won third place.

Awards were also given in other categories. Senior Brian Healy won best actor, and junior Jana Hutchison won best actress. Junior Dave Vordtriede won the title of best supporting actor, and Libby Stephens received the award for best supporting actress.

The student film fest was only one of the many events sponsored by SAB members during the year.

Sophomore Christine Carlson was also a part of the planning behind SAB events. She explained that a lot of work went on behind the scenes that the public did not know about.

"We try to figure out what events students want through surveys and past attendance," Carlson said.

Carlson was responsible for the planning of a concert by Teresa, a country music artist that performed in February. As with any outside performer, she had to make all of the arrangements and accommodate her needs.

"The hardest part is getting them to Kirksville," Carlson said.

In order for the many events

COMING TOGETHER

SAB

SAB has 35 members.

SAB sponsors on-campus entertainment events such as Lakeside Revue, movies, comedians, concerts and Dog Days.

□ SAB was founded in 1977 after a division of responsibilities with Student Senate.

□ SAB provides contests and free prizes to those in attendance at events.

throughout the year to run smoothly, SAB members had to pay careful attention to every detail of their planning. Without all of their hard work, there would not have been nearly as many things for students to do on campus.

Senior Scott Sifton, president of Student Senate, makes a point during a Student Senate meeting while committee members watch. Student Senate played a key role in the changing of the University's name. (photo by Aaron Manfull)

Student Senate

COMING TOGETHER

History:

Voted in 1988 to cease all programming functions, including Homecoming. Since then Student Senate has focused exclusively on policy-making.

Sponsors:

▣ Educator of the Year

▣ Funds Allotment

Council

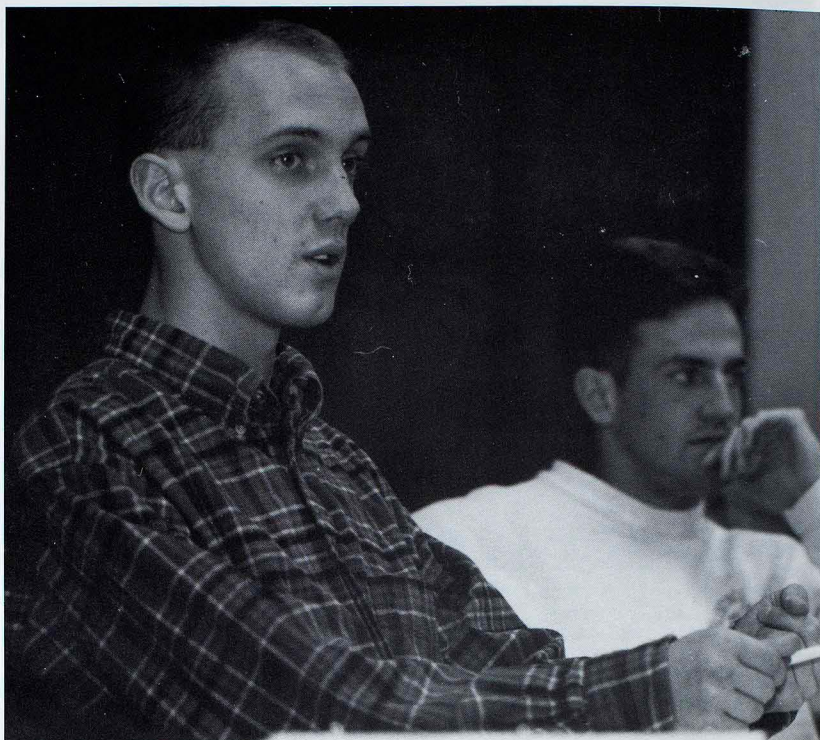
Mission:

To ensure that present and future best interests of students at Northeast are met

Activities:

▣ Voter Registration

Drives



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Trish Schulte, vice president; Kerry Nekola, president; Colleen Coogan, treasurer; Charlene Garrison, secretary. Row 2: Krista Witowski, Becky Mutert, Susan Gatzemeyer, Diana Cochran, Cara Cochran, Jessica Breidenstein, Kimberly Shields, Joan Schaver, Andrea Roberts. Row 3: Jennifer Dokupil, Ruth Roettger, Stacey Grgurich, Brandi Pfaff, Beth Passini, Kimberly Fenter, Sarah Boehm, Colleen Miller. Row 4: Jeannette Ritchey, Jamie Neal, Wendy Gray, Doug Erickson, Elizabeth Wilson, Emilie Thompson, Terri Thomasson.



STUDENT SENATE

Row 1: Scott Sifton, president; Darin Henderson, vice president; Eric Schmitt, treasurer; Michael David Wells, secretary. Row 2: Tracie Lynn Adams, Gretchen Krueger, Amy Michelle DeBaets, Jeff Hollingsworth, Stacey Lindgren, Summer D. Johnson, Lisa Kays, Kelly Johns. Row 3: Nicholas Herfordt, Bekka Meyer, Clay Degenhardt, Debby Engle, Brenden Clark, Becky Owens, Brian Bauer, Danny Rotert, Christian Chenoweth, Katherine Noll. Row 4: Matt Braun, Greg Depp, Jason Davey, Mike Foster, Kirk McCarty, Marc Abbott, Nicholas Clayton, Ryan Donovan, Ryan Reeson.

Mission accomplished!

Student Senate finally received state approval for the name change to occur at Northeast Missouri State University.

On June 15, 1995, Governor Mel Carnahan signed the bill that would change the University's name to Truman State University. The name officially changed July 1, 1996.

During the 1990-1991 school year, Student Senate set out towards its goal, the name change, which they achieved five years later.

"I feel it's a step in the right direction," sophomore representative Danny Rotert said.

"The name change affects us now, and it will affect those in the future," Rotert said. "It will be a good vehicle for taking this University to a higher place once thought unachievable."

When the Missouri State Legislature labeled NMSU the statewide Liberal Arts and Sciences University of Missouri in 1986, the school's reputation altered for the better; it was seen as a well-respected institution.

Nineteen Hundred Ninety-three and 1994 brought forth a

desire by the Student Senate and the Board of Governors to study the University's name. Both parties agreed that the name Northeast Missouri State University did not fulfill its mission as a liberal arts and sciences University.

In the spring of 1995, Student Senate sent out a barrage of letters urging the Missouri Legislature to endorse the name change. This act of dedication convinced leaders of Missouri that the name change was the right thing to do.

Student Senate soon sought membership in the faculty-oriented Clearing House Committee, where decisions, including the name change, were made concerning major campus issues.

With the name change finally approved in June 1995, Rotert wrote a resolution to express gratitude to Carnahan and the Missouri General Assembly for their support of the change.

Rotert explained that the resolution was fairly easy to write, and that its purpose was to give a history of Northeast's involvement in the name change and to thank those who allowed it to happen.

As for the policies of Student

Senate, nothing changed, except representation on the Clearing House Committee, which was a big achievement for Student Senate.

"When I came into office as president, the name change was the most important priority concerning Student Senate," Student Senate president Scott Sifton said.

A citizen of Wisconsin asked a Northeast tennis player if NMSU was undergoing a name change. Many U.S. citizens have heard about the things going on at Northeast.

"It [the name change] has gotten the word out about Northeast," Sifton said.

Student Senate's goal to change the University's name to match its liberal arts mission was accomplished through hard work, dedication and persuasion.

With the reputation of the school changing for the better, Student Senate was indeed taking the University a step in the right direction.

Name change gets the checkered flag

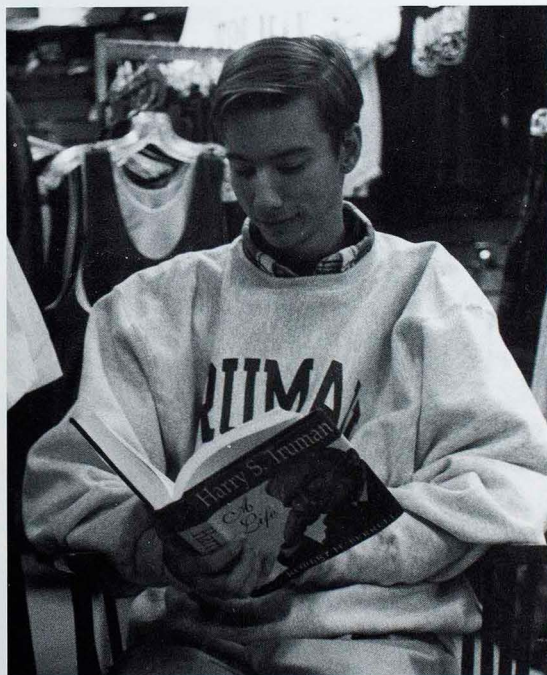
Student Senate aids in transition to TSU

By Christopher Coffey



STAR

Row 1: Elaine King, student adviser; Sean Orebiyi, Jenny Oden, Jenny Miller, Kim Oelschlaeger, Loretta Linnebach. Row 2: Valerie Elkins, Audra Olson, Carrie Stock, Sarah Woods, Kim Tooley, student adviser.



☐ Sophomore Danny Rotert sports Truman State University apparel while reading up on the school's namesake. The Campus Bookstore continued to sell both NMSU and Truman State merchandise. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



UNIQUE ENSEMBLE

Row 1: Maisie T. Howard, president; Angela A.M. Bond, president elect; LaTricia Asbury, vice president; Kenyatta Eleby, secretary; Joe Jefferson Jr., treasurer; Teresa Payton, chaplain; Chris Burkley, public relations chair. Row 2: Kim Harris, Tamra Finley, Bethany Dean, Makima Spencer, Tanya Thomas, music committe co-chair; Ken Compton, sergeant at arms; Terrence Williams, sergeant at arms; Kim Stovall, music committe co-chair; Sara Potts, Elaine King, Karsee Taylor. Row 3: Jennifer Floyd, LaShondra Stephens, Marcia L. Palmer, Tammy Heger, Jill Belter, Shawni Jackson, Delora Smith, Christy LeMaster, Darnella Williams, director; Leslie Butler, Lisa Irby, Christina Faison. Row 4: Candace Allen, Janette Dumas, Michele Chandler, Candra Gill, Shermand Palmer, Paul Downing, Eldron Burbridge, Michael Madonia, Tanya Dutton, Toya Sampson, Marcus Tokay Smith, director.



TAU LAMBDA SIGMA

Row 1: Deena Wiss, secretary; Jen Gragnani, vice president; Kathy Smock, president; Laura Painter, treasurer. Row 2: Alysa Miller, Debbie Moeller, Julia Kitsmiller, Kathy Shrader, Sarah Conrad, Megan Boudi, Molly Gillespie, Lynn Burns, Angie Cook, Carrie Jorgenson. Row 3: Becky Howard, Sarah Mehelic, Alisa Cornille, Valerie Radek, Beth McCurdy, Teresa Chandler, Keslie Patton, Maya Rittershouse, Missy Norman. Row 4: Laura Martin, Kelly Lovan, Sarah Farthing, Beth Worthington, Heather Bollaert, Sandra Aguillon, Jill Ralph, Jeannette Ritchey, Liz Frederick, Melinda Snyder.

☐ Audience members join Unique Ensemble in musical worship by singing and clapping. Unique Ensemble practiced for its concerts for one to two months in advance. (photo by Aaron Manfull)

☐ Freshman LaShondra Stephens belts out her praise singing "Behold the Lamb." This song was the theme for Unique Ensemble's Feb. 18 concert. (photo by Hemal Patel)





STEP Students Together Educating Peers

Row 1: Carrie Stock, Kevin Hollinger, Patrick Runnels, Stacey Deere. Row 2: Marcia Becker, David Gragg, Maia Thiagarajan.

Singing Out Praise

By Renee Short

The energy bounced rapidly amongst them and eventually spilled out to the crowd.

Unique Ensemble, whose mission was to worship and witness the Lord through song, put on a musical production so alive that even the non-Christian was entertained.

Feb. 18, the gospel group performed "Now Behold the Lamb," based on John 1:29, in the SUB Activities Room. The theme, as with every Unique Ensemble concert, was selected by the music committee based on how various songs tied with each other and with Scripture.

Although crowd participation was slow to start, the group's enthusiasm spread quickly after the pianist invited everyone to stand and sing along in praise.

From that point on, the audience was part of the show. Its clapping helped set the rhythm. People stood, shouted, danced and laughed.

"People go out to parties, and we come here and do the same,

clapping and shouting but grow closer to God," junior Angela Bond said.

Hardly anyone could keep from smiling at the fun spirit the group exuded. The peppy conductor bounced, stomped and waved his arms to inspire the praise. Meanwhile, Unique Ensemble sang while swaying, clapping and playing the tambourine. At one point between songs, the director even burst out into an "Alleluia" and began crying joyously. Singers offered him shouts of support.

During the title song, soloist Jennifer Floyd hit amazingly high notes. Unique Ensemble strained their muscles with eyes tightly shut and sang with such strength in the background that it almost looked painful.

At the same time, it didn't look like work at all because the singers were having so much fun. They laughed throughout the production with some members making jokes while others sang. All of the diverse activity was unified in its

mode of celebration of God.

"It was incredible," senior Jill Johnson said. "I like coming to their concerts because there's no better way to praise the Lord. Every time I come to one of their concerts, there's just an awesome move of the Holy Spirit."

The concert not only benefitted the audience, but group members received fulfillment from the production also.

"I went to church at home, and this gives me an outlet here to worship the Lord," freshman Tonae Hill said.

Unique Ensemble put a great amount of time into its performances. Members practiced for two months before each concert, with rehearsals every Wednesday and Saturday. Their effort was appreciated by the audience.

"I never leave their concerts thinking that I could have had a better time somewhere else," senior Shane Mathers said.

It was more than a production for Unique Ensemble, though, it was a way of life. Even after the

COMING TOGETHER

Unique Ensemble

Mission: To worship and witness the Lord through song

Members: About 25

Activities:

☐ Homecoming

Concert

☐ Black History

Month Concert

☐ Spring Concert

☐ Regular practices

twice a week

☐ Student run

concert was over the celebration continued. All over the room people were laughing, clapping hugging and talking. After singing for more than an hour, members, along with non-members, gathered around the piano and blended their voices in Gospel song.



UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Hisako Nomura, treasurer; Kevin Bauer, secretary-general; Lara Blake, under secretary-general; Erin Loomis, repertoire. Row 2: Tracie Adams, Amy Michelle DeBaets, David Joshua Piant, Tim Otis Dunkin, Jennifer Anne Kopp, Kristi Barton. Row 3: Michael Madonia, Ryan Donovan, David Kunau, Brian Bauer, Bryan Westhoff.



WESLEY STUDENT CENTER

Row 1: Brian R. Cooper, secretary/treasurer; Christy Phillips, president; the Rev. Eric Anderson, campus minister. Row 2: Jeannie Redding, Andy Dean, John Alexander, Jennifer Carter. Row 3: Jen Sloey, Christina Truesdale, Benjamin Secoy, Carolyn Vibbert, Becky Brooks.

☐ Wesley House holds a Welcome Barbecue for all of the students and their parents that were coming back and for the incoming freshmen. The barbecue was a great opportunity for the students to meet others and make new friends.

☐ Freshmen Christina Truesdale and Carolyn Vibbert paint the Wesley House sidewalk square for Homecoming. Wesley House was active in many University functions throughout the year. (photos submitted by Wesley House)





WINDFALL

Row 1: Jean Stelzer. Row 2: Mitsuru Nakamura, James Nangle, Sarah Lucas, Matt Siemer.

Acting Out of Faith

By Karen Stoltenberg

The gavel dropped in judgment.

In various churches throughout Northeast Missouri, a trial took place. Lawyers called witnesses to give testimony as a Christian stood trial with Satan as the prosecuting attorney.

"The trial," a collaborative musical drama written, produced and performed by members of the Koinonia Corps of the Wesley House, allowed NMSU students to visit area churches to share their beliefs and faith with others.

The Rev. Eric Anderson, campus minister, said the Wesley House was a part of the United Methodist Campus Ministries and worked to provide, among other things, support and love to college students.

In addition to K-Corps, a traveling worship and drama team, Wesley House students worked with the Festival of Sharing and the Lydia Patterson Institute.

K-Corps members wrote and produced an original drama annually and then performed that

drama on various Sunday mornings in churches in the Northeast Missouri area.

For senior Christy Phillips, the writing of the drama by K-Corps members helped make the drama more personal for the students.

"I really like it when we write it ourselves," Phillips said. "You put more of yourself in, and you just have more invested in it."

Marla Guy, assistant director of the Wesley House, said one of the goals of the traveling performances involved representing NMSU to area individuals.

"The idea is to introduce the church members to the students and let them know we have a very active Christian organization up here," Guy said. "This (the performances) is a way for the students to share their faith and show they truly believe in Christ and Christianity and use their talents to create."

Phillips said she believed the students achieved the goal of representing NMSU well.

"We always get a lot of com-

ment about how much they (the church members) enjoyed us or how touched they were and that they were very impressed," Phillips said.

Anderson said this year the K-Corps hoped to visit Jefferson City, Mo., where the service at which they performed would be televised.

Freshman Carolyn Vibbert said members of the K-Corps included not only Methodists but students from a variety of denominations and provided an opportunity for her to meet others.

"It's a wonderful place to make new friends," Vibbert said. "It's an opportunity to come together for Christian fellowship, and you don't have to be Methodist."

In addition to teaching others through the message of the K-Corps productions, Guy believed the students grew as well.

K-Corps members put their faith on trial. They questioned their faith so that it would grow stronger.

"This is a way for the students

COMING TOGETHER

Wesley Student Center

Sponsored by: United Methodist Campus Ministries.

Activities:

- ☐ Weekly Worship Services
- ☐ Sunday Suppers
- ☐ Drama and Worship Team
- ☐ Worship in African American tradition

to share their faith and show they truly believe in Christ and Christianity and use their talents to create," Guy said.

"I like working with this age of people because they're making major life decisions," Anderson said. "It's amazing to see the joy of living being celebrated in college."

When the decision came in, the jury ruled in favor of K-Corps and the Wesley House.



Sophomores Erin Smith of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Brian Jenkins of Sigma Tau Gamma lead the procession to the Pershing Arena for Greek Olympics. Smith and Jenkins were crowned Aphrodite and Hercules during Greek Week, a time when sororities and fraternities put individual letters aside and celebrate their traditions together. (photo by Aaron Manfull)



Our letters became more than the terms we wore on our sweatshirts and T-shirts. They represented our coming into a whole new family. With our new brothers and sisters, we were COMING TO TERMS with our existence as members of a new group.

As members of a new family, we committed ourselves to making our campus and our community a better place. Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity put members behind bars to raise \$7,700 for the March of Dimes during its annual Jail and Bail. Alpha Phi social sorority sponsored the “Just Kick It” soccer tournament, bringing 18 campus organizations together to raise money for cardiac research.

We took a risk and negotiated new terms. Beta Theta Pi social fraternity came on strong in its first year of recognition by the Interfraternity Council and swept the Homecoming chairman’s cup in the small group category. Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity started its Journey Program.

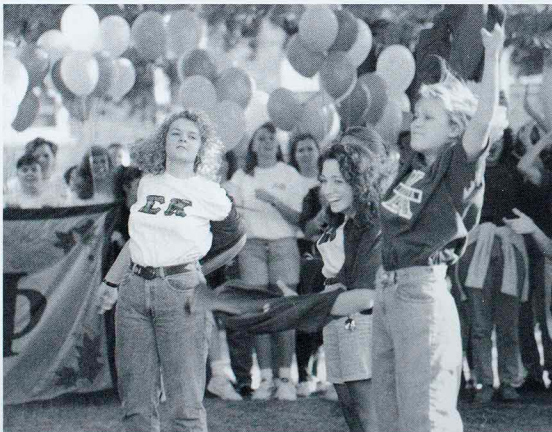
We journeyed through Greek Week, coming to the many events that celebrated tradition within Greek life. Sophomores Erin Smith of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Brian Jenkins of Sigma Tau Gamma claimed heir to the thrones of Aphrodite and Hercules.

History and the terms of tradition brought us to honor an 80th anniversary celebration for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and a 75th anniversary for Delta Zeta social sorority.

Whether the term was Phi, Delta or Gamma, we dealt with the events of our new families.

GREEKS

Celebrating her sisterhood, junior Suzy Schade joins in on the rush activities. Rush and Rho Chi's went hand in hand during the rush season.



Revealing their true identities, Sigma Kappa's Amy Stovall, Chris Sluhan and Bonnie Halls struggle to present their letters. Rho Chi's were interviewed by a panel before they were chosen.



When It Comes To Letters

by Adam Potthast

P
X

Not even Barbara Walters could have made them talk.

For almost three weeks, 20 women traded in their individual sororities' letters for two that would mark them as leaders: Rho Chi. As long as sororities have had organized rushes, there have been Rho Chi's. Rho and Chi were Greek letters that sororities used to represent their rush counselors—20 women each year who disaffiliated from their sororities to support potential newcomers to the Greek system.

"They're there to answer questions without you having to ask them," sophomore Sandy Upchurch said.

Sorority rush had always been formalized, consisting of five days of parties and formal dress. Each participant in the sorority rush was required to view all of the sororities objectively.

Rush counselors disaffiliated to give the potential pledges an objective view of all the sororities. They were not allowed to wear Greek letters or talk to their

sorority sisters from the beginning of school until the end of rush.

"You're in different shoes," said senior Rho Chi Kristen Cook.

The Rho Chi's filled what would have been a hole in the rush structure. Sorority rush could have been a tense event, but Rho Chi's supported the women wherever they ended up.

The situations were different in each rush group after the final party. Some pledged with the sorority of their choice. Some didn't get invitations from the sorority of their choice. Some didn't get invitations.

The constant among all the situations was the encouragement of a Rho Chi. Those who rushed described their Rho Chi's as freshman Stacey Manning described hers, "A mother, sister and friend all at the same time."

The only way Rho Chi's were able to exhibit all these qualities was to disaffiliate from their sororities and affiliate with the young women going through

rush.

"You've got to stay open-minded. They'd be so confused if you tried to sway them," senior Rho Chi Heather Gregory said.

The idea behind Rho Chi's was to minimize the confusion. Rho Chi's supported the Greek system without lauding any of its parts.

"Rho Chi's give support more than help them make a decision," said senior Kristen Scaglia, the organizer of the Rho Chi program. "They usually have them list pros and cons."

Not every woman in the Greek system could have been a Rho Chi. The counselors applied and interviewed before a panel made its decision. Those selected trained for a month to prepare for the rush season.

The rush season went quickly, but the Rho Chi's role helped build Greek unity in that short time. By being impartial to any one sorority, the Rho Chi's learned the good parts of all the sororities.

PX Rules

1. One cannot appear in any composites, rush pictures, videos or any other advertisement.
2. One cannot wear letters or have anything with letters from the time they get back in the fall until Bid Day.
3. One cannot have any written or verbal contact with sorority members—even with another sorority.
4. One cannot be seen at parties with other Greeks except Rho Chi's.
5. One must move out of her house/dorm the night of Panhellenic Welcome until the end of formal Rush-Bid Day.
6. One must be an objective party, yet a promoter of the Greek system.



Rho Chi's Shannon Priddy and Ruth Roettger let their identity be known. Rho Chi's could not influence rushees decisions in any way.

Anxious to reveal their sorority, Rho Chi's gather in the Brewer courtyard. Each Rho Chi hid their sorority letters until the rush ceremonies began. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Black Panhellenic * Panhellenic Council * Interfraternity Council * Order of Omega

Black Panhellenic Row 1: Jaswant Sullivan, vice president; Shawni Jackson, corresponding secretary; Anthony I. Butler, president; Diana Ross, recording secretary. Row 2: Anthony Cooperwood, adviser; Robert Higginbottom, social chairman; Ken Compton, sergeant-at-arms; Demonn L. Smith, treasurer.



Panhellenic Council Row 1: Kristen Cook, Michelle Gauthier, Collette Heavey, Shelly Grail, Liz Skrabacz. Row 2: Lisa Riesmeyer, Gail Olmsted, Kim Oelschlaeger, Sarah Busse, Gina LaFata, Amy Michelle DeBaets.



Interfraternity Council Row 1: Sal Costa, adviser; Andy Akester, second vice president; John Riordan, first vice president; David Tischinski, president; Brant Donis, secretary; Sri Ghanta, treasurer; David Sweeney, assistant Greek adviser. Row 2: James Lenox, Roy McDonald, Matt Freer, Dakin Dugaw, Neil Hancock, Tom Murphy, Donald Black, Alan Maeder, Shawn K. Owens IV, Bob Wood. Row 3: Mark Wissel, Jake Cowan, Mike Lewis, Matt Grimes, Troy Murrell, Chris Thomas, Brian Boyle, Eric Herter. Row 4: Chad Wolbers, Greg Bell, Marcus Rosenberg, Ed Fischer, Michael Hoard, J.B. Bryan, Garrick Hamilton.



Getting the Act Together

by Jill Snitker

Just as congress governed the United States, on a much smaller scale the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils governed the NMSU Greek system. Together they worked to develop a kinship among the fraternities and sororities.

"Our job together is to centralize the Greek system and bring interaction between the sororities," IFC president Dave Tischinski said.

In order to accomplish that task, IFC had weekly meetings with members who were appointed by the 17 fraternities on campus. Together they discussed activities that would help all the fraternities mingle, as opposed to members only focusing on their single fraternity.

The first of many events was the Greek Development Conference in which a respected speaker was chosen to address all the Greeks. The conference developed bonds and promoted small group interaction between all Greeks.

IFC and Panhellenic found ways to individually serve the community. For example, Panhellenic set up a system to visit mentally challenged children at the Chariton Valley Residential Center.

"Each sorority takes turns sending around

five women to the center," philanthropy chair Kim Oelschlaeger said. "We read them books, help them celebrate their birthdays, but mostly spend genuine time with them."

In addition, Panhellenic sponsored Operation Pump-Can in October. All organizations were invited to compete for prizes by taking canned food and building sculptures on the Mall. After the judging, the canned foods were donated to the Salvation Army.

IFC and Panhellenic held various activities and services for the community as a combined effort. A new activity was a clothing drive to benefit the Salvation Army. Every organization on campus was invited to donate clothes and then the collected items were strung up around campus to recognize their efforts.

"There are so many people involved in organizations that if every person gave a piece of clothing, we would have an excellent amount to donate," Tischinski said.

Both councils decided that the campus should have better access to what is going on in the Greek system. To accomplish this task, they started a Greek newsletter that was issued to faculty to keep them updated.

The biggest addition to the councils was

the Greek Hotline. The hotline was set up through voice mail and provided a community calendar for both social and philanthropic Greek events. The councils wanted a quick and easy way for students to be informed of Greek events happening in the upcoming weeks.

"This will eliminate having to put up fliers around campus to advertise," IFC secretary Brant Donis said.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils brought the entire Greek system together once again during the traditional Greek Week in April. On the last day of Greek Week, the councils sponsored a small awards banquet. Some of the awards announced included those fraternities/sororities with the best philanthropy participation throughout the year, the chapter with the best grades and Greek man/woman of the year. It was a final time to reminisce on the past year.

As the governing body, IFC and Panhellenic brought the Greek system together while helping the community. They promoted sisterhood and brotherhood, individually and also between chapters during social and academic settings.

Order of Omega Row 1: Kerry Lipman, secretary; Dave Woods, external vice president; Ryan Brennan, president; Brett Barton, internal vice president; Ruth Roettger, treasurer. Row 2: Timothy McLendon, adviser; Melissa Pomier, Andrea Roberts, Shannon Priddy, Krista Grueninger, Heather Leslie, Sandy Ligibel, Stacey Turley, Loretta Linnebach, Kelly Ryan. Row 3: Leann Gasperoni, Margot Sutton, Benjamin Secoy, Matt Lomax, Kyle Cope, Shazzie Naseem, Leah Himmelberg, Nicole Shine. Row 4: Brant Donis, Joe Betz, Ryan Sather, Marc Abbott, Adam Whaley-Connell, Gregg Knehans, Mike Rejniak.



Seniors Heather Kirk and Jean Lynn make pizzas to raise money for their national philanthropy. The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation supported diabetes research.

Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta join in the Yell-in during their rush. The fall rush brought in approximately 40 new members. (photos submitted by Alpha Gamma Delta)



Row 1: Gail Olmsted, panhellenic delegate; Stacey Longwell, publicity chair; Shannon Johnson, treasurer; Patricia McDonald, president; Stephanie Nussbaum, philanthropy chair; Amy Michelle DeBaets, panhellenic delegate. Row 2: Carrie Jorgenson, Jennifer Horton, Sandy Upchurch, Tasha Green, Tamara Craig, Victoria Caltagirone, Elizabeth Ciarpella, Sara Flynn, Michelle Husch. Row 3: Linda Becker, Sarah Riegel, Melissa Schaefer, Jennifer Kemery, Stacey Hildebrandt, Jill Pfeifer, Jean Lynn, Kimberly Roehl, Emily Bock, Amy Miller. Row 4: Heather Morris, Kamala Baeder, Rachel Hack, Angie Potter, Carrie Hartung, Jennifer Allie, Jayne Scanlan, Kristen Griesel, Melissa Kershaw.



Making a Name

by Eric Eckert

Α
Γ
Δ

After only three years, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority established themselves as a prominent social sorority on campus.

"We've really grown since 1993," president Shannon Johnson said.

The sorority had about 100 women. A successful fall rush brought approximately 40 new members, the largest pledge class on campus.

"We took a great group of girls," Johnson said. "They were really excited and made it a lot of fun."

Johnson said diversity is what made the AGDs unique. They came from many different backgrounds and interests, but they were one when it came to sisterhood.

"We don't have cliques. In this group I feel that I can go up to any member and talk to them and not feel the least bit uncomfortable" vice president of recruitment

Andee Adams said.

Although diverse in some ways, the women took a common interest in their national philanthropy, the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. The foundation donated proceeds from fund-raisers to a multitude of charities with a primary concentration on diabetes.

"In the fall, we sell pizza and cookie dough, and in the spring we have a car wash," Johnson said.

A major achievement was being the youngest chapter ever to receive the Jewel Society Award. An Alpha Gamma Delta convention met every two years. The criteria for the Jewel Society involved giving at least \$2,000 to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. The NMSU chapter surpassed this amount and joined 17 out of approximately 160 chapters at the last convention to be honored with this award.

In the spring, the sorority

banded together with Phi Lambda Chi, a small social fraternity, and organized a fund-raiser called Camp on the Mall. AGDs and Phi Lamb members lived in a tent for five days and accepted donations for the effort.

"The Phi Lambs have asked us to help them for the past two years," sophomore Jamie Edwards said. "We have a great time and the proceeds go toward a good cause."

The money collected from the Camp on the Mall went to Victim Support Services.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta had been around for three years and over that period, they earned the reputation of a group of girls who liked to have fun and help others. They proved to be an essential component of the Greek system and a noteworthy organization on campus.

ΑΓΔ Terms

NMSU Charter
April 17, 1993

✱

Founded
May 30, 1904

✱

Membership
107

✱

Philanthropy
Alpha Gamma Delta
Foundation
(supports diabetes)

✱

Famous Alumnae
Rue McClanahan
Stockard Channing
Cybill Shepard



Row 1: Amy Kraft, standards chair; Tricia Lovati, rush chairman; Steph Smith, social chair; Catherine Fuess, recording secretary; Carin Hunt, activities chair. Row 2: Kelly Bliley, Jen Schulze, Lara Blake, Melanie Crnic, Sara Reisdorf, Ewa Zawadzki, Rachel Ferrick, Amy Ringwald, Sara Harshaw. Row 3: Lisa Cummings, Rachael Guerra, Kiersten Wickham, Melissa Tieck, Lisa Ann Carroll, Stephanie Douthitt, Sara Ramlo, Andee Adams, Ann Dittmeier, Jean Ly. Row 4: Teddi Cox, Suzy Schade, Jamie Schmersahl, Sarah Groose, Tracy Lynch, Rachel Schaefer, Karin Stollenberg, Jennifer Vandivort.

Home Away From Home

by Alyssa Conine

The 18 men lived away from home. You would've expected them to be independent, but they voluntarily placed themselves under the care of their housemother, Anna Bell Miller.

These men were members of Alpha Gamma Rho, a small fraternity that has been on campus since 1978. Following the support of the national organization, Alpha Gamma Rho has had housemother's since its beginning.

Miller was hired in 1990 and cared for the 18 men as though they were her own. Miller first took interest in becoming a housemother several years ago.

While visiting her son in the St. Charles area, she ended up riding the same bus with the fraternity's housemother at the present time. She immediately told her son what a neat job she thought it would be. A couple of years later, her son saw an ad for a housemother and mentioned the possi-

bility to Miller. Then, she was interviewed for the job and was hired.

"She keeps us in line," sophomore Chris Gibson said. "It's really like having a mom."

As housemother, Miller performed the tasks of planning the menus, doing the shopping, making lunch and preparing dinner five days a week. She did not receive any money, but she accepted free room and board in return for her services.

Although Miller was not really involved in the Alpha Gamma Rhos personal lives, she did think that she kept up with them pretty well.

"A couple help with dinner," Miller said. "I visit with them and we all sit down, pray and eat together."

Senior Jason Burkhardt described Miller as the mom away from home. She became a close member of the house. All the men that lived with her fondly called

her "Mom Miller."

"If you pop off a button or something, she'll usually sew it back on," Burkhardt said.

Besides performing the "motherly" tasks, Burkhardt said Miller was just a really fun person.

"She attends the parties we have had at our house," Burkhardt said. "She is more than just a housekeeper."

Aside from her job as housemother, Miller was also a nurse at Grim-Smith hospital. She was married and had two grown sons who were the main reason for her becoming mother to the Alpha Gamma Rhos.

"I have two grown sons of my own and I have always enjoyed boys," Miller said.

She thought highly of the men in the fraternity. She considered the men to be like her nephews.

"They're a nice bunch," Miller said. "They are very considerate and polite around me."

ΑΓΡ Terms

Founded
1908



NMSU Charter
Nov. 18, 1978



Famous Alumni
Orville Redenbacher
U.S. Representative
Jerry Linton of
Missouri



National Active Chapters
62
Colonies
3



Membership
8



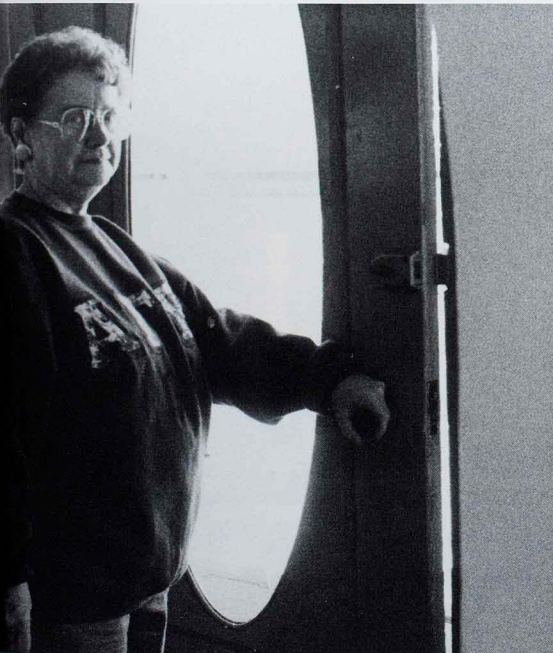
Helping out with breakfast, sophomore Jake Schwartz assists housemother Anna Bell Miller. The men often helped Miller around the house.

Taking a break in the living room, Miller relaxes after a day of work. She spent quality time with the members of Alpha Gamma Rho.





Row 1: Jason Burckhardt, noble ruler; Chris Baughman, VNR development; Jason Bredahl, VNR alumni; Dean Funkenbusch, VNR finance; Walter Simmons, VNR activities. Row 2: Roger Oien, John Pahlow, Chris Gibson, Michael Thomas, Philip P. Briscoe, Andrew R. Dager, Anna Bell Miller, house mother.



Greeting the friend of an Alpha Gamma Rho, Miller helps visitors feel right at home. Miller helped the fraternity with shopping and fixing meals during the week. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



Alpha Kappa Alpha members gather together during the Evening of Distinction ball. AKA continued to grow as the oldest black sorority in the United States. (photo submitted by Alpha Kappa Alpha)



Juniors Tiffanie Tucker, Yashekia Simpkins and Rachel Scott join in sisterhood at the Neophyte presentation. AKA understood the importance of unity. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



Touching the Community

by Michele Allen

AKA

The list of names of Alpha Kappa Alpha's members through the years was nothing less than impressive. Among them were Maya Angelou and Phylicia Rashad. These names stood out as leaders in the African American population. In this way, they emulated what Alpha Kappa Alpha demanded in terms of public service.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest black sorority in the United States, was started in 1908. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle founded AKA at Howard University to fill a need she saw in the general population. Using the combined strengths of a sisterhood to help the community, she created AKA to do service for all mankind.

Lyle's dream grew and spread throughout the United States, with membership reaching 130,000. Through the years, AKA supported the Civil Rights Movement, funded medical research and began many educational enterprises. They sponsored programs that made a difference and

continued to do so with the leadership of their national president, Eva Evans.

AKA even touched lives in the Kirksville community. They began in 1995 with only seven members, but grew as more of the black community on campus became aware of what they were doing.

"A lot of people in the black community started to see our presence on campus more when we donated money to Unique Ensemble for choir robes," president Diana Ross said. "They were able to see us contribute to something they know."

Though the chapter was still only 11 members strong, they created awareness through their philanthropies.

In the spring semester they provided events for the community. They sponsored a program at the Child Development Center called Drop Everything And Read (DEAR), where they read stories to the children throughout the week. At Twin Pines Adult Care Center, members adopted a

grandmother named Nora.

The group sponsored fundraisers for charities such as Sister Love, a home in Atlanta, Georgia for women and children with AIDS. They participated in the Day of Change, a walk to raise money for AIDS research and education.

Besides gaining the benefit of knowing they helped someone, AKA members were lucky in another way. They stressed nationally "Making the network." This aspect of sororities and fraternities was important for life after college.

Ross said that she knew she could use her membership to meet people in her field that could give advice and help her out when she started looking for a job. This network helped in giving the women a support group in fields dominated by males, such as business.

Behind it all, members valued one thing the most about belonging to AKA.

"Sisterhood is what shines through the most," Ross said.

AKA Terms

Founded

Jan. 15, 1908 at
Howard University
in Washington D.C.



NMSU Charter

March 31, 1979



Motto

By Merit and By
Culture



Membership

11



Fun Fact

First sorority founded
by and for African-
American women.



Senior Tinisha Robinson and juniors Tiffanie Tucker, Angie Bond and Diana Ross present Unique Ensemble with a check to help pay for choir robes. AKA stood out as a supporter of the community. (photo submitted by Alpha Kappa Alpha)

Juniors Yashkia Simpkins, Rachel Scott and LaWanda Sanders present junior Tiffanie Tucker with her gift as Membership In-Take Chair. The presentation took place at their Neophyte celebration. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

AKΛ

AKA Terms

Founded

April 22, 1914 at
University of California
in Berkeley



NMSU Charter
1953



Fun Fact
AKL grew out of a
club called "Los
Amigos"



Philanthropy
Multiple
Sclerosis



Membership
93 actives
19 pledges

Balancing Act

by Alyssa Conine

Watching them teeter-tottering day in and day out in front of McClain, students might have thought members of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity were only interested in having a good time. But looking into the heart of the fraternity, students found that the AKL's purpose went deeper than fun and games.

Keeping to a Northeast tradition, the AKL's teeter-tottered for one week, collecting donations for their national philanthropy, multiple sclerosis.

They teamed up with the members of Delta Zeta social sorority for the weeklong event, and for 24 hours straight, members of the two Greek organizations took one to two hour teeter-tottering shifts.

"We were not required to teeter-totter but everyone volunteered," Delta Zeta member Cathy Tripodi said.

AKL philanthropy chair Mike Wells said they raised over \$650.

The event was named "Joshua's Teeter-tottering" after AKL member Rob Neil's cousin who died several years ago of cystic fibrosis.

Although AKL's national philanthropy is multiple sclerosis, Wells said, "It is in memory of all kids with debilitating diseases."

The AKLs changed their national philanthropy with each philanthropy chair successor. First semester's chair, Wells, suggested multiple sclerosis.

"I thought it was a pretty good cause that people get behind," Wells said.

Besides teeter-tottering, the AKLs also sponsored a Halloween haunted house.

"It is a good way to get the guys together, and at the same time we are helping a good cause," Wells said.

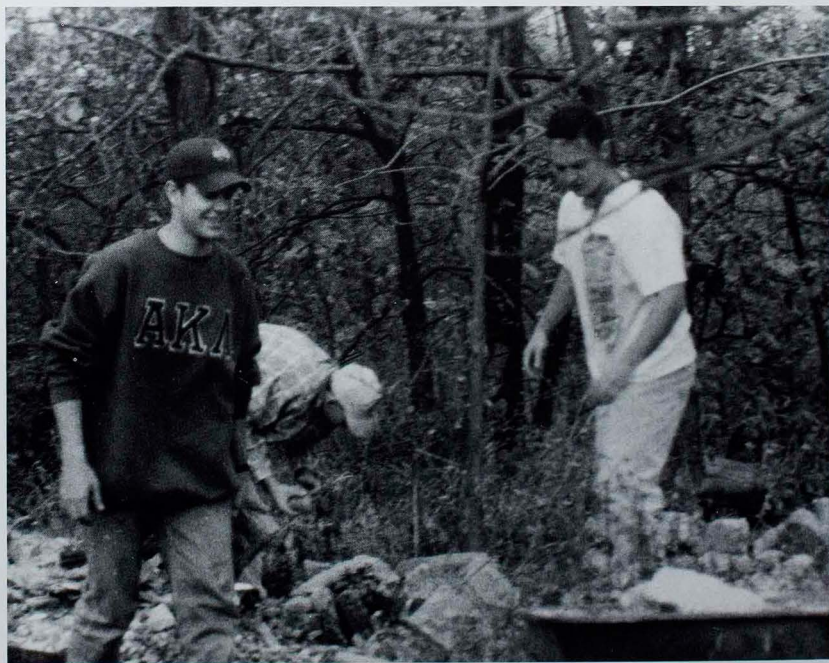
The fraternity spent a week on the interior decorating project that became the haunted house. They

opted for the ins and outs of a maze to balance the ups and downs of the teeter-tottering.

About \$200 was raised after people weaved their way through the house. People received a spoon in exchange for helping another organization. All money raised went toward a Habitat for Humanity chapter beginning in Kirksville.

"Habitat for Humanity builds and repairs homes for indigent people," president Tim Dugan said. "Two of our members, Mike Wells and Eric Schmitt, are trying to start a campus support chapter."

On the outside, the AKLs looked like just another organization. But inside the fraternity, there was a goal of helping many different people and groups, and the AKLs did not hesitate to fulfill this goal.



Pledges Bryan Schwent and Josh Carl help get materials for the Alpha Kappa Lambda Haunted House. The haunted house was open to all students during Halloween.



Beginning her climb to the top, freshman Julie Wessel gives some time for the teeter-totter. Delta Zeta members volunteered their time to help the AKLs collect money for multiple sclerosis.

Junior Andy Kramer takes a break between classes to ride on the teeter-totter. AKLs raised over \$650 for their national philanthropy, multiple sclerosis. (photo by Laura Hoechst)



Row 1: Ryan Murphy, Erich Sartor, Kirk McCarty, Tim Dugan, president; Eric Schmitt, vice president of alumni; Craig Klotz, Jason Schwent, Mark Wooldridge. Row 2: Guppy Giardina, Mike Subracko, Abe Klapp, Jeff Hollingsworth, Marco Ilardi, Brian Sitzes, Bryan Schwent, Clay Degenhardt, Kyle Harmon, Dan Rush, Shawn Owens, Chris Horan, Kevin Marting. Row 3: Scott Sciranko, Matt Nagel, Aaron Krill, Bryan Nanista, Michael Berns, Andy Davis, Andy Downs, Brian Rockette, Josh Carl, Bart Scott. Row 4: Matthew Good, Paul Lundstrom, Jon Ebner, Todd Lambert, Brian Fruland, Mike Wells, Steve Smith, Mark Wodoslawsky, Aidan McAuley, Mike Walsh, Justin Stenger.

Sophomore Brad Niebling advances the ball for the Alpha Phi Omega team. Alpha Phi Omega beat Sigma Kappa/Beta Theta Pi 1-0 in the first phase of the tourney.

Junior Jodee Bass, freshman Amy LeBrell, sophomore Amanda Bommarito, senior Gwen Field and sophomore Heather Smith sell T-shirts for the soccer tournament. This was the second year Alpha Phi sponsored the fund-raiser. (photos by Elizabeth Kelly)



Row 1: Jill Belter, chaplain; Shannon Schroeder, historian; Terri Nichols, social; Jennifer Simpson, public relations; Anne VanRhein, chapter promotions; Juliana Eckerle, corresponding secretary; Jody Shaw, intramurals chair. Row 2: Christian Schaufert, Katherine Cumming, Mindy Jones, Sheri Sechrest, Heather Smith, Jodee Bass, Janae Lemley, Amy LeBrell, Sarah Mason, Lisa Dragovich, Jolie Gegg, Amanda Bommarito. Row 3: Jill Krainyski, Sarah Klein, Michelle Stickford, Shara Pierceall, Paula Adkins, Jaimie Scarborough, Meredith Mitchell, Candice Carwile, Heather Kuhn.



A Kick in the Right Direction

by Elizabeth Kelly

A
Φ

Alpha Phi kicked down boundaries and brought campus organizations together.

Alpha Phi social sorority sponsored the second annual "Just Kick It" campus-wide soccer tournament March 30 and 31. The tournament was started with a mission to provide an activity that would bring campus organizations together. Alpha Phi worked hard to unite the campus for a good cause.

"It's a good bonding experience between Greek and non-Greek organizations," junior Jodee Bass said.

The mission caught on. The number of teams jumped from 13 in the spring of 1995 to 18 in the spring of 1996.

The teams consisted of soccer veterans, soccer lovers and first-time players. No matter what they knew about soccer, the players had a good time. Memories were created as students came out to enjoy some team bonding.

"I haven't played soccer forever, but I love it," said senior Mary Rose Twohig, a participant

for the Alpha Phi Omega team. "I told my roommate if I came home with a broken leg, she'd know where I'd been."

Twohig had been on the soccer field encouraging her team to play hard in hopes of advancing to the next game as well as just having fun. The tournament was based on double elimination games. Games consisted of two 20 minute halves with a 10 minute halftime. Although it was a shortened version of soccer, the players were not shorted out of fun.

"We basically came out to play for fun, not to win," Twohig said.

Teams played for the win in three divisions. After all the shots and goals were made, the winners were Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity in the men's division, NMSU Club Soccer, in the women's division and Psi Chi, in the coed division. The winning teams received a trophy for their efforts.

The real winner, however, was the Alpha Phi foundation. The foundation supported cardiac care and research. In addition to

cardiac care, the foundation also sponsored leadership training conferences and financial assistance for alumnae and scholarships. The tournament raised about \$300, and the profits were sent to the foundation.

Philanthropy Chair Amy LeBrell profited from her experience in organizing the tournament.

"I think it was neat trying to organize all the different people; they're going 10 different ways," LeBrell said.

LeBrell led the organizations in the right direction—to the soccer field to play for matters of the heart.

Alpha Phis loved soccer by the end of the tournament.

"I think I've actually learned more about soccer than I've ever imagined," said sophomore Heather Smith, a member of the philanthropy committee.

After the tournament was over, the members of Alpha Phi knew they reached their goal to bring campus together by a little work of the heart.

A Φ Terms

Founded
1872 at the
University of
Syracuse



NMSU Charter
April 1, 1990



Famous Alumnae
Rachael Welsh
Ann Margaret
Inga Swenson



Membership
55



Motto
Union Hand in
Hand



Row 1: Susan Dreier, president; Heather Gregory, vice president; Mami Laverentz, rush director; Kristen Cook, panhellenic council; Gwen Field, alumni chair; Karla Heinz, administrative assistant; Amy McFarland, philanthropy chair. Row 2: Jodi Robbins, adviser; Staci Johnson, scholarship chair; Rachel O'Hara, Julie Niederer, Janine Parks, recording secretary; Monica Stone, special events chair; Colleen Field, housing chairman; Kim Shelley. Row 3: Wendy Trebing, Dana Ahrens, Jill Harris, Shawna Gillette, Vickie Molitor.

A Φ A

AΦA Terms

Founded

Dec. 4, 1906 at
Cornell University



NMSU Charter

1973



Famous Alumnus

Martin Luther King Jr.



Colors

black
gold



Motto

First of all,
servants of all,
we shall transcend
all

A Year for Beginnings

by Thor Bersted

Most students were content with classes, studying and some partying on the side. Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity demanded more of its members than the simple standby.

Nineteen ninety-five to 1996 was a milestone year for the six-member fraternity. The fraternity started publishing "The Burning Spear: Speaking in Tongues of Triumph." This four to eight page magazine, published monthly, was designed to provide an alternative voice for the campus.

Senior Michael Hoard, Alpha Phi Alpha member and a writer for the magazine said that he was excited about the outlet it provided black students on campus.

"The Burning Spear" turned out bigger than we expected," Hoard said. "Everyone is really excited and we're getting a lot of feedback."

The feedback was inspired by articles such as Hoard's editorial column. Hoard explained in his

column that, "The Burning Spear is a new publication in the tradition of those who escaped the plantation, the burden of knowledge is responsibility-expressed by action, words and song."

Alpha Phi Alpha expressed its responsibility to pursuing education through the words of the "Burning Spear."

The circulation for the magazine was relatively small because Alpha Phi Alpha paid for it by itself. Members helped curb the costs with the money they raised from The Black and Gold pageant and parties held each year.

In the future, they hoped to increase the circulation of the magazine through advertising, but until then, only enough copies were made to put in organization mail boxes and a small stack in McClain Hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha continued with several more traditions, including the third annual Comedy Jam.

Senior Christian Coley said the Comedy Jam gave students a chance to express themselves and show what they have.

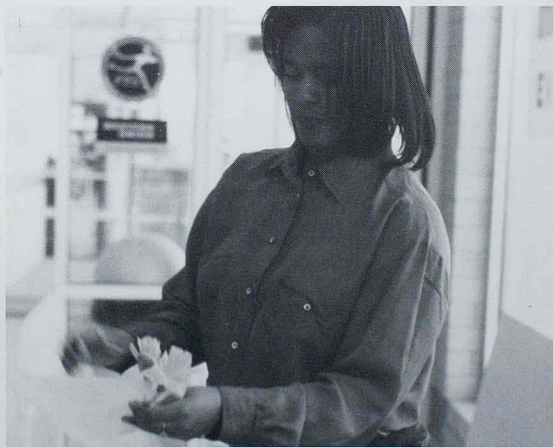
"Basically it's so we can vent frustration," Coley said.

The fraternity also continued its tradition of going to inner-city high schools to talk about the importance of continuing education. The fraternity stepped forward and took an active role to improve their communities.

The educational outreach and Daffodil Days made up the bulk of Alpha Phi Alpha's philanthropic activities.

Once again, Alpha Phi Alpha raised the most money of any organization for the American Cancer Society during Daffodil Days.

Alpha Phi Alpha refused to stand by while education and service were calling. This fraternity took the burden of knowledge, added service and made a commitment to themselves and the community.



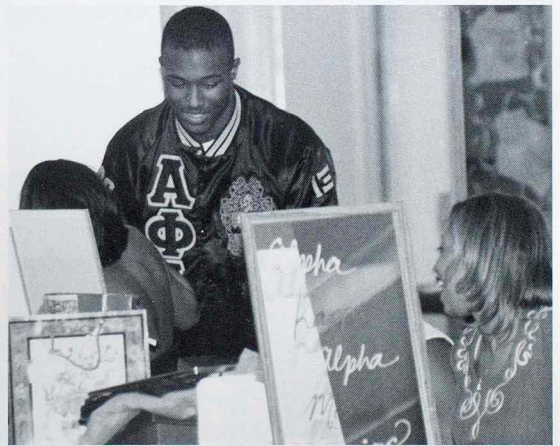
Selling daffodils to raise money for the American Cancer Society, freshman LaShondra Stephens helps Alpha Phi Alpha. Stephens was crowned Miss Black and Gold at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant on Jan. 27.

Freshman LaShondra Stephens and senior Christian Coley work together to prepare the daffodils. Each daffodil sold for 50 cents. (photos by Kerry Nekola)





Row 1: Anthony I. Butler, corresponding secretary; Demond L. Baine, Erik J. Nelson, president. Row 2: Christian Coley, sergeant-at-arms; Michael Hoard, vice president.



Senior Michael Hoard presents gifts to the neophytes of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Gifts included plants, banners and AKA sweatshirts and jackets. (photo by Laura Hoescht)

Row 1: Jan Altmansberger, alumni chairperson; Ruth Roettger, scholarship chair; Leeann Gasperoni, membership director; Andrea Roberts, president; Shannon Priddy, vice president; Kim Oelschlaeger, assistant panhellenic; Loretta Linnebach, social chair. Row 2: Nikki Wade, Tammy Fiscella, Allie Poehling, Chrissy Sooklall, Jennifer Kump, Erin Willey, Heather Buettner, Lynn Scola, Betty Jo Jeffers, Candy J. Smadris, Laurie B. Shafer, Nora Schaefer, Katie Weyforth, Sara Glover. Row 3: Shauna Masters, Tina Troy, Becky Schnarre, Jaime Forrester, Kelly Shropshire, Robyn Schalda, Jennifer Marriott, Mindy Frick, Kimberly Kerlin, Lisa Garfield, Kimberly Eastep, Maureen Cannon, Nikki Wildman, Courtney Folino, Michelle House. Row 4: Kate Taylor, Becky McKay, Amy Fahlstrom, Michelle Kniepman, Anne Marie Dorsey, Kim Tooley, Kimberly Fenter, Jessica George, Christina Landers, Mary Ellen Kraus, Laurie Dieckmann, Sara M. Sullivan, Jeane Louise Tompkins, Lisa Dieckmann, Sara J. Sullivan.



Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha meet over Christmas break. Members often spent time together during off-school months.



Forever Friends, Forever Sisters

by Jennifer Baumann

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority members defined themselves by their lives, which included family, friends and sisters.

Yet, for Alpha Sigma Alpha, family, friend and sister went far beyond dictionary definitions and into the deepest part of each member's life.

For many Alpha Sigma Alpha members, the sorority became their home away from home. The members shared experiences with each other that they shared at home with their own families. Whether it was childish arguments, inside jokes or silly nicknames, the one thing that remained constant was an unconditional love.

"It's really like having your own sister," sophomore Kim Oelschlaeger said. "It goes beyond friendship. It's an understanding that you cannot get from any other organization. They are lifelong friends. It helps you grow; it becomes a base, a family away from home."

As a family, they reached out to make Kirksville and the campus a better place to live. The sorority was involved in many things that benefitted the welfare of children. They participated in the Special Olympics and the Adopt-A-School program. They also sponsored Puppy Love for Tally. The event was held in the memory of an Alpha Sigma Alpha member who was killed in a car accident. The event allowed the sorority members to remember Tally's love for animals by walking dogs for the Humane Society.

The bond between the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha was that of friendship and sisterhood. The bond could not be explained to someone outside of the sorority. It was just something that the members felt through their experiences together and only grew as the year continued.

The sorority was represented by Raggedy-Ann, who was made up of different scraps and pieces of material. In the same way,

members of Alpha Sigma Alpha were diverse because they had different backgrounds.

"Everyone has so many talents," freshman Michelle McPherson said. "It's all of the differences that make us special."

The strength of Alpha Sigma Alpha was affirmed when the sorority won the Crown of Excellence for being the best Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter in the country. The award was given based on different areas of the sorority. They had to participate in a number of service activities and programs, present excellent grades and demonstrate chapter efficiency.

"Even though we are all totally different, I feel I can always talk to any one of my sisters," Oelschlaeger said. "There is a special bond, a support system among us."

Bonds were created by Alpha Sigma Alpha through its experiences in the community, on campus and in its chapter. This family had everything that any family would ever need.

A
Σ
A

AΣA Terms

Founded

Nov. 15, 1901 at
Virginia State Normal
School (Longwood
College)



NMSU Charter

1914



Membership

117



Philanthropies

Special Olympics,
S. June Smith
Center



National Awards

Crown of Excellence,
Philanthropic Award,
Four Star Chapter



Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrates Rush 1995. The theme of the event was "The Only Thing Missing Is You."

Members of the 1995 pledge class get ready for their formal. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha shared a common bond of friendship and sisterhood. (photos submitted by Alpha Sigma Alpha)

B Θ Π

BΘΠ Terms

Founded

Aug. 8, 1839 at
Miami, Ohio



NMSU Charter

April 24, 1995



Membership

61



Famous Alumni

Norm Stewart
Stephen Sondheim
Sam Walton



Motto

"Worthy of the
Highest"

Seeking Acceptance

by Jennifer Baumann

Life is not always as easy as one, two, three or A, B, C. Beta Theta Pi found out what hard work and dedication were all about as it took them three tries to get their letters recognized by the Interfraternity Council.

Beta Theta Pi went through a great deal to become recognized by the IFC. Two previous tries at becoming IFC-recognized did not work for the Betas. Their philanthropy work and time on the campus was not enough to be accepted into the Greek community. Yet, it taught the members the importance of dedication.

"I remember when we first started out," graduate student Tony Lai said. "There was so much to do. We started with 24 of us. Everyone did their part to finally accomplish our goal."

When it came down to the third try, the fraternity showed they had what it took to be a part of the Greek system by presenting to the IFC their history, philanthropy

and goals.

Over the course of the year, Beta Theta Pi continued to strengthen themselves by working on the values of philanthropy, academics and trust. Their philanthropies included Adopt-a-Highway, the Heartland Food Drive, spending time at Twin Pines Adult Care Center, Child Burn Awareness and Betas Against Battering.

Betas also knew what it took to make a future for themselves and the fraternity. As individuals, Betas saw themselves as successful leaders.

"I've become a more well-rounded character," sophomore Marc Pelini said. "I've become more of a gentleman. I have more of a positive outlook now."

They took that personal outlook and brought it together for all. Committing themselves to the task, Betas proved they could overcome anything.

"By being a Beta you have to

strive to help others," junior Matt Strickland said. "Everything we strive to do, we want to be successful at."

As a group, the Betas saw themselves as diverse and growing. Being such a diverse group allowed the Beta Theta Pi's to move in several directions making the group limitless according to Pelini.

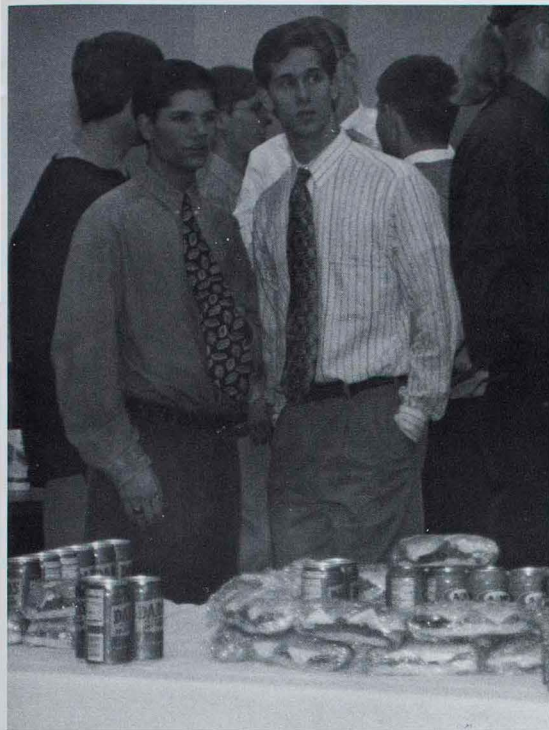
"We are making our reputation for the future now," Pelini said. "We want it to be a strong one."

The future for the Betas will hopefully hold a great deal of promise. The members hope to see a house in the future, broaden their influence on campus and become a chapter on the national level, not just a colony.

Life isn't always as easy as one, two, three or A, B, C, but Beta Theta Pi knew that and learned while sometimes life must be lived on other's terms, it made them better people in the end.

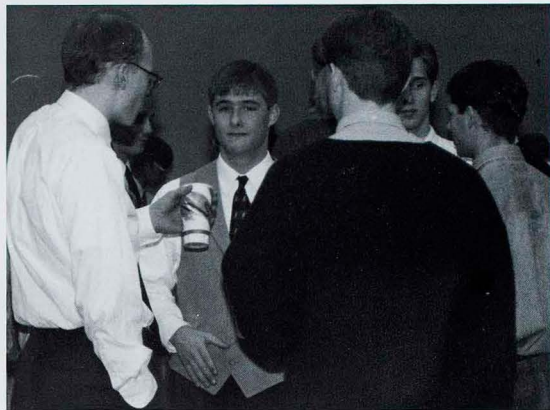


Members of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity group together at their rush event "Subs 'n' Suds." The fraternity gained an NMSU chapter in the spring of 1995.



Freshmen Steve Liebowitz and Mike Heckman check out the scene at a Beta Theta Pi rush event. Liebowitz pledged the social fraternity in the spring.

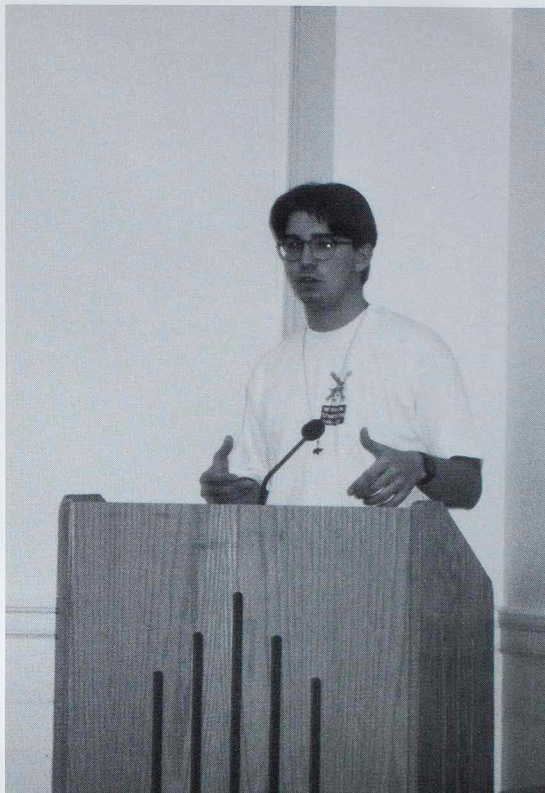
Beta Theta Pi brothers greet prospective members during spring rush. "Subs 'n' Suds" was one of several events Beta Theta Pi held during the week. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



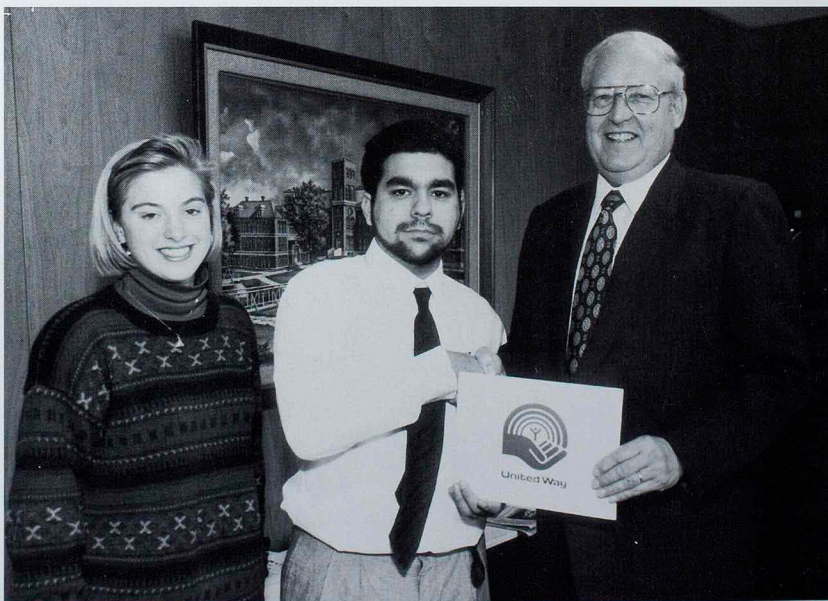
Row 1: Tim Bachmann, Andy Hansen, Simon Seah, secretary; Mike Stegemann, vice president; Ryan Sather, president; Steve Bernstein, treasurer; Jake Cowan, risk manager; Kevin Lehnen, pledge educator; J.J. Klay. Row 2: Julia Maxvill, rush adviser; Dale Rees, Jason James, Tony Lai, Andrew Warner, Edward M. Moran III, Patrick Cross, Matthew R. Driskill, Brian R. Martorana, Mark T. Felton, Kris Schulze. Row 3: Mike Shadle, Timothy Walthall, Daniel Thomann, Jay Anielak, Mike Heckman, Alexander M. Petrovic III, Scott Sifton, M. Scott Smith, Kevin Cheairs, Greg Bell, Regan Ervin, David Gragg. Row 4: Tim Copple, Marc Pelini, Andrew Rogers, Eric Hoberg, Nicholas Clayton, J. Henry Rishchar, David Ronek, Richard Sykora, Tim Birkel, Brad Bekebrede, Marc Stitzlein.

Former NMSU student Mark Aarts speaks at a regular Delta Chi meeting. Aarts was an international student from Holland who attended the University for one year.

A group of Delta Chi's gather in the living room of the fraternity house at 904 S. First St. Delta Chi's worked together to produce between 500-800 copies of the Freshman Record.



Junior Angie Green and President Jack Magruder present senior Miguel Gutierrez with a United Way certificate for Delta Chi's fund-raising efforts. Certificates were granted to those organizations who raised \$1.50 per member. (photos submitted by Delta Chi)



Keeping the Tradition

by Karin Stoltenberg

Δ
X

Continuing a 13-year tradition, Delta Chi social fraternity assumed the responsibilities of producing and distributing the Freshman Record that was designed to provide a representation of the incoming freshman class.

Freshmen had the option of including information about themselves including where they were from, which high school they graduated from and interests or hobbies. Students also included an optional photograph.

Senior Tim Heublein, Delta Chi vice president and Freshman Record chair, said between 500 and 800 copies of the Record were distributed annually with a 50 to 70 percent participation rate.

The incoming freshmen received letters during the summer informing students about the publication. Students then had the opportunity to respond to include themselves in the Freshman Record and purchase a book at the same time.

While the Freshman Record acted as a type of yearbook for the freshmen, Heublein said the Record served as a major fundraiser and public relations event for Delta Chi.

"We usually make about \$800-\$1,500 from the ads, and one hundred percent of that goes to the fraternity," Heublein said. "We then donate some of that to our philanthropy, Coalition For Literacy."

"It really is a useful momento," Heublein said. "I still have mine."

Every member of the chapter was assigned to sell door-to-door ads, and Heublein said the ad section has grown to encompass a particular theme.

"Last year our ads were focused around 'Don't drink and drive,'" Heublein said. "We have everything from doctors and lawyers to coupons from various places in there."

As Northeast changed its name this summer, Heublein said plans

were already underway for the changes in the Freshman Record. Among the plans for next year's book were a reduction of introductory pages and new layout ideas.

"The record will have the same general format but fewer pages, and we have a really neat new cover that we're excited about," Heublein said.

However, amid all of the changes in the actual book, Heublein said he believed the Freshman Record would continue to fulfill its goals of providing a way for students to remember their freshman year and meet the others on campus.

Freshman Adam Brandt said he used his Freshman Record for various reasons.

Brandt said, "I used it for looking up people when I needed to know who they were. You get an idea of who the people are you're going to be going to school with."

ΔX Terms

Founded

Oct. 13, 1890 at
Cornell University



NMSU Charter
1978



Colors
red
white



Famous Alumnus
Kevin Costner



Membership
25



Philanthropy
Coalition for
Literacy



Row 1: Jim Fraraccio; sergeant-at-arms, Thad Smith; secretary, Greg Pfeuffer; president, Miguel Gutierrez; vice president, Erik Meyer; alumni secretary, Josh Wenz; treasurer. Row 2: Travis Prewett, Mark Mlynarczyk, Kevin White, Tim Heublein, Matthew Haker, James Lenox, David Stribling II, John Gaines. Row 3: Benjamin Secoy, Jason Boesch, Kevin Oligschlaeger, Bill McMormick, Alan Maeder.

Δ Σ Θ

ΔΣΘ Terms

Founded

1913 at
Howard University



NMSU Charter

May 11, 1968



Seven Principles of Kwanzaa

- Umoja (unity)
- Kujichagulia (self-determination)
- Ujima (collective work and responsibility)
- Ujama (cooperative economics)
- Nia (purpose)
- Kuumba (creativity)
- Imani (faith)



Membership

14

Principles of Pride

by Elizabeth Kelly

Lighting hope in their community and on campus came down to a matter of principle.

Unity was just one of the seven principles recognized in Kwanzaa, a cultural holiday celebrating the history of the African American people. In the hope of promoting unity, the women of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority presented the third annual Kwanzaa Celebration Dec. 8 in Ryle Hall.

"The first principle of Kwanzaa is unity, and I believe we need to implement it not just in the African American community but on the NMSU campus," Kwanzaa co-chair Tina Beyene said.

Gathering to celebrate traditions and exchange gifts, the women of Delta Sigma Theta shared Kwanzaa with the campus. As part of the ceremony, members explained the seven principles while they lit a candle representing each principle.

Delta Sigma Theta started its presentation with a glimpse of

the past through stories about African American heroes. The heroes represented the strength of individuals reaching out to the African American community in a time of need. Delta Sigma Theta members and some of their friends played heroes by acting out prose, delivering speeches or singing a famous piece of music.

The celebration also allowed time for the audience to discuss the seven principles of Kwanzaa during the reassessment and recommitment. Members of the sorority prompted questions of how the principles should be applied in individual lives and on campus.

"You don't have to be African American to come away with something from Kwanzaa," Kwanzaa co-chair Sarah Williams said. "Everyone can share it—it is used to build pride."

Although the sorority presented the celebration in one evening, the traditional Kwanzaa celebration lasted for a week. Be-

ginning Dec. 26 and ending on Jan. 1, one principle was celebrated each day. The principles, called Nguzo Saba, represented something essential to the advancement of the African American race.

Kwanzaa was founded by Maulana Karenga, professor of African American studies. The word Kwanzaa is a Swahili term meaning "first fruits of harvest."

Delta Sigma Theta included an informational brochure along with the presentation to educate the audience on Kwanzaa.

"As long as you are trying to better yourself by learning about other cultures the outcome is positive," said Williams. "That is what we are trying to do for the NMSU campus."

In three years, the Kwanzaa celebration has gone from a small gathering in the Brewer basement to about 150 people gathered in the Ryle Lounge. Members hoped response would continue to grow and with it, unity on campus.



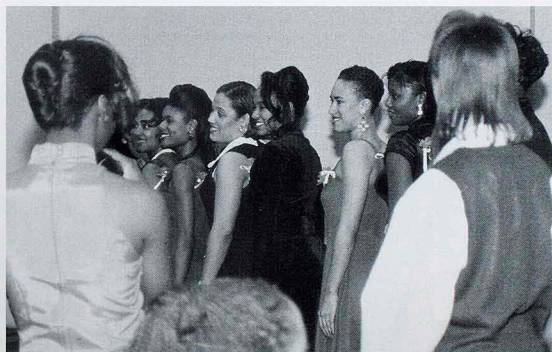
Attentive to the awards being presented to the males on campus, these spectators show their support for the Delta Sigma Theta ball. A Dash of Crimson & A Touch of Creme[®] was open to the public.

Visiting the NMSU campus, the Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta from Iowa shares in the ball excitement. A Dash of Crimson & A Touch of Creme was a traditional event to uplift the support of African American males on campus.





Row 1: Karsee Taylor, seargent-at-arms; Darnella Williams, vice president; Tamala Stallings, president; Donna Stewart, corresponding secretary; Imani Mayfield, treasurer. Row 2: Shawni Jackson, Kara E. Bickhem, chaplain; Toya Sampson, Malati Harris, recording secretary; Batina Tolliver, Tammy Brown, Sarah Williams.



Showing its support, Delta Sigma Theta sponsors a ball to raise awareness for the services done by African American males. Planning for the ball began in November. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Row 1: Sarah Busse; panhellenic delegate, Jessica Jenkins; treasurer, Patricia Buchheit; president, Melissa Steibel; vice president of membership, Kathy Dollard; recording secretary, Katie Kahl; academics chair. Row 2: Anjanette Shine, Lisa Odorizzi, Jessica Vouk, Carrie Kamp, Niki Wisbrock, Jennifer Markham, Mindy Copeland, Kelsey Holt, Mollie Mihalevich, Kayla White, Molly Braswell, Kim Stratman, Amy Gulinson. Row 3: Sarah Bachmann, Melissa Pomictor, Pam Tiff, Kristi Kelley, Sarah Lutter, Jessica Klotz, Kathleen Reader, Catherine Streitmatter, Kathleen Northcutt, Erin Taylor, Lindsay Hess, Stacey Manning, Bridget Suarez, Melissa Goldie. Row 4: Amy Brewie, Karrie Ostroski, Audra Sivertson, Jessica Parsons, Mini Tandon, Carrie Brown, Andrea Hambach, Aimee Dull, Marla Busby, Katy Walrath, Kelly McNamara, Missy Sieren, Jenny Genoni.



Row 1: Cathy Tripodi, Amy Kent, Tracy Reynolds, Andrea Glore, Heather McMullen, Melanie Hedges, Shannon Graff, Erin Johnson, Jennifer Bosshardt, Amy Struckhoff, Amy Jo Volz. Row 2: Kathy Doan, Lisa Roberts, Traci Leger, Angie Marlow, Michelle Peeper, Christina Weber, Elizabeth Amann, Amber Gilbraith, Leah Himmelberg, Casey Smith, Tara Ramsey, Carrie Cobb, Jenny Kelsch, Jen Canine. Row 3: Carol Scioneaux, Sara Braswell, Kelly Tims, Nicole Shine, Nichole Mudd, Mary McBride, Brenda Lasey, Sara Van Scoyoc, Julianne Hall, Susan Vehige, Christine Sheppard.



75 Years Strong

by Jill Snitker

Δ
Z

Even the infamous winter weather of Kirksville did not stop Delta Zeta from sharing and remembering the 75 years of unity Jan. 27.

Since 1921, Delta Zeta social sorority has continued to keep a close bond within itself. In order to connect with alumnae, the group hosted a banquet to bring past members together with the new. Delta Zeta sent out invitations to alumnae in the surrounding areas including St. Louis, Iowa, Chicago and those closest to Kirksville. Arriving alongside a winter storm, around 30 alumnae attended the special banquet.

"I was happy that our alumnae came back and were able to make it even with the weather conditions," senior Amy Brewe said.

The banquet began with the alumnae touring Delta Zeta's chapter room. The chapter room included past awards and honors that Delta Zeta had received. Fol-

lowing a dinner, three speakers addressed the Delta Zeta members, past and present.

Dana McMillan, the past province collegiate director, worked closely with the chapter in the past year. Also an NMSU Delta Zeta alumnae, McMillan spoke about the chapter's accomplishments and its close bonds as a sisterhood. In addition, present Delta Zeta members juniors Tricia Buchheit and Katie Kahl focused on informing the alumnae of the chapter's recent accomplishments.

Kahl informed the group of NMSU's chapter awards received at the State Day in Kansas City, where all Delta Zeta chapters in Province 11 attended. Overall, the NMSU chapter received outstanding chapter of Province 11. Kahl also informed the audience that Delta Zeta had received the honor of having the top grades on campus for the last seven consecutive

semesters. Members enjoyed sharing their continued degree of excellence with the chapter alumnae.

"There were alumnae I'd never met before from 20 years ago," Kahl said. "It was neat to see them all and share our honors."

It was a special time for all the Delta Zeta's to be reunited in celebration of their livelihood in the past three-fourths of a century. Delta Zeta represented a time of change and growth that had matured in the 75-year span.

"The banquet gave alumnae a chance to see how we've changed," senior Christina Lutter said. "And yet, how we've stayed the same."

Despite the cold weather, a time of bonding and sisterhood was shared throughout the line of Delta Zeta's who had attended NMSU. The chapter looked forward to continuing excellence in the next 75 years.

ΔZ Terms

Founded
Oct. 24, 1902 at Miami
University in Oxford,
Ohio

✱

NMSU Charter
1921

✱

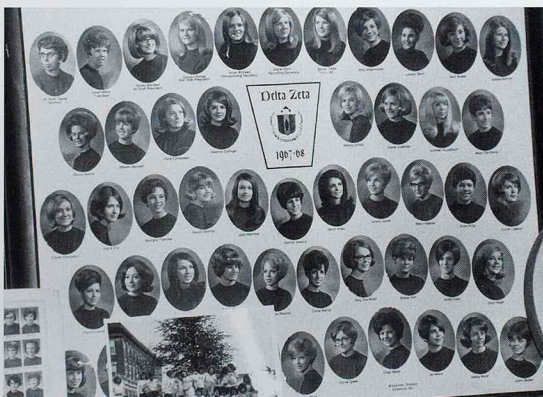
Membership
113

✱

Famous Alumnae
Florence Henderson
Jean Stapleton

✱

Colors
green
rose

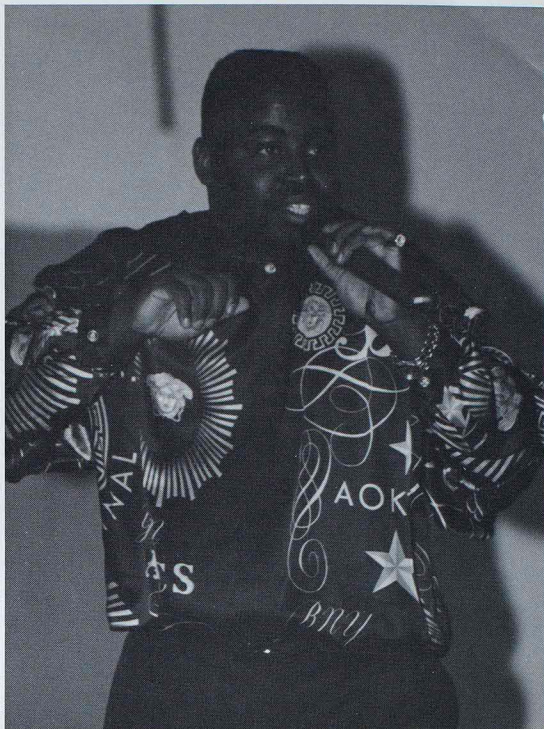


Publicizing their events, Delta Zeta filled a display case with momentos and memories from the past. This chapter composite dated back to 1967-1968. (photos by Laura Hoechst)

Sharing memories and stories, Delta Zeta alumnae reminisce over dinner. The chapter dated back to 1921.

Comedian Lavelle Crawford entertains the crowd at the Def Comedy Jam. The show also featured D.J. Charlie Chan from Majik 108.

Juniors Yashekia Simpkins and Diana Ross of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority prepare to watch the Def Comedy Show. The show was included in a weekend of events sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



Students take a refresher during the ball, "A Touch of Klass," sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity. The ball has been held for 33 years. (photo by Hemal Patel)



A Touch of Kappa Klass

by Laura Hoffman

K
A
Ψ

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi were few, but they had a certain energy that allowed them to put on a spectacular Kappa weekend April 26-27.

Seniors James Vasser, Reginald Jones and Robert Higginbottom were the officers, the planning committee and the members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The celebration began with Happy Hour at Toons. It was followed by the Kappa Step Show in Kirk Gym.

The highlight of their evening was "The Real Def Comedy Jam," featuring four performers from the HBO series, "Showtime At The Apollo" and "BET Comic View." They included G'Thang and Lavelle Crawford among others. Also on the guest list was DJ Charlie Chan from St. Louis' Majic 108. Despite having three members, these men were able to bring in some outstanding performers.

"This is the biggest weekend we've ever tried to attempt,"

Higginbottom said. "It's the quality of work we put on, not the quantity of membership."

Saturday's festivities started with the Kappa Barbeque at Brashear park while the evening was devoted to the 33rd annual Sweetheart Ball, "A Touch of Klass." The ball was a success due to the participants and those who worked behind the scenes.

Part of the evening was the competition for Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi 1996. A number of women applied.

"We had to select the women," Jones said. "We have seven women who are displaying their talents and different characteristics of their personality."

The selection of Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi 1996 was a difficult one. The winner had to represent the fraternity through her actions, personality, academic performance, and community service involvement. The winner will also help plan the ball for 1997.

Following the ball was the "Come As You Dare Party" with a \$300 award given as an added bonus.

Kappa Alpha Psi estimated a turnout of about 300 people for the entire weekend.

"It basically shows our hard work, dedication, determination and a lot of effort, and that all things can be accomplished no matter how hard it may seem at first," Jones said. "We never get discouraged."

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi put together an incredible weekend. Despite their small membership they proved their motto true.

"Our fundamental purpose is achievement in all human endeavors," Higginbottom said.

Vasser said they were men of distinction and these three fraternity brothers showed that distinction by using their creative energy and making the Kappa Alpha Psi Weekend a huge success for all.

KAΨ Terms

Founded

Jan. 5, 1911 at
Indiana University
in Bloomington, Ind.



NMSU Charter

Nov. 12, 1963



Membership

3



Fun Fact

First black
organization
on the NMSU cam-
pus.



Philanthropies

Salvation Army
Guide Right



Row 1: James E. Vasser, polemarch; Robert V. Higginbottom, keeper of records; Reginald K. Jones, vice polemarch.

AXA Terms

Founded

Nov. 2, 1909 at
Boston University



NMSU Charter

Feb. 20, 1984



Famous Alumnus

President Harry
Truman
Sen. John Danforth
Paul Harvey
Robert Urich



Membership

99



Chapter Honors

Grand High Alpha
Award
1994 AST Basketball
Champions
Bruce Hunter
McIntosh Award

Looking confused in the Lambda Chi homecoming skit, senior Rich Riley plays to the audience. Lambda Chi Alpha won the Chairman's Cup during the Homecoming competitions.

Serving Time

by Jennifer Odefey

I spent the afternoon behind bars. My crime? Being a friend of a Lambda Chi. At least I got more than one phone call.

I was not the only one incarcerated. From Oct. 24-26, about 240 people from NMSU and Kirksville communities were "in jail" for the annual March of Dimes Jail and Bail sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jails were set up at both the Campus Bookstore and at Wal-Mart. Prisoners were fraternity members, friends, faculty and various members of the Kirksville community, including State Representative Don Summers. Each person was equipped with a phone and allowed one hour to call anyone in the United States to raise the bail set at \$30.

President Jack Magruder was one of the first prisoners in the jail located in the bookstore. His first

call was "to Sue, of course." Magruder called various friends and was heard telling them that it would take \$10 to bail him out or \$20 to keep him in jail.

Each person incarcerated had a different reason for being in jail. Some were "arrested," while many voluntarily committed themselves for the hour to receive free long-distance phone calls.

Junior Mark Wissel was incarcerated for the second year. He thought it was fun to call his family and friends and tell them that he was in jail.

"When I called my grandpa, all he could do was laugh and say 'Lordy, lordy, lordy!' When he finally understood, he gave me \$5," Wissel said.

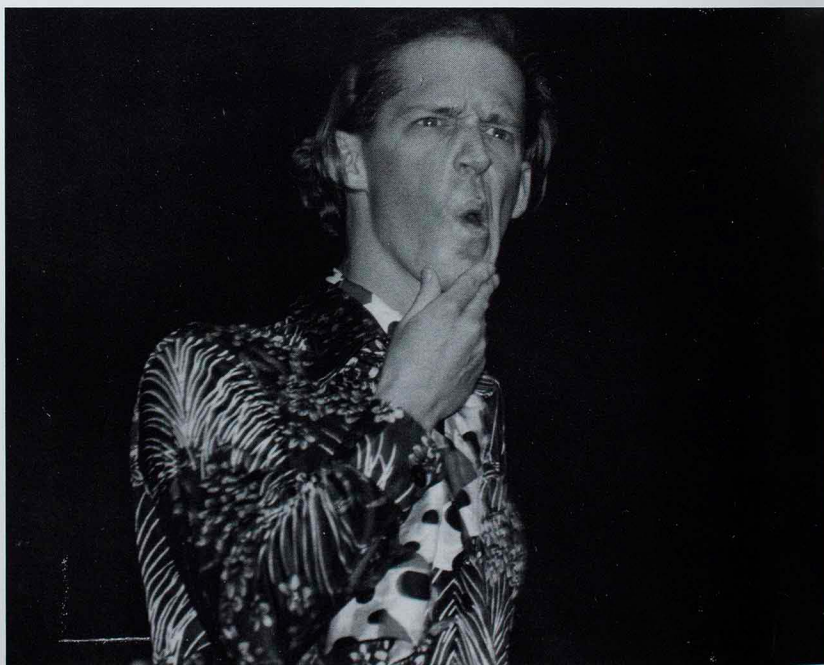
The Lambda Chis hoped to raise \$6,500 and exceeded this amount with a grand total of \$7,700. All of the proceeds went

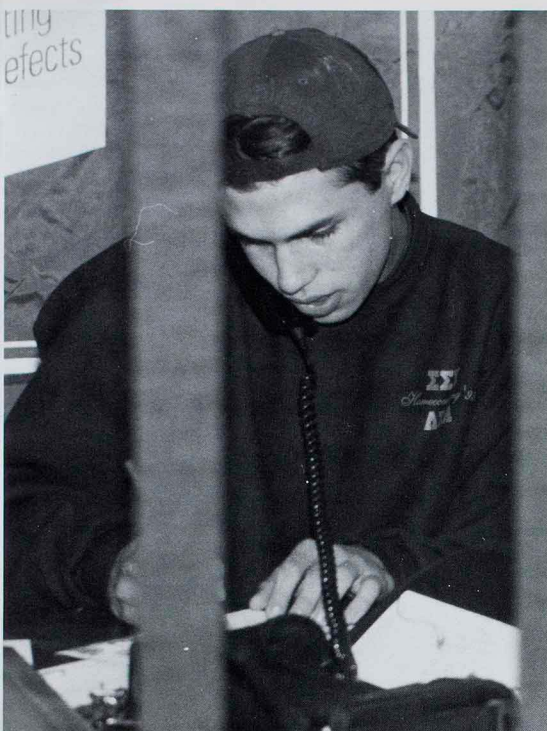
to the March of Dimes, their largest philanthropy.

External vice president Eric Rotert acted as the prison guard at the bookstore jail. He attributed the success of the event to adding a second jail at the Campus Bookstore. He felt that this got the campus community more involved than in previous years.

"Philanthropy is an integral part of the ideals of Lambda Chi Alpha, and an event such as this pools our effort, allowing us to help other people much more than we could individually," Rotert said.

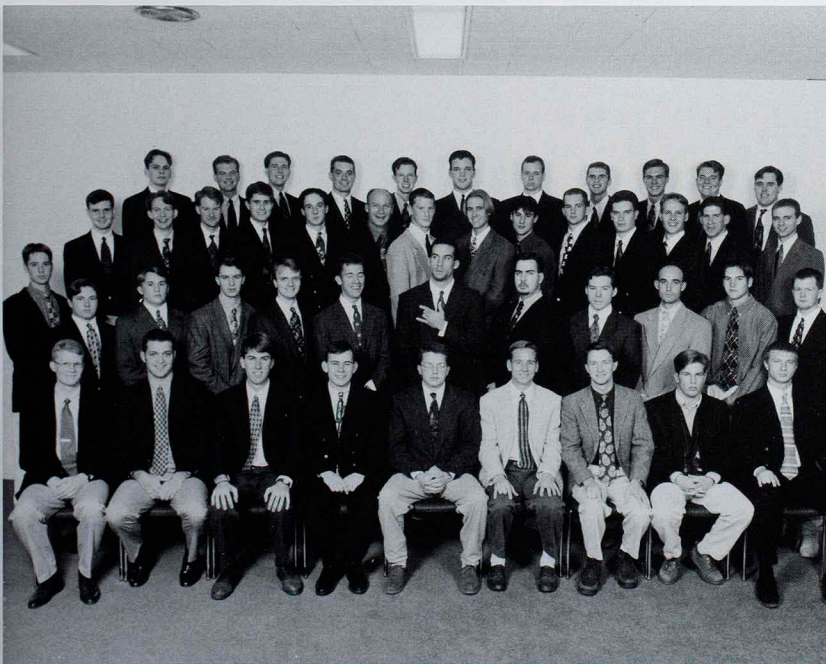
After spending two hours in the slammer, I decided that jail wasn't so difficult after all. I called my family and friends for free. And even better than bread and water, I got free cookies and lemonade. I actually enjoyed doing my time for the March of Dimes.





Working toward posting bail, sophomore Pat Runnels writes down a pledge from one of his friends. Lambda Chi members were the first to sign up to raise money for their philanthropy.

Freshman Heidi Theobald calls a friend to bail her out of jail. Students jumped at the chance to make free long distance calls while raising money for the March of Dimes. (photos by Laura Hoechst)



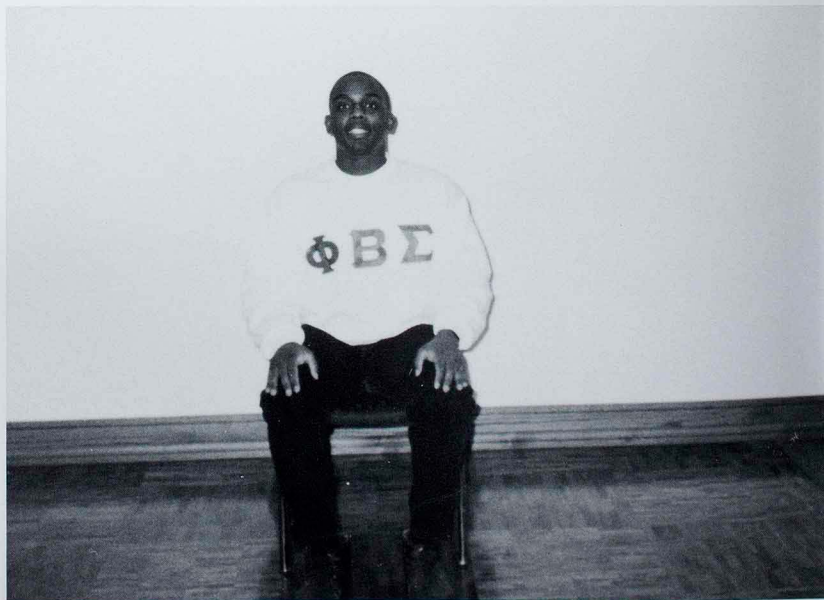
Row 1: Christopher Jack Lucas, scholastics chairman; Travis McCubbin, fraternity educator; James Meyer, secretary; Andy Gensler, rush chairman; Michael Whipkey, president; Christopher Wiedmeyer, treasurer; Kyle Cope, ritualist; Dave Reinhardt, social chairman; Matt Welge, fundraising chairman. Row 2: Andy Akester, Michael Hunter, Brian Cockrill, Paul Padberg, John Ahlers, Matthew Potter, G.P. Stolz, C.F. Barreca, Mike Holloway, Chad Harris, Bryan Daniels, Chris Schulte. Row 3: Matt Braun, Chris Brink, Michael Jackson, Mark Wissel, Justin Lang, Fred Shaffer, adviser; Brenden Clark, Adam Etchason, Jochen Banasch, Brian Grotewiel, Steven O'Neal, Dax Nieders, John Hussey, Clay Moore. Row 4: Jeffrey Burrows, Nathan Arunski, Brandon Stewart, Mark Buethe, Andrew Revell, Mark England, Dan Brink, Mark Hall, Brian Koenen, Greg Depp, Matt Calvin.

Junior Kenny Compton, sophomore Matt Lemberger and senior Demonn L. Smith gather in Blanton/Nason. Phi Beta Sigma worked together to complete its three-fold project.

Seniors Artavias Austin and Demonn L. Smith get ready for a basketball game in Pershing Arena. Phi Beta Sigma supported the NAACP and the Urban League.



President Demonn L. Smith.



Serving the Community

by Elizabeth Kelly

Three was a charm for Phi Beta Sigma, and it had nothing to do with luck.

Phi Beta Sigma, a small service fraternity, incorporated a three-fold national project into service activities on campus and in the community. The seven members of Phi Beta Sigma worked together and worked hard to better their community by implementing the program at NMSU.

"It's hard work being a Sigma," president Demonn Smith said. "You have to put in 110 percent at being the best that you can be."

The first part of the three-fold project was bigger and better business. In this program, Phi Beta Sigma sponsored a credit card fund-raiser that would help people start their own businesses.

As another part of bigger and better business, Phi Beta Sigma worked with the Heart of America Financial Services to help financially dependent families.

Working to help people from

many backgrounds, Phi Beta Sigma focused on multiculturalism. Thus, the second part of its project was social action. The social action projects dealt with social concerns of this country, including racism and cultural diversity.

Junior Kenneth Compton assisted in organizing a forum in which the differences between black and white fraternities and sororities were discussed.

While the men of Phi Beta Sigma turned each project into a success, they knew that being successful meant working toward the same goals and interests.

"My best experience is being a part of the brotherhood and working with people who share the same interests," Compton said.

Another interest and the third part of the program was education. The members of Phi Beta Sigma raised money for a scholarship fund. They provided a study hall, in Violette Hall, Sun-

day through Thursday evenings. They also established a mentor program to help African American students deal with college life at NMSU.

Even though the fraternity was small in number, members put their all into the three-fold program.

"I tell my brothers we are here to serve a cause, and if we say we are going to do something, we are going to do it," Smith said. "We are not going to sit around and half do it; we are going through with it."

The men lent their hand to many organizations including the March of Dimes, the NAACP and the Urban League.

Their hard work did not go unrewarded.

"The greatest thing I've really gotten out of it is the thrill of giving in service to my community," Smith said.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma charmed NMSU with service.

Φ
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ΦΒΣ Terms

Founded

Jan. 9, 1914 at
Howard
University

✱

NMSU Charter

Jan. 9, 1980

✱

Membership

7

✱

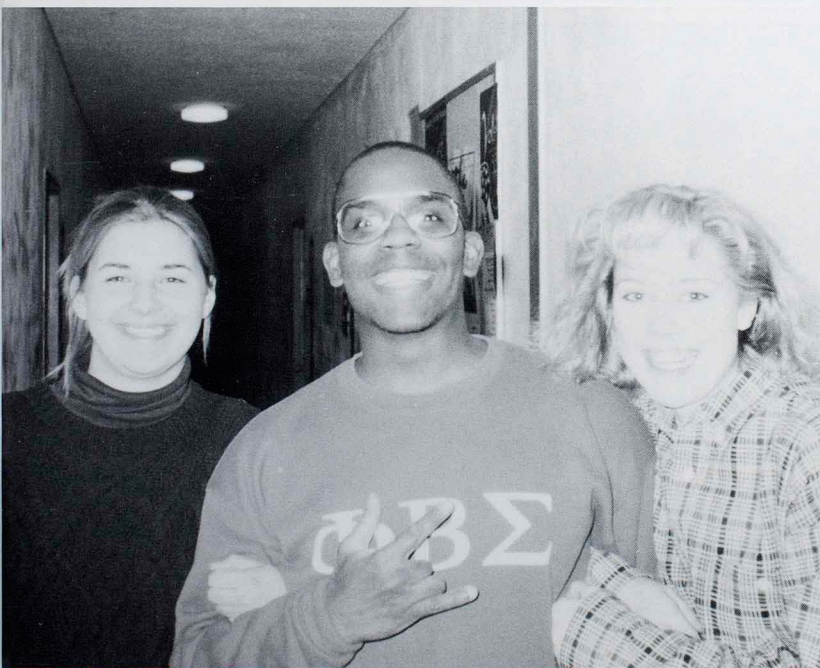
Projects

Sponsor Study Hall
AIDS Awareness

✱

Philanthropy

Habitat for
Humanity



Senior Demonn L. Smith gathers with his friends. Phi Beta Sigma members helped participate in projects that provided service for the University. (photos submitted by Phi Beta Sigma)

Take Another Look

by Jennifer Baumann

Φ
K
Θ

ΦΚΘ Terms

Founded

Oct. 1, 1889 at
Brown and Lehigh
Universities



NMSU Charter

1968



Membership

120



Colors

purple
gold
white



Motto

Give, expecting
nothing thereof



Famous Alumni

John F. Kennedy;
Ed McMahon

The first impression has always been the most important, but sometimes a second glance was needed before a conclusion was drawn about Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity.

It was necessary to look beyond that first look to understand what the fraternity was about.

A deeper look at the fraternity showed a brotherhood based on friendship, not appearances or background. The diversity of the Phi Kaps was the basis for pride among the members.

"Our fraternity values diversity," adviser Charles Murray said. "They come from different socioeconomic backgrounds. We try to be open and tolerant."

Phi Kaps thought of themselves as different because of that diversity. While other organizations seemed to have the same composition, Phi Kaps were proud that members could not be stereotyped as a Phi Kap.

The diversity did not just ex-

tend to who the Phi Kaps were, junior Brett Romine said. Activities also made members diverse. As members they were involved throughout campus.

"It has exposed me to a wide variety of people," senior Jason Ward said. "You meet new people; it opens your eyes and broadens your horizons."

Phi Kappa Theta worked hard to extend the diverse talents of membership out to the campus and the community through its service projects. It worked with the American Heart Association and the Heartland Food Drive. They also sponsored a Halloween party for the community and a youth soccer tournament at the YMCA.

"They participate in stuff that makes the community better to live in and requires a lot of effort," Murray said.

The diversity of the group did not hurt the strength of the brotherhood; instead, it brought them closer together as brothers and as

friends for life.

The image of the Phi Kaps may have been seen as crazy and social, but there was more to it than simply the superficial.

"I hope that we give an image as a group where people are welcome," Ward said. "In the fraternity, I hope we are known as a strong brotherhood, and out of the fraternity, that we aren't too cocky and are here to enjoy the college experience."

Sometimes fun and relaxation were needed to leave stress behind. Phi Kappa Theta offered its members that opportunity.

"We are concerned about having fun and being able to enjoy our time in college," senior Chris Bahr said.

It took a great deal for the Phi Kaps to stay strong and stay together. From the diversity of the members to the closeness of the brothers, the Phi Kaps had their act together, but sometimes it took a second look from others to realize it.



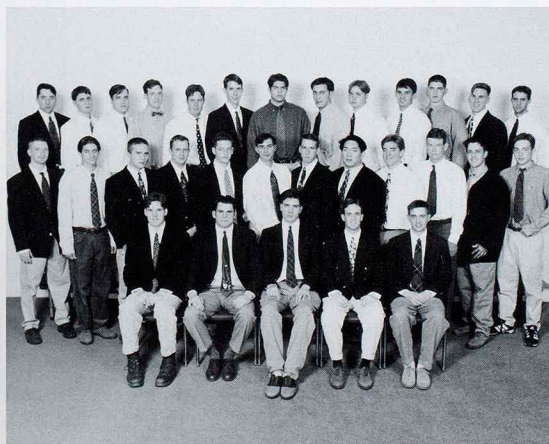
Row 1: John Pa, Terry Manker, Chris Bahr, Scott Buckallew. Row 2: Brad Huntington, James Gador, Rocco Bianchi, Matthew Anthony Rizzo, Donald Snyder, Dave Lilagren, Jeremy Huffman, Michael Wood, Chris Staul. Row 3: Justus Bacott, Jason Fritz, Bobby Armstrong, Scott Paccagnini, Matt Grant, Matt O'Brien, Ryan Hillenbran. Row 4: Scott Hood, Dennis Steiner, Alfredo Delgado, Matt Bebe, Tom Kersting, Dan Loberg, Brett Romine.

Seniors Dana Stotts and Chris Austad go for the out during the fall intramurals. Phi Kaps won the championship game.





Sophomore Matt Rizzo practices for the lip sync competition during Greek Week. Greek Week began on April 15. (photos submitted by Phi Kappa Theta)



Row 1: Jeff Melching, second vice president; Mike Foster, secretary; Ron Klier, president; Darin Henderson, first vice president; Dan Huss, treasurer. Row 2: Jerry Dunaway, Tom Bills, Austin Miller, Pat Kirchhoefer, Keith Bozler, Marty Stohldrier, Jason Bridwell, Paul Choe, Luke Claeys, Steve Kucynda, Brad Stengel, Chris Langdon. Row 3: Sean Hixon, Mike Bornfleth, Tim Leipholtz, Tom Schmidt, Ryan Hillenbrand, Brandon Selle, Bill Siems, Dominic Orlando, Chad Giesmann, Marc Abott, Tony Vandemore, Jason Ward, Matt Thompson.



Row 1: Chris Johnson, treasurer; Rob Loseman, president; Marty Hammond, vice president; Chris Lantz, adviser. Row 2: Justin Lewis Knox, Ethan Sincos, Chris Thomas, Eric Eckert, Ben Wessels, Scott Slaughter, Matt Graves, Matt Freer, David Ahrens. Row 3: Jon Lehman, Jason Studley, David Rak, Krum Dimitrov, Greg Gaydos, Skip Guggenmos.



A member of Phi Lambda Chi steps up to receive the first place trophy for the best Homecoming float. Phi Lams have been strong since 1969 at NMSU.



Maintaining A Tradition

by Karin Stollenberg

For most people in the Kirksville area, the word camping triggered thoughts of Thousand Hills State Park.

However, for members of Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity, camping signified memories of sleeping on the Quad for a week in a tent.

For more than six years, Phi Lambda Chi sponsored Camp on the Mall to collect donations for their local philanthropy, Victim Support Services.

Phi Lambda Chi president Rob Loseman said Victim Support Services is an agency for battered spouses that relies strictly on donations from outside sources.

Loseman said that members of the fraternity spent hour-long shifts in a tent in front of the SUB.

Because the event was located in a well traveled area, it was on display for the whole campus to see. The visibility of the tent helped solicit donations.

The 1996 Camp on the Mall was held April 8-12.

In addition to its own members, Phi Lambda Chi selected a different sorority annually to help gather the donations.

"We ask a different sorority each year and this year we asked Alpha Gamma Delta," Loseman said. "It's a great way to develop good relations with other sororities."

Loseman said that approximately \$500 was raised for Victim Support Services and the fraternity matched half of the donations. Loseman added that generally the assisting sorority makes a similar donation.

As a part of the camping, members of the fraternity and sorority had the opportunity to get to know each other.

Fortunately, good works were not without their rewards.

"We usually wind up with a couple of nice days during the week, and we'll end up bringing the barbeque on the Quad and having a barbeque for us," Loseman said. "We'll usually have

a party at the end of the week for us and the sorority who helped us, too."

However, amidst all of the fun and work of Camp on the Mall, Loseman said the important underlying purpose and goal of the week was to help Victim Support Services.

"A lot of times students don't see how the money donated affects them personally," Loseman said. "But the money stays in this area, Adair County, and anybody can be the victim of abuse. It could be you, your parents, your friends. Victim Support Services is there to provide help for these people, and you never know when you may need help."

The philanthropy had become a tradition for Phi Lambda Chi. Past campouts have been rained on and shined on.

"I've been here for four years and I've done it every year," Loseman said. "It's just been a good time to meet a lot of people and really help."

Φ
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ΦΛΧ Terms

Founded
1925 at the
University of Central
Arkansas

✱

NMSU Charter
1969

✱

Philanthropy
Victim Support
Services

✱

Membership
25

✱

Motto
All the Greek you
need to know



Phi Lams celebrate their first place float at Homecoming. The 25-member fraternity worked hard for a successful end result.

Saving seats for their brothers, Phi Lams gather to support the Bulldogs. Phi Lams also gathered annually to support their philanthropy, Victim Support Services, with Camp on the Mall. (photos submitted by Phi Lambda Chi)

Φ Σ Κ

ΦΣΚ Terms

Founded

March 18, 1873
University of
Massachusetts



**NMSU Charter
as Phi Sigma Kappa**
1985



Membership
40



Philanthropy
Special Olympics



Famous Alumni
Dick Enberg,
Don Knotts
and Red Skelton

Keeping Ties With the Past

by Karin Stoltenberg

In the 1920s, America lived with the sounds of rag-time music and the dance moves of swing dancers. It saw the birth of various radio shows, movies and the introduction of a new technology called television. But at Northeast, another introduction was taking place.

In 1927, Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity was founded on campus, and for almost 70 years, Phi Sigma Kappa had worked to support the Kirksville community and Northeast campus events, as well as past and present members.

Senior Chris Tilley said Phi Sigma Kappa adopted Special Olympics as its national philanthropy.

Junior Tim King said the NMSU chapter had plans to support the Special Olympics when they came to Kirksville on April 20.

"We might have a drive of some kind for Special Olympics," King said. "But really, what we put in is a lot of man hours."

In addition to Special Olympics and amidst campus activities such as Homecoming and Greek Week, Tilley said Phi Sigma Kappa participated in, and worked to assist, other campus organizations along with its projects.

Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored its own all-campus volleyball and basketball tournaments, as well.

However, Tilley said a distinctive part of Phi Sigma Kappa at Northeast was the unique relationship with its alumni.

"We really try to keep a lot of contact with our alumni," Tilley said. "We have a lot of activities during Homecoming week for our alumni, and it's almost like that week is reserved for them."

King said the Phi Sigma Kappa members usually sponsored several activities at their fraternity house during Homecoming week, including a hog roast. King also said that a special weekend was reserved in the spring for the alumni which occurred on April 20.

"We spend a lot of time with our alumni, and that's important to us," King said.

Tilley said that in addition to financial support, the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni assisted the NMSU chapter with various jobs to help improve the fraternity house and other projects.

"We have a lot of jobs and our alumni really help us out," Tilley said. "We needed some construction done on our fraternity house, and it was our alumni who helped us out."

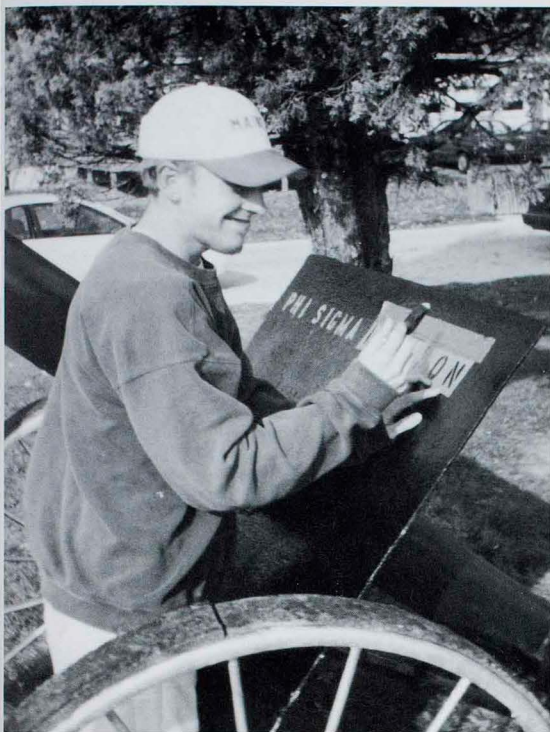
The alumni continued to build on what they invested in years ago by supporting the fraternity. They planned to celebrate that support.

King said, with the Phi Sigma Kappa 70th anniversary approaching in 1997, many opportunities existed to honor both the alumni and active members of the fraternity.

"It's just great," Tilley said. "If we need alumni support, they're there to help us out. It really goes both ways."



Senior Jason Morrison, freshman Eric Florscheutz, sophomore Andy Ira, senior Holli Daffer and junior Sean Beste play a game of cards. Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated a friendship that lasted for years.



Painting the Gamma Gun III, junior Paul Calvert prepares for Homecoming. Phi Sigma prepared the cannon every year.

Senior Eric Madaire and juniors Mike Wargin and Alan Boehm bond during a party in the Phi Sigma garage. The Phi Sigma house was located at 1311 S. Florence. (photos submitted by Phi Sigma Kappa)



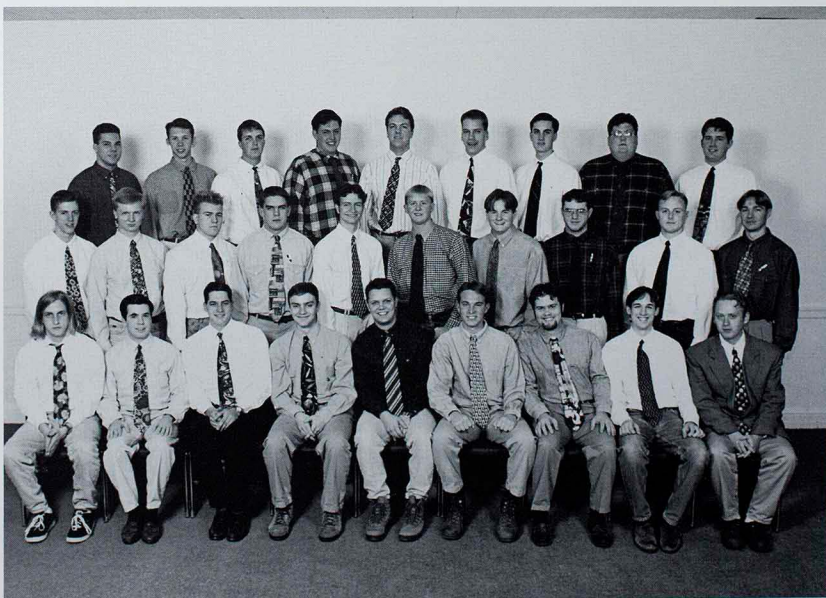
Row 1: John Gisi, corresponding secretary; Brian Weindel, president; Michael Schirdewahn, treasurer; Chris Tilley, recording secretary. Row 2: Jake Maechling, Paul Calvert, Bobby Jones, Michale R. Sharp, Brett Franklin, Sean Beste, Michael Wargin, Matthew W. Richards, Chad Morales. Row 3: John Streicher, Charlie Lawson, Jay David Terwilliger II, Craig Heil, J.B. Bryan, Steven Davis, Matt Houser, Mike Lewis. Row 4: Will Robinette, Mike Robinson, Matt Cole, Eric Vezing, Tim King, Steve Weng, Jason Morrison, Eric Florschuetz.

Perfecting his resume, a Pi Kap takes part in the Journey Program. To be involved in the program, members needed to maintain a good GPA and participate in activities other than their philanthropy.

Pi Kaps receive tips for a successful interview. The mock interviews were videotaped for practice. (photos by Kerry Nekola)



Row 1: Bill Ward, chaplain; Steve Schneider, recording treasurer; Austin Moore, collecting treasurer; Brad Mueller, external vice archon; Brian Graham, archon; Tim Sedovic, internal vice archon; Matt Goyer, historian; Mark Mueller, secretary; Roy McDonald, warden. Row 2: Mike Mueller, Matt Campbell, Chuck Northrup, Steve Dittmeier, Brian Waters, Doug Barth, Garrick Hamilton, Brent Heckart, Matt Eberhart, Justin Andrews. Row 3: Craig Neilsen, Brian Makiney, Aaron Stam, Todd Nelson, Dave Neilsen, Brian Sammelman, Damon Hays, Dave Sweeney, Garrick Noland.



Journey of Brotherhood

by Jennifer Baumann

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For every man there is a destiny, and for every destiny there is a journey.

For each member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity there was an individual journey to pursue. For some that journey was long and difficult, but rewarding. This held true for junior Doug Barth, who was the third Pi Kap from their chapter to attend Journey of Hope.

The ninth annual Journey of Hope was a 3,500 mile bike ride from San Francisco to Washington D.C. The 65 riders raised \$4,000 for charity.

During the month, the bikers stopped for media shots to raise awareness of children with disabilities and handicaps.

For Barth, the opportunity meant a lot.

"Incredible!" Barth said, "A great experience and a chance to make a difference and to help PUSH America (the Pi Kap national philanthropy)."

Other Pi Kaps found ways to

follow their journeys through local philanthropies. During Homecoming, a PUSH-a-thon was held for 100 hours, when Pi Kaps wheeled students around campus in wheelchairs. They also held a scaffolding-sit in front of McClain for a week. In addition, over spring break several Pi Kaps went to PUSH camp for the disabled and built equipment, fences and play materials.

The dedication and the strength of the Delta Delta Chapter were rewarded when it became the third to be designated as a journey chapter out of 140 Pi Kap chapters. The Journey Program was a high honor to bestow on a medium-sized chapter, but that showed it was one of the better in the Midwest, senior Gregg Knehans said.

"It's a really good program because it focuses on the younger members," junior Brian Graham said. "It encourages them to participate more on campus and in

the fraternity. It prepares them mentally, physically and spiritually."

Being a member of the Journey Program meant a lot of hard work. Each active member had to be involved in an organization outside of the fraternity, stay within the top third of the fraternities in GPAs and participate in activities outside of their philanthropy.

The benefits that were received made the journey more enjoyable. First was national recognition. Pi Kap sophomores went to the Steven Covey Institute and discussed the seven habits for highly effective people.

Feb. 25, the Pi Kaps received their Journey Program charter and celebrated with seven other chapters that visited.

Whether it was an individual or a fraternity destiny that was sought, it was a journey of brotherhood that brought them closer to it.

ΠΚΦ Terms

Founded

Dec. 10, 1904 at
College of Charleston,
S.C.



NMSU Charter

1971



Famous Alumni

Tommy Lasorda
Randy Owen, lead
singer for Alabama



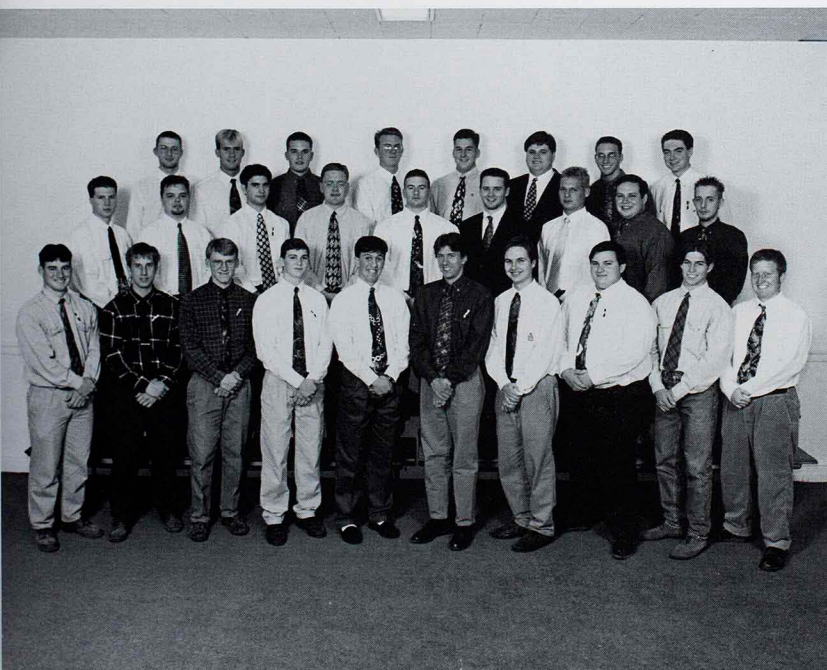
Membership

73



Philanthropy

PUSH-America



Row1: Mike Brunner, Jason Bruer, Justin Thomas, Brad Kieffer, Dave Solovitz, John Sebben, Jason Carson, Scott Richmond, Dave Bryant, Colin Stoner. Row 2: J.T. Wiley, Christopher Ziegemeier, Chris Griffin, Robb Richmiller, Jeff Bruer, Tim O'Brien, Dave Grant, Jason Chorazy, Mike Heeley. Row 3: Garth Erikson, Matthew Strickland, David Vratney, Gregg Knehans, Jeffrey Coleman, Eric Vehige, Jim Cain, Scott Simmons.

Σ Χ Δ

ΣΧΔ Terms

NMSU Charter
May 12, 1991



Membership
37



Philanthropy
Northeast Missouri
Community Action
Agency



Colors
navy blue and
forest green



Motto
"Being is not as
important as
becoming."

Cutting the Apron Strings

by Jennifer Odefey

The upperclassmen in Sigma Chi Delta had to deal with being "motherless" as they existed without their founding mothers for the first time.

Sigma Chi Delta, a local social sorority, was founded in 1991 by 13 women. The last four of these founding mothers graduated, leaving their sisters on their own.

Senior Stacy Stephens felt that their departure had a great impact on decision-making in the sorority.

"We had always listened to their opinions when we made decisions," Stephens said. "For the first time, they are not always there. We are relying on ourselves now."

President Mary Lagermann felt that it was more difficult to be the leader without the guidance and advice of their founders.

"I had to base my decisions on the history, rather than their opinions," Lagermann said.

"It was a big building semester," sophomore Rebecca Pestine said. "They were not constantly looking over our shoulders."

Stephens said that sometimes they still called their founding mothers to ask their opinions.

Pestine served as pledge educator for the fall pledge class, the first class without the founding mothers. It was her responsibility to inform the new members of their unique history without any of the women there that helped create it.

Sigma Chi Delta is the only local Greek organization on campus. Although they are local, the members want to maintain a good relationship with the national sororities.

"We are a unique sorority with a unique history," Pestine said.

Sigma Chi Delta members agreed that they wanted to keep the sorority unique. It was in the by-laws to remain a local soror-

ity, and they also wanted to stay locally focused in their philanthropies and events.

They worked with the Northeast Community Action Agency in many areas including ABC Head Start and the Humane Society. They held a bowl-a-thon in November that raised \$300 for the agency.

Sigma Chi Delta also adopted two miles of a local street, rather than a highway, to emphasize their local dedication. They continued their tradition of volunteer work by visiting Twin Pines, an adult care center, regularly.

Even without their founders, members of Sigma Chi Delta contributed a great deal to the Kirksville community. They strived to keep their sorority local and unique.

Despite the fact that they lost their founding mothers, members of Sigma Chi Delta did not lose their strong bonds of sisterhood.



Experiencing karaoke, Sigma Chi Delta joins in a song together. Sigma Chi Delta was founded in 1991 by 13 women.

Sharing moments in sisterhood, seniors Jennifer Seyfert, Stacy Stephens, Heather Rathsam and Jacki Janovsky show their deep friendships. Seyfert and Janovsky were two of the original founding mothers.





Row 1: Shelly Grail, panhellenic delegate; Stacy Stephens, parliamentarian; David Fraseur, adviser; Julie Weggesser, secretary; Carrie Faulstich, treasurer. Row 2: Krista Witowski, Liz Skrabacz, Erin R. Shetley, Stephanie Smith, Jenn Payne, Lauren Stoeckl, Michelle Marshall, Julie Sigel, Tracey Simmons, Kerry Scott. Row 3: Trish Mounts, Andrea Kliegl, Megan McCracken, Marcia Becker, Jacque Morgan, Amy Tanner, Jennifer Loewen, Kathy Burger, Christy Geiger, Michelle Pattavina, Natalie Whitten. Row 4: Mary Lagermann, Crystal Bieterman, Rebecca Jannin, Jennifer Schlicht, Rebecca Pestine, Jennifer Branson, Amy Krakowiecki, Holly Harmes, Susan Senger, Polly Waters.



The founding mothers of Sigma Chi Delta take a break at their Sapphire Ball during their founder's day weekend. Sigma Chi Delta recently celebrated their fifth anniversary. (photos submitted by Sigma Chi Delta)



Row 1: Kristin Clendenin, Angela Bond, vice president; Jessica Dixon, Natasha Jones, president.



A large group gathers in the SUB Down Under for the Sigma Man of Progression pageant. This competition was part of the first ever Sigma Gamma Rho ball. (photo by Hemal Patel)



A Week of Rhomania

by Jennifer Odefey

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Quantity did not compare to quality when describing the members of Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority.

Despite the fact that the sorority was composed of only four members, it celebrated an entire week of events to honor the anniversary of their founding. From March 12-16, Sigma Gamma Rho held Rhomania Week on campus.

Although the group was a social sorority, its concentration was on service. Its motto, "greater progress, greater service," was reflected in all of the activities in which it participated.

Rhomania Week was composed of several service projects that reflected its dedication to promoting greater service to all people.

The week began with a program on AIDS information called "You Didn't Know," sponsored in conjunction with Lifestyles Advocacy Program. The program reflected its goal to educate people about the effects of HIV.

Another activity in the week

was a "How To" beauty workshop presented by president Natasha Jones. She showed all who attended how to beautify themselves by fixing their nails and hair quickly and inexpensively. This workshop was meant to be one of the more light-hearted parts of the week.

On Friday, Sigma Gamma Rho held a neophyte celebration for the new members. Sophomore Jessica Dixon and senior Kristin Clendenin were initiated as members of Sigma Gamma Rho in November, and the celebration served as a belated birthday party for the new members of the sorority.

The celebration involved the presentation of gifts for the neophytes by fellow sisters, family, friends and the members of Black Panhellenic Council.

A step show for the initiates followed the neophyte celebration.

The week of events closed with the first Sigma Gamma Rho ball. Titled "A Golden Evening of

Rhomania," the purpose of the evening was to recognize the young men on the Northeast campus.

"Men seem to get a bad rap on this campus," said junior Angela Bond, the vice president and financial secretary of Sigma Gamma Rho. "The purpose of the competition was to showcase some of the gentlemen."

The ball included a competition of four men for the title of Sigma Man of Progression. The men competed in four areas- talent, questions and answers, casual dress and formal attire. Senior Irving Ward was awarded the title because he best exemplified the ideals of Sigma Gamma Rho.

The ideals of Sigma Gamma Rho showed throughout the week as the women demonstrated their leadership despite small numbers.

Although planning the week took a great amount of work from only a few people, the members of Sigma Gamma Rho felt that it paid off.

ΣΓΡ Terms

Founded
November 12, 1922
at Butler
University
in Indianapolis,
Ind.

✱

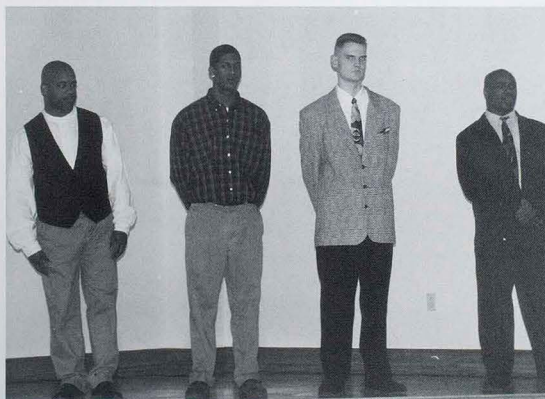
Membership
4

✱

Famous Alumnae
Lee Chamberlain,
actress;
Vanessa Bell
Armstrong,
gospel singer;
Alice Faye LaBrie,
television and
feature
filmmaker

✱

NMSU Charter
March 16, 1970



Senior Irving Ward, sophomore Brian Rockette, freshman Matt Lemberger and sophomore Jarrett Anderson are presented before the crowd at the "Golden Evening of Romance" in the SUB Down Under. Ward was crowned Sigma Man of Progression for representing the ideals of Sigma Gamma Rho. (photo by Hemal Patel)

President Natasha Jones does the nails of junior Angela Bond at the "How To" Beauty Workshop. The workshop was one of the many programs sponsored during Rhomania Week. (photo by Antony George)

Σ K Terms

Founded

Nov. 9, 1874 at
Colby College in
Waterville, Maine



NMSU Charter

1959



Famous Alumnae

Judith Guest,
novelist;
Rhea Sedon,
astronaut;
Margaret Chase
Smith, politician



Membership

113

Row 1: Lisa Riesmeyer, panhellenic delegate; Chris Sluhan, panhellenic delegate; Rachel Lawton, president; Jenny Wallis, recording secretary; Kym Grassle, treasurer. Row 2: Julie Rissman, Kim Quigg, Carrie Bebermeyer, Amanda Stienecker, Meghan Winter, Kristen Villhard, Jennifer LaMantia, Laura Shady, Courtney Lorimer, Renee Robinett, Andrea Hacker, Kenna Johnson, Melissa Gill, Amy Witwer. Row 3: Angie Green, Darcey Kemp, Regan Pusey, Tracy Whitten, Debbie Drenth, Tracee Boxdorfer, Amanda Vitto, Megan McBride, Susie Weis, Lisa Becker, Erika Pitzer, Hope Wallis, Tiffani Truitt, Susie Burgess, Heather Field. Row 4: Wendy Ergle, Michelle Thevil, Liz Mazur, Angela Wright, Ashley Marx, Jackie Graham, April Brown, Molly McCaskill, Jamie Neal, Beth Sellenriek, Chrystal Paulos, Sarah Mason.

Inheriting the Earth

by Alyssa Conine

On the outside, it may have appeared that social Greek organizations were primarily interested in fun and parties. But the women of Sigma Kappa took pride in their community involvement and were proud to be the only sorority on campus with an environmental philanthropy.

Sigma Kappa's national organization began its environmental philanthropy in 1992.

"I think it came along with the whole Green movement," president Angie Green said.

"Inherit the Earth" was the environmental organization that Sigma Kappa supported and allowed them to help in preserving the environment. Green said that the members of Sigma Kappa were supportive of the sorority's service projects in general, but environment tended to be the pet. The members tried to plan a cleanup activity one to two times a

semester. They cleaned their Adopt-A-Highway and planted flowers and trees at nursing homes. Green said that the sorority always had a fun and interesting time when they cleaned the highway.

"It's amazing to see what people throw away," she said. "You find some really funny and disgusting things."

Former philanthropy chair Bonnie Halls believed that Sigma Kappa took the initiative to do a lot of extra activities.

"As philanthropy chair, I basically tried to just find an activity that we could do together that would also promote the environment," Halls said.

Besides the environmental philanthropy, Sigma Kappa members also supported many other causes, including Alzheimer's and the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

"There are so many good causes

out there that it's hard to focus on one thing," Green said.

Despite their busy community service schedule, the members found the time for social gatherings. Every year, Sigma Kappa had a date party called "Crush," where each sorority member secretly invited two guys to attend. The girls serenaded the guys and presented them with a T-shirt and an invitation to the party. It was up to the girls whether or not they revealed themselves, and some disappointed guys never found out who asked them.

Looking deeper into Sigma Kappa, it was evident that the sorority sisters worked hard to combine fun with good causes.

Senior Kathy Lewis expressed what seemed to be the common appreciation when she said, "I am proud of Sigma Kappa for breaking out of what most sororities consider a national philanthropy."





Sigma Kappa members celebrate at their spring formal. The sorority also held its annual date party "Crush."

Senior Jenny Wallis, former NMSU student Becky Vehlewald and senior Kathy Lewis clean a portion of Highway 63. Sigma Kappa's philanthropy, Inherit the Earth, included cleaning the highways. (photos submitted by Sigma Kappa)



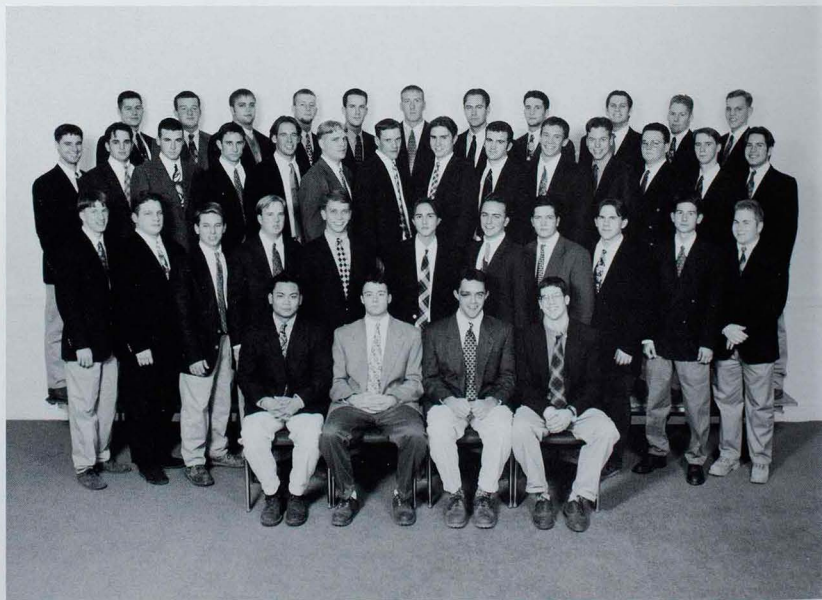
Row 1: Kelly McCambridge, vice president of pledge education; Julie Dangremond, vice president of scholarship; Kathryn Lewis, vice president of membership; Heather Hendrickson, vice president of alumane relations; Kecia Leary, executive vice president. Row 2: Cassie Green, Julie Loftus, Kerri Carter, Natalie Griffin, Lisa Kralina, Michelle Mennemeyer, Sharon Bader, Meredith Martin, Angie Burke, Becca Kniffen, Laurie Laudel, Amanda Crenshaw. Row 3: Jennifer Watrous, Kerri Cruikshank, Amy Westrich, Alecia Sutter, Melissa Moore, Tracy Crumrine, Kelly Malone, Becky Huber, Beth Fullington, Michelle Baechle, Heather Haggard, Elizabeth Poppe, Sara Stienecker, Regina Franke, Sonya Salazar. Row 4: Stephanie Taylor, Stacie Garcia, Amber Cookus, Colleen Wiegiers, Catherine Sanders, Shannon Bruns, Mandy Sullivan, Jennifer Riley, Becca Svuba, Myra Cleckner, Julie Nenninger, Rachel White, Sarah Lohse, Leslie Graff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's banner goes on display. The Sig Ep's were presented the "Winner's Circle" award for having top grades and membership.

Sophomores Cory Mann, Mike Sluhan, Matt Stack and Mark Mower participate in the Sig Ep Karaoke Night. (photos submitted by Sigma Phi Epsilon)



Row 1: Randy Leopando, membership development chair; Matt Grimes, interfraternity council; Jason Miller, secretary; Andrew Dykens, chaplain. Row 2: Kevin Laune, Matt Long, Trey Luina, Michael Leatherman, Kurt Drummond, Dennis Osalkowski, Michael Sluhan, Brian M. Clever, Aaron Huckstep, John Morgester, Brian Hesketh. Row 3: Jason Harre, Jeff Eckrich, Dan Fritz, Brian Boyle, Paul Chapman, Christian Chenoweth, Mark Hey, Mike Varrone, James Zeck, Dan Neal, Aaron Zeitner, Scott LaRose, Scott Symank, Brad LaConte. Row 4: Tyson Bragg, Robert Tucker, Mark Wolz, Andrew Hirsch, Ryan Brennan, Jim Cunningham, Mike Rejniak, Jason Davey, Brian Brunisma, David Tischinski, Matt Strohschein.



Taking the Trophy

by Linda Reed

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When it came to getting the job done and doing it well, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity was ready for the challenge to continue the tradition of excellence.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took pride in all its achievements. From philanthropy projects to brotherhood, the Sig Eps fulfilled their goal of high achievement.

"It makes me proud to see what I'm working hard for, when everyone else is doing their part also," junior Jason Davey said.

The fraternity was involved with its national philanthropy, the American Heart Association. Each year Sigma Phi Epsilon went door to door asking for donations. The fraternity had the top amount of donations this year, raising \$300 more than the next closest participant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon extended its generosity on a personal note. Alumnus member, Vince Lukowski, was paralyzed in a car accident. The fraternity sponsored a charity run and donated the

money to Lukowski. Each member ran a divided distance from Kirksville to Hannibal.

When it came to academics, Sigma Phi Epsilon held strong. Member Ryan Brennan won the "Zollinger Award." This award was presented to the top senior among the 30 Midwest chapters. The fraternity was proud of their active member GPA of 3.11.

The men attended a regional meeting in February. The meeting focused on leadership and was like a retreat for the region chapters.

Awards were presented to the men for being in the top quartile and on the dean's list. They also won the "Winner's Circle" award. This award was presented for having top grades and membership.

The men won the "Buchanan Cup," the top award a chapter can win. With 270 chapters in Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity was excited about receiving this award. The award was based on

overall operations of programming, development, brotherhood and recruitment.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also excelled in intramurals. It held the tradition of being champion by winning intramural trophies once again, as they had for the past five years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon men were well-rounded individuals. When recruiting new members, they looked for the "Balanced Man" who could live up to the Sigma Phi Epsilon name. Pledges needed to be able to represent the fraternity and keep their reputation.

"We are examples of balanced men by winning IMs and keeping academic standards," president Jason Miller said.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to be strong by recruiting representative members, excelling in philanthropies and being dedicated to the fraternity. When they all worked together, it made a difference.

ΣΦΕ Terms

Founded

Nov. 1, 1901 at
University of Richmond



NMSU Charter
1981



Motto
Virtue, Diligence,
and Brotherly Love



Membership
120



Famous Alumni
Orel Hershisser
Caroll O'Conner
"Dr. Suess"



Row 1: Joe Betz, vice president of programming; Eric Janson, vice president of finance; Matt Lomax, president; Shahzad Naseem, vice president of membership development; Matthew Stack, vice president of recruitment. Row 2: Matt Hixson, Matt Jacobs, Brian Peeters, Soren Sorensen, Joe Yates, Jared Hauskins, Tim Nenninger, Doug Pytlinski, Ryan Sherry, Dan Brady. Row 3: Matt Trego, Eric Miller, Billy Conry, Michael Bokermann, Ian Smith, Aaron Bryant, John Kirtley, Cory Mann, Brian Redders, Kyle Kuhlman. Row 4: Mark Mower, Sean Auchenbach, Josh Burgdorf, Joel Rademeyer, Rob Halterman, Dave Block, Rich Hobbs, Sean Wiegert, Mathew Mower, Kevin Martin.

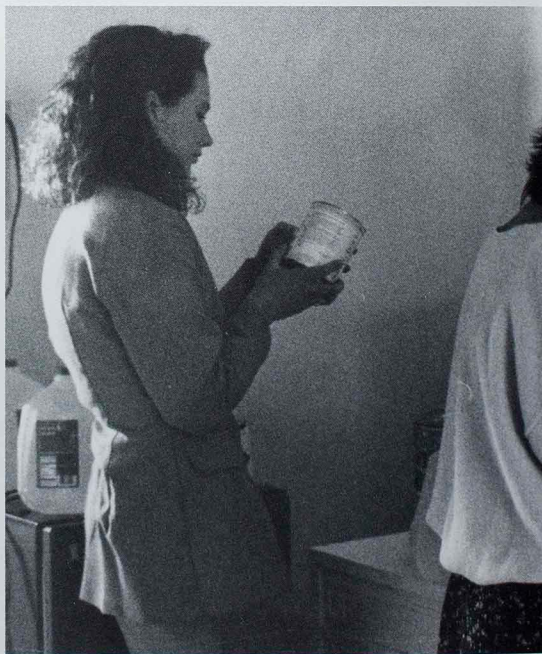
Row 1: Katie Ryan, Susie Tyrrell, Beth Aubrey, Noelle Grove, Allyson Espy, Jenni Haider, Kristy Morrison, Sherri Fisher, Michelle Warren, Jill Matthys, Sara Kirk, Jamie Swearingen. Row 2: Amanda Miller, Shannon Hamilton, Rachel Levin, Kate Felke, Lezlie Raridon, Maija Peterson, Mickie Bert, Karissa Tranel, Molly Comer, Anne Fehlig. Row 3: Tina Thomsen, Angela Rupp, Amy Lessmann, Kathy Mullen, Amy Clark, Ellen Baldi, Susan Winkler, Jill Gaffney, Gina Butikofer.



Row 1: Tanya Laws, Courtney Gann, Gina Brodess, Erica Laws, Amy Klein, Krista Grueninger, Adrienne Gerke, Natalie Wilson, Torri Morris, Laura Gutierrez. Row 2: Jennifer Skalski, Debbie Zeni, Megan Edwards, Emily Hund, Sarah Lord, Liz Roling, Julie Loehner, Janelle Henson, Kristine Irby, Nichole Hoelscher, Renae Radochonski. Row 3: Jane Sifford, Christine Fowler, Elizabeth Orth, Kate Silverio, Nicky Wuertz, Johanna Griesman, Tara Featheringill, Cindy Kohler, Danielle Laffleur.



Row 1: Stacey Turley, education director; Mary Ann Flynn, secretary; Kelly Perez, treasurer; Jen Silvernail, vice president; Sandy Ligibel, president; Holly Polizzi, rush director; Collette Heavey, panhellenic delegate; Gina LaFata, panhellenic delegate. Row 2: Heather Blackburn, Theresa Leverich, Sara Limbaugh, Tracy Higgins, Elizabeth Ebeling, Alison Kniker, Amanda Loy, Keegan Henderson, Sandra Kalsow, Courtney Jeter, Julie Fernandez. Row 3: Jaime Smith, Monica Hafner, Melissa Rauser, Amy Fuller, Keri Watson, Andrea Menke, Laura Schmidt, Sheri Borders, Kristen Estes, Lisa Berry. Row 4: Alison Nichols, Kim Myers, Amy Ronek, Amy Weighill, Kyme Robison, Julie Schell, Erin Black, Ellie Brennan, Jen Goedeker, Megan Brandenstein, Angie Erickson.



As Time Went By

by Jennifer Baumann

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The more things changed, the more they stayed the same. This old saying held true for Sigma Sigma Sigma as they celebrated their 80th Anniversary on Nov. 25.

Being on campus for such a long period of time was a big deal for the sorority. Over time, other Greek organizations had come and gone, but Tri-Sigma proved that it could stand the test of time. It became a society that could be counted on by the campus and the community for their social and philanthropic acts.

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its anniversary over the weekend of Nov. 10-11 with a luncheon on Friday and a banquet on Saturday for current actives and alumnae. It held a 'Remember When' fashion show during the banquet while reminiscing over old yearbooks, sorority items and awards.

"It was really interesting to see the old stuff," sophomore Ellen

Baldi said. "It was funny to see the clothes that they wore and how the campus looked. It was funny to see how we changed and evolved."

The alumnae gave the members a lot to think and laugh about. Alumnae told stories of how they used to wear skirts every day. If they wore jeans or pants, they could not walk across campus but had to go all the way around to get to class.

The weekend brought the members, past and present, closer together as they discovered that they still had a great deal in common. They related to the 'brown house,' where several Tri-Sigas had lived for years.

It took a lot for the sorority to stay strong for so long. Endurance came from two places: tradition and sisterhood.

"Even after 80 years we still hold on to the same values," junior Renae Radochonski said.

"We've all contributed to that, the sisterhood," senior Sandy Ligibel said. "Knowing so many diverse people and having a common bond. We're there for each other."

The pride Sigma Sigma Sigma felt for their sorority and their history was displayed to the campus on a banner. They also set-up a display case in the Student Union Building with pictures, awards and memorabilia of the sisterhood. Many students and faculty stopped to view the treasured items in the case.

After 80 years, Tri-Sigma had seen its share of fashion dos and don'ts, ups and downs and comings and goings. Yet, through everything, they did not change the bond of sisterhood or forget where they came from; they instead celebrated these characteristics as time went by.

ΣΣΣ Terms

Founded

April 20, 1898 at
Longwood College,
Farmville, Va.

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NMSU Charter
Nov. 26, 1915

*

Membership
139

*

Motto
"Faithful Unto
Death"

*

Famous Alumnae
Blondie (singer)
Care Bears creator

*

Flower
Purple Violet



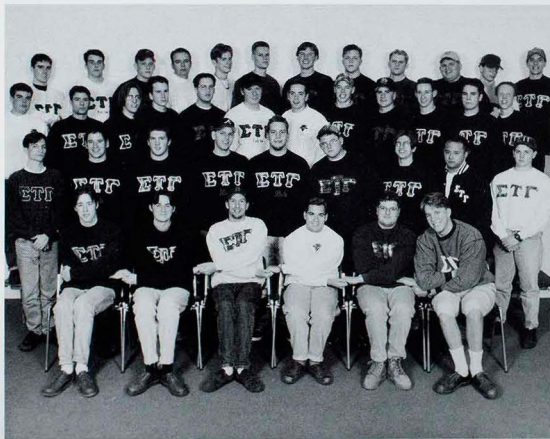
Sharing the celebration of their 80th anniversary, Sigma Sigma Sigma displays memorabilia from its past and present. The showcase was set up in the SUB for students and faculty to view.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members, senior Renae Radonchonski and junior Heather Blackburn, prepare dinner for the sorority's 80th anniversary celebration. Alumnae and actives shared stories of the changing times. (Photos by Laura Hoechst)





Row 1: Jeremy Moore, secretary; Nicholas Burkemper, vice president of finance; Chad Moore, president; Scott Bahan, vice president; Clay B. St. Clair, vice president of education; Brian Chirco, vice president of membership. Row 2: Brad Wilkes, Mike Schickler, Gene Marshall, Joe O'Coin, Scott Sedlak, Joe Mucciatti, Erik Becks, Bernie C. Edler. Row 3: Dan Malone, Thomas Schoenbeck, Craig Clark, Rob Kilpatrick, Adam Fisher, Jim Lorenz, Chad Stockel, Mike Zerillo, Jeff Brown, Greg Sanborn. Row 4: Jake Wharton, Adam Whaley-Connell, Clarke Massey, Todd Kirchhoff, Romeo Vangoethemd Jr, Jason L. Naber, Jeffery Shine, Andrew Maschhoff, Joel Vece, Eric R. Hinrichs.



Row 1: Nicholas Burkemper, secretary; Stephen J. Peterson, vice president of education; Chad Wolbers, president; Nate Landsbaum, vice president; Michael Plum, vice president of finance; Brad Darnell, vice president of membership. Row 2: Tim Grawer, Justin Roberts, Mark Charley, David Wilkie, Peter Koenig, Kevin Page, Mike Zahra, Dean Maranan, James Kins. Row 3: Mike Broadwater, Neil Ferguson, Jamie Oswald, Matt Jones, Tyler Mork, Mike Novak, Tom Murphy, Andy Dickinson, Trent Bond, Ben Muccigrosso, Terry Cline, Jim Platt. Row 4: Mark Pfeiffer, Matthew Adam, Douglas Krey, Jason Heeren, Daniel Dick, Tim Stevener, Lance Meyer, Rich Fairchild, Aaron Thompson, J.T. Tavares, Matt Buehrig, Chris Kohl.



Beyond the Wall of Sig Taus

by Jennifer Baumann

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For Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, fraternity life was defined by more than their fancy house on Davis as they celebrated their 75th anniversary.

The diamond anniversary brought Sig Taus past and present together over the course of the year. The Sig Taus held alumni dinners in St. Louis, Kansas City, and Kirksville and in Chicago to celebrate. July 28, a reunion was planned for all alumni. They expected about 500 alumni out of 1,500 to be present. That would make it the largest gathering of Sig Taus in the history of the fraternity.

The anniversary gave the Sig Taus the opportunity to reminisce and grow to appreciate their long history on this campus. The fraternity affected members lives in a big way.

"It's helped me mature," junior Chad Moore said. "It's done so much for me. I probably wouldn't be where I am without it."

The power and the spirit of the Sig Taus went past socialization or the Beta Barn. They shared a history strong in brotherhood and in philanthropy.

Every year the Sig Taus did the Walk. The Walk benefitted the Northeast Association for Citizens for Disabilities. The Sig Taus collected pledges and walked from 10 miles outside of town to the center of town to make their point.

The celebration of fun, service and brotherhood was made complete when an alumnus made a generous contribution to the fraternity. Dale Atterberry donated \$125,000 to the Sig Taus to build a new wing onto their house. The contribution was the largest donation given to a single fraternity in the country.

The wing was designed to have two floors. The lower level would be for social activities and the upper level for formal occasions such as Parents' Day and meetings. The addition of the

wing eliminated the need for the Beta Barn which held the Sig Taus social events.

A Sig Tau member had to have a special quality to be a member of the fraternity, which was why they only accepted 28 people over the entire year.

Junior Brian Churvkoh said that they were looking for, "someone who has confidence. That's a big thing, something that can tell if they are going to contribute to the fraternity."

Churvkoh said "I'm just happy to attach my name to the Sig Taus. I'm just trying to do my part, trying to contribute."

That was the way of the Sig Taus for 75 years that kept them going. They were always trying to contribute to the fraternity and to the community in ways that extended beyond any one thing or any one building.

The addition of spirit and life made the Sigma Tau Gamma house a home.

ΣΤΓ Terms

Founded

July 1, 1921 at
Central Missouri
State University



NMSU Charter

June 30, 1948



Famous Alumni

Stan Musial
James Kirkpatrick
Charles McClain
Sen. John Ashcroft



Colors

royal blue
white



Membership

107



Sig Tau and friends gather to recognize the future site of the Atterberry Brotherhood Center. A Sig Tau alumnus donated money for the addition of a wing to the Sig Tau house.

Sig Taus stop for a party picture at their winter formal. Sig Taus celebrated their 75th anniversary as the oldest fraternity on campus. (photos submitted by Sigma Tau Gamma)

T K E

TKE Terms

Founded

1899 at
Illinois Wesleyan
University,
Bloomington,
Ill.



NMSU Charter

May 18, 1962



National

Philanthropy
Special Olympics



Membership

12



Famous Alumni

Elvis Presley
Ronald Reagan
Lawrence Welk
the Everly Brothers
George Halas
Merv Griffin

Row 1: Scott Lee, secretary; Chris Mikkelsen, vice president; Scott Castro, president; Josh Dobreiner, treasurer.
Row 2: Juan Cuevas, Eric Herter, Jamal Mixson, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Bundschuh, Dakin Dugaw, chaplain.
Row 3: Zach Maupin, Brian Berger, Eric Disney, Sri Ghanta, educator.

The Pull for Success

by Alyssa Conine

It was all about teamwork for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity as each pledge season the members proved their closeness with their traditional Rock Pull.

The Rock Pull was unique to the members of Northeast Missouri State University and occurred after each rush. During this event, the fraternity brothers worked together to carry a rock about three miles from NEMO Fairgrounds to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The pull lasted about an hour and a half.

Each new pledge class received a new rock to pull which weighed an average of 750 pounds. Carrying the rock required equal strength from everyone.

"It lets us work together as a team," president Scott Castro said. "It gets us together as brothers and renews enthusiasm for the fraternity."

This attitude was also shared by new fraternity members who

had to prove their enthusiasm.

One new member recalled the day of the Rock Pull.

"It was wet and rainy," said junior Eric Disney, who rushed first semester. "But, it definitely brought us all together, and it was very fulfilling when we actually got to the house."

The Rock Pull also helped ensure equality between new and old members.

"It's the older guys showing the younger guys that they are welcomed into the fraternity and that they can rest assured that everyone is going to work just as hard as they are," president elect Dakin Dugaw said.

The members of TKE learned that hard work meant being involved in the campus and in the community.

Dugaw wanted to begin philanthropies other than their national Special Olympics cause. He wanted to involve current members in the major organizations on campus. Besides the Spe-

cial Olympics, the fraternity already took part in the United Way Drive, a fundraiser for the American Heart Association and a Community Service Day in correlation with Campus Christian Fellowship. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon worked hard for the community as well as made future plans for continued involvement.

As a leader of this small fraternity, Dugaw's major goal was to attract new members to the fraternity during his presidency, but Disney considered the small size very appealing.

"Because of our small size we all know each other very well and are very close," Disney said. "We have a deep friendship, and everyone's input is immediately considered. You don't have to go through 300 guys."

The fraternity's size provided the men with a close bond.

Dugaw said, "I can't think of one person I wouldn't give up my life for."

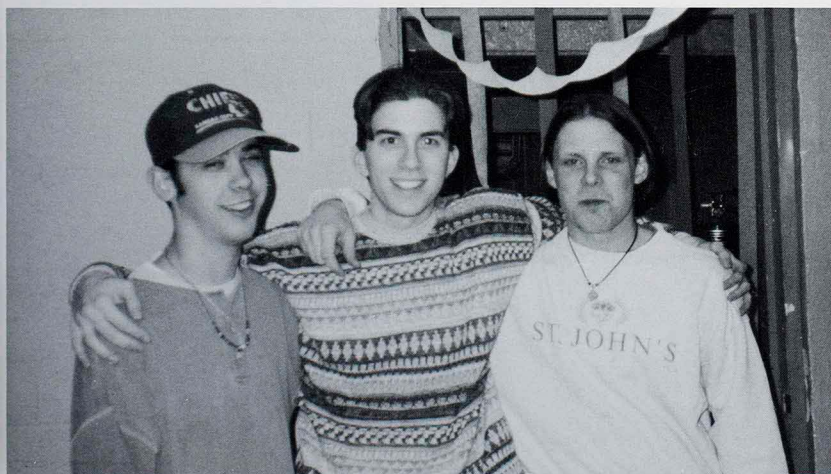




Tau Kappa Epsilon members celebrate after a long day of work. Members added new letters for their barn in the fall.



Juniors Scott Lee and Jamal Mixson and seniors Sri Ghanta and Josh Dobereiner take a break from the books. Members gathered together in their house located at 1515 S. Florence.



Sophomore Ben Dummitt, junior Eric Disney and sophomore Dakin Dugaw spend time in brotherhood. TKE members participated in many service projects. (photos submitted by Tau Kappa Epsilon)

Junior Latosha Higgins crowns Mr. Blue Persuasion, freshman James Barnes. The ball illustrated the brother/sister bond between the two organizations.

Awaiting the announcement of Mr. Blue Persuasion at the White Nights of Blue Ecstasy Ball, freshman James Barnes, junior Fabian Breland, freshman Corey Burbridge and sophomore Quantrell Huff represent the court. The ball was held in conjunction with Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity.



Zeta Phi Beta members celebrate after the Midwest Regional meeting in Kansas City, Mo. Attendees represented chapters from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa. (photos submitted by Zeta Phi Beta)



Standing Strong

by Laura Hoffman

Z
Φ
B

They were the youngest black Greek organization on campus, founded in May 1994, yet Zeta Phi Beta social sorority reached out to many individuals and groups.

"We're a service organization, but we do social functions," junior Karri Cherry said.

The sorority had a small membership of five women, including two initiates. Each member did her best to help her surrounding community as well as get people involved.

Zeta Phi Beta worked in cooperation with various organizations such as the Women's Resource Center, the Association of Black Collegians, Coalition of African American Women, Rural Advocates for Independent Living and even the Girl Scouts.

"We don't limit ourselves," junior Latosha Higgins said.

The women were very enthusiastic about their activities and tried to involve as many people as possible.

"We don't want to focus on the black community," Cherry said. "We're trying to get people who aren't in organizations involved in service projects."

One of their projects was the SEEDS Program. They collected many books to send to Africa. They also raised money for their national philanthropies, the March of Dimes and United Way.

"It's rewarding in that you feel good that you've done something good for someone else," junior Priscilla Harris said.

The Zeta Phi Betas were busy with other activities as well. They participated in step shows both on campus and off. They were scheduled to perform at Mizzou on April 13. It was also common for them to attend events such as the Big Eight Conference in Manhattan, Kan. as well as regional and state sorority meetings. Zeta Phi Beta also celebrated its founders' day, Jan. 16.

Final Womanhood Week was an important time for the Zeta Phi

Betas.

"It's a week that we acknowledged different women who've exemplified characteristics of finer womanhood," Harris said.

The nominated women received recognition for their involvement in the community, their standards and how they presented themselves in society.

Many qualities were common to Zeta Phi Betas, and it showed in their actions.

"We try to reach out to the Kirksville community," Cherry said.

Being a part of the sorority helped members deal with different experiences.

"It is a lot of hard work," Higgins said. "It's a lot of fun, and it's helping me prepare for the real world."

The Zeta Phi Betas were glad they had the chance to experience so much in the little time since their chapter was founded and looked forward to many more opportunities in the future.

ZΦB Terms

NMSU Charter
May 1, 1994

✱

Ideals
Finer Womanhood,
Service, Scholarship,
and Sisterly Love

✱

Fun Facts
Youngest black
Greek sorority;
Chapters also in
Germany and St. Croix;
First Greek sorority
in Africa

✱

Membership
5

✱

National Philanthropy
March of Dimes



Row 1: Stephanie Walters, sergeant-at-arms; Latosha Higgins, treasurer; Karri Cherry, vice president/secretary. Row 2: Asia Trotter, president; Priscilla Harris.



***Congratulations
Holly***

*We Love You
Mom & Dad*

These last four years
have affirmed our faith
in you. Wherever your
dreams may take you,
you have our support
and blessings.

~ Mom, Dad, and Laura



**YOU DID IT
BRIDGET,**

We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom
Carlos
David



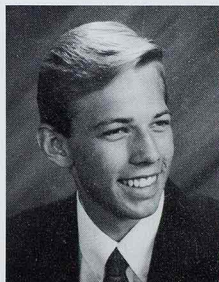
**Still
Zany.....
But Now
Educated
Whacky!**

Congrats from the whole family, Burbly!



We're
proud of
you! Keep
reaching for
the stars
and you'll
soon reach
one.

**Straight "A's," Rite!! Love, Mom, Dad
Congratulations John! Shelly, and April**



**Congratulations
Eric!!
Nice Going**

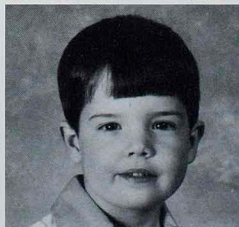
You're the Best

Love, Mom and Dad

***Congratulations on all your
achievements!***

Shaundra Klepzig!!!

Love, Mom & Dad



**Congratulations
Andy Revell!!**

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Amy

Congratulations

Betsy Lanis!



You're the Greatest

We Love You

Mom, Dad, Randy, Jane, Sam

Bobbie, and Mama

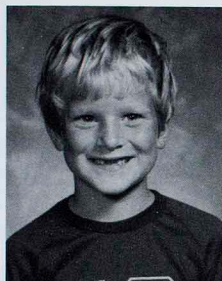


Congratulations:

Matt Phoenix!

**The world is yours;
go for it!**

Love, Mom, Dad, and Sarah



**Congratulations
Dave!!**

**We're Proud of You!!
Good luck in all your
future endeavors.**

Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations
Matt Potter**

We Love You & We're Proud of You

**Mom & Dad
Sister Angie (NMSU)
Brother Joe (SLUH)**

**Congratulations
Sharon Kay**

We Love You

Love, Mom & Dad



**Congratulations
Lynn**

We're Proud of you

Love,

*Mom, Dad, Lisa,
Lorene, & Andrew*



**Congratulations
Melody Young**

**We are proud of
you !!!**

**Love, Mom, Dad,
and John Wesley**



Ruth,

**Spread your wings
and fly sweet girl.**

**Love,
Mom & Dad**



*Kim,
we are
so proud
of you!*

*May all your dreams come
true and your future be filled
with the joy and happiness
that you have brought us!*

Love you sweetie, Mom & Dad



Michael Holloway

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!!!

**Good Luck In Your Next Step In Life!
We Are Proud Of You And Love You!
We'll Always Be Here For You!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Patrick**



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATE!!!!
MAISIE A. T. HOWARD
A WONDERFUL DAUGHTER AND STUDENT

HONORS & AWARDS

- Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
- Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program '92-present
- Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, '91, '92, '93
- Dean's List
- Honor Student
- Outstanding Leader on Campus
- Woman of Distinction

RESEARCH & INTERNSHIP

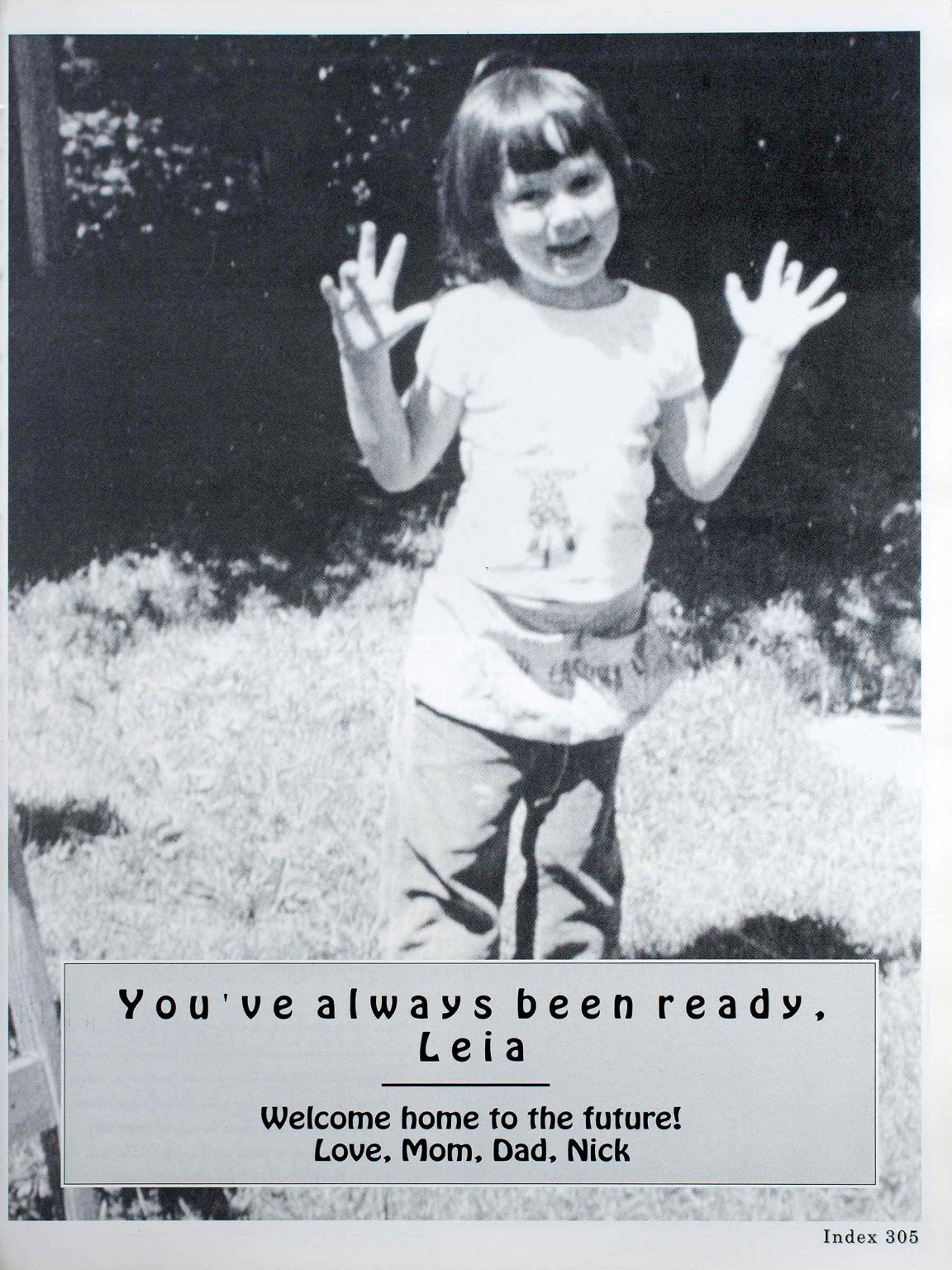
- Mayo Clinic Summer 3 Program (Rochester, MN)
- Ronald E. McNair National Research Conference (Delevan, WI)
- University of MO, Columbia School of Medicine Science Enhancement Program

ACTIVITIES

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Vice President Service Chair; General Member
- Residential Advisor
- Student Nurses Association
- President, Vice President, Chaplain, Unique Ensemble, '91-'95
- Nursing & Allied Health Week, Chairperson, '95, '96
- Student Affairs Committee, Department of Nursing, Junior Class Rep

LOVE... MOM, DAD, GRANDMOTHER, MITCHELL, HAKIM, HEIDI, KIRKLAND
THE HOWARD FAMILY, COUSIN ROBERT, TYLER AND LADY





**You've always been ready,
Leia**

**Welcome home to the future!
Love, Mom, Dad, Nick**

**Great
Job**

**Andi
Gagnon!**



**Mom, Dad, Nicki
&
Tessa, Smoothy, Jazz**



Lesli, our life with you has been brightened by the spark in your mind's eye. Your light shined through tantrums when life wasn't fair. It filled a canyon where ants were bigger than nature's grandest excavation!

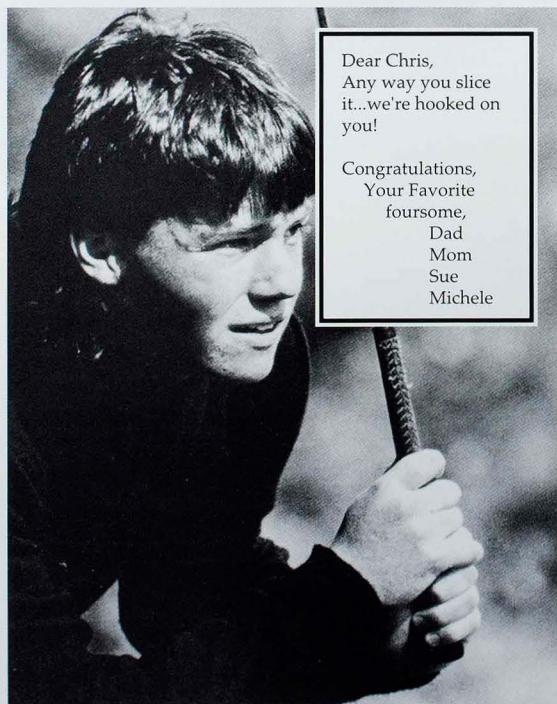
Yours is a mountain-top light that burned it's brightest down under.

Miles and miles of smiles have accompanied us as you've let your light shine on your journey from childhood to Kirksville!

Your light cheers us as you lead through the miles.

Lesli, WE LOVE YOU! We're proud of you! Let your light shine in all of the gardens of your life!!

Mom and Dad



Dear Chris,
Any way you slice
it...we're hooked on
you!

Congratulations,
Your Favorite
foursome,
Dad
Mom
Sue
Michele

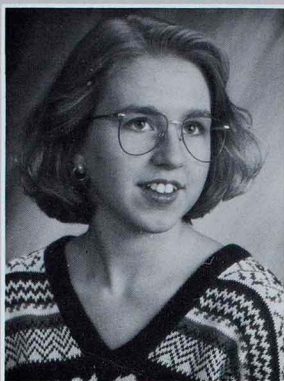


Kamala

Anne

Baeder

*Your roots have been firmly laid into the soil of life.
Your accomplishments continue to amaze us daily,
Your intellect has been honed to a razor edge,
Your character has found a firm foundation,
Your vision is a clear image of your self,
Your future- a goal waiting fulfillment,
Your heart directs you with care.
All our Love, Mom and Dad*



Congratulations, Rhonda Ruedin
We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Robyn, and Richie

PETE SPALITTO - CLASS OF 1996

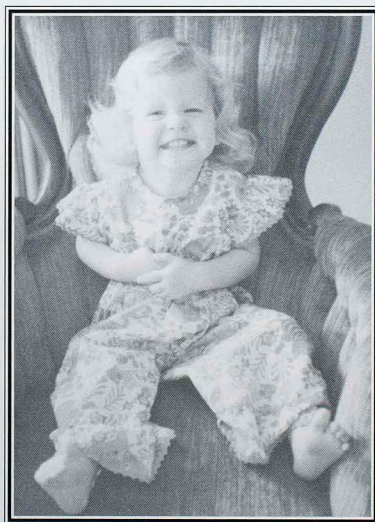


*"Within our dreams and aspirations
 we find our opportunities."*

Congratulations, Pete! You are on the way to
 making your dreams a reality.
 We are very proud of you
 Love -- Mom, Dad, and Gina

May the road
 rise to meet you
 Chris Lucas

Much Love,
 Mom, Dad
 Alec, and
 Marya



Congratulations Mary!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Tom, and John

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We are proud
of
you!!

Joe, Angela,
Tracy
Susie, Peepers, Jerry
Jessie, B.J.
and M.J.





*Congratulations
Jennifer L. Taylor*

*You will do well~
Your Family*



**Jeanne
Gador**

Congratulations, Jeannie!
For Being Outstanding.
We Are Proud of You and
May God Bless You
Abundantly.

Love,
Mom and Dad
June, Darrell
Rachel, James
and Tita

**ROBERT
VAN HIGGINBOTTOM**



CONGRATULATIONS SON !

WE DID IT !!!

**NOW GO FURTHER
TO BECOME
MEDICAL DOCTOR
LOVE,
YOUR FAMILY**

Mom Amanda Corey Nikki Grandma Jo

Yeah !!!

**Stacy
&
Scott**

We Love You!

Aunt Kitty Kitty Buffy Grandpa Mona Jeremy

Uncle Kent A.J. And the Entire Family

Aunt Sherry Uncle Curt Garret Aunt Debbi Andy

Abbott, Marc	112, 186, 212, 239, 249	Asrar, Saad	79	Baskett, Jennifer	176	Bierbaum, Jennifer	162, 163, 176
Abel, Kirsten	92	Atkinson, Justin	103	Bass, Jodee	162	Bierbaum, Tim	79
Abraha, Asmerom	103	Aubrey, Beth	294	Bass, Tim	182	Biertman, Crystal	287
Acoc, Shannon	79	AuBuchon, Rebecca	177	Bates, Kevin	146	Biggs, Clay	79, 184
Adam, Matthew	296	Auchenbach, Sean	293	Bauer, Brian	79, 214, 239	Bills, Tom	209, 212
Adamek, Jennine	103, 110, 148, 212, 213	Auckley, Heather	112, 198, 216	Baumman, Chris	253	Birkel, Tim	79, 236, 265
Adams, Adam	156	Auckly, Jocelyn	79	Baumann, Jennifer	79, 323	Bischof, Deborah	127
Adams, Andee	251	Auer, Carrie	92	Baxi, Swati	112	Bishop, Chanitra	79
Adams, Carolina	206	Auer, Kimberly	92	Baxter, Leigh Anne	151	Bivens, Tia	92, 215
Adams, Cary	79	Augsburger, Molly	197, 232	Beachum, Kathleen	79	Black, Donald	248
Adams, Jennifer	79, 323	Augustine, Aaron	103	Beale, Kelly	92, 323	Black, Erin	294
Adams, Josh	79	Austad, Chris	209	Beavers, Paula	180, 184	Black, Evan	207
Adams, Patrick	79	Avegalio, Salamasina	103, 208	Bebb, Bryan	204	Black, Joseph	103
Adams, Tracie Lynn	79, 214, 239	Back, Dan	115, 194, 200	Beck, Jon	127	Black, Sarah	140, 156
Adamson, Peter	193, 194, 195, 204, 205	Bacevicius, John	79	Beck, Laura	103, 164	Blackburn, Christian	294, 299
Adank, Kristin	103, 179	Bachman, Rick	156	Becker, Linda	250	Blagg, Elizabeth	171
Adkisson, Brian	112, 198	Bachmann, Tim	265	Becker, Lisa	182	Blake, Lara	197, 221, 251
Agans, Jennifer	195, 198	Backlund, Cynthia	112, 189	Becker, Marcia	112, 241, 287	Blandford, Mary	148
Aguilair, Paula	206	Backman, Adam	186	Beckfield, Jason	200	Blankenship, Eric	197, 222
Aguilon, Sandra	240	Bader, Sharon	112, 192	Becks, Erik	296	Blankenship, Erin	32
Ahlers, John	103, 215, 275	Baeder, Kamala	232	Beeler, Susan	103, 178	Biley, Kelly	251
Ahrens, Blake	92, 190, 204, 215	Baehr, Claudine	296	Beersman, Mary Sue	176, 211	Block, Dave	168, 293
Akester, Andy	236, 248, 275	Bahan, Scott	112, 186, 211	Befla, Timothy	79	Block, Joel	92
Akins, Kristi	112	Bahr, Chris	112	Behrens, Susan	231	Blocker, Michelle	79, 197
Albert, Joann	230	Bahr, Janella	136	Beine, Erika	92	Blume, Summer	79, 199
Alberty, Wade	168	Bahr, Josh	110, 179	Bekebrede, Brad	223	Bostman, Chad	222
Alexander, Fiona	103	Bahr, Joshua	127	Beltz, Anita M.	79	Bock, Emily	177, 187, 250
Alexander, Matthew	230	Bailey, Donna	112	Bell, Alison	92, 184, 248, 265	Bodenstein, Jennifer L.	182, 232
Alexander, Meghan	200, 208	Baine, Demund	194, 200	Bell, Greg	189	Boeger, Charity	103, 197, 232
Alexander, Nathan	103	Baker, Dan	79, 188	Bell, Jennifer	240	Boehm, Sarah	168
Alikhan, Omar	209	Baker, David	112	Bell, Jocelyn	181	Bogdan, Kyle	293
Allee, Meredith	79, 199	Baker, Kirk	79	Belter, Jill	190	Bokermann, Michael	180
Allen, Candace	240	Baker, Melissa	92	Belvo, Brad	112	Bokermann, Michelle	193, 197
Allen, Jennifer	112, 178, 181	Baker, Misty	112	Berger, Brian	209	Bolian, Liz	180, 181
Allen, Kathy	223	Baker, Shera	209	Bernido, Jennifer	294	Bollaert, Heather	92, 240
Allen, Michele	92	Bakr, Thaddeus	223	Benito, Fabian	198	Bollenberg, Meaghan	97, 113
Allen, Stephen	233	Bakota, Andy	183	Benjamin, Linda	103, 179, 189, 192, 223	Bollinger, Matthew	180, 192
Allie, Jennifer	250	Baldi, Ellen	222	Benoist, Amy	184	Bommarito, Jennifer	197, 240, 288, 289
Allton, Kendra	224	Baldwin, Todd	92	Benz, Laura	61, 168	Bond, Angela	92, 218
Alsbach, Carly	74, 75	Bales, Becky	103, 192	Bequette, Bill	112	Bond, Daphne	212, 296
Amann, Liz	100	Ballanger, Melanie	164, 275	Berger, Brian	211	Bond, Trent	102, 206
Amaratunga, Sanjaya	112	Ballman, Katie	195	Bernier, Laurel	92	Bonnell, Meagan	79, 179
Amelung, Joanne	206	Balog, Brad	187	Berni, Bethany	257	Bonvillian, Danita	113, 216
Amsted, Gail	177	Banasch, Jochen	92	Berns, Michael	265	Booher, Steven	230
Amundsen, Jeffrey	112	Bancroft, Alan	79, 181	Berns, Steve	144	Boonkham, Martin	108
Amundson, Rachel	92, 232	Bannister, Teresa	217	Bernthal, Kirsten	79	Booth, Erik	186
Anders, Cassandra	142, 143	Barber, Curtis	92	Berron, Julie	294	Bopp, James	92
Andersen, Bob	184	Barbour, Lisa	148	Berry, Lisa	79, 180	Borchardt, Amy	93
Andersen, Erin	289	Barkman, Laura Ann	79, 182, 300	Bert, Megan	99	Borcharding, Denise	294
Andes, Kellie	28, 29, 178	Barnard, Brian	168	Bert, Mickie	103	Borders, Sheri	79, 164
Andrews, Joanna	103	Barnes, Ellie	197, 232	Bessinger, Keith	79, 191, 219	Borengasser, Jeff	79
Andrews, Kirsten	112, 181	Barnes, James	275	Beste, Sean	188	Borgmann, Becky	79
Anielak, Jay	265	Barnum, Jeff	112, 181	Bethel, Kurt	249, 293	Borgmann, Stacy	113, 198
Anthony, Kelly	180, 187	Barr, Holly Lynn	136, 137	Betta, Josh	190	Borman, Tyler	79
Antle, Jim	191	Barreca, Chris	112	Betz, Joe	103, 190, 192	Bornhop, Cindy	195, 240
Antognoli, Matt	156	Barry, Jeff	215	Beutler, James	182	Bosch, Gail	164
Appel, Carl	103, 178	Barry, Matthew	92	Beutler, Ruth Anne	187, 236	Boudi, Megan	144, 154, 155
Appold, Mark	24	Barton, Alan	182, 184, 190	Bexer, Nathan	79	Boullear, Marilee	199
Arnold, Jessica	112, 179, 184, 192, 224	Barton, Brett	79	Beyene, Tina	103	Bouton, Gretchen	103, 323
Arnold, Mike	92, 188	Barton, David	140, 156	Beyer, Nathan	209	Bowers, Amy	183
Arteaga, Shirley	103, 179, 230	Barton, Sara	79	Bhatta, Shapath	192	Bowlin, Marlene	232
Arnski, Nathan	236, 275	Bartos, Tia	152, 153	Bianchi, Rocco	112		
Asbury, LaTricia	43, 240	Bartow, Sherry		Bick, Fauncy			
Ashbaugh, Ron	103	Bartram, Thad		Bickhem, Kara			
Asher, Becky	184	Barts, Erica					
Asher, Eric	86	Basich, Brian					



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**Congratulations,
Cheryl Hightower!**
Follow your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, and Maud

**Great Job
Steve Booher**
Love, Mom, Dad, Dara,
and Dale

**Congratulations, Donna
Stewart!**

**We are very proud of
you.**

**God Bless you in all
your endeavors**
Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations Lisa
Warner!**

You smile says it all.
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Stephanie

Congratulations to the Class of 1996

**Congratulations,
Kimberly Sue Hill**
We are proud of you
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Jason

**Congratulations,
Ben Secoy!**
We're proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

**Congratulations,
Kelly Mathewman,
B.S.N**
Love, Mom, Jill, and
Lauren

**Climb High. Go Far.
Enjoy the Summit.**
**Way to go Shawn
Spindel.**
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Kerri

**Bravo, Hurray,
Congratulations and
Best Wishes Jennifer
Lunsford**
Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations,
April Woods**
**"Our #1 Nurse" -
You're Tops!**
Love, Mom and Dad

**We are proud of you,
Christine Gielow**
Love, Mom & Dad

Bowling, Jenni	217	Brink, Dan	236, 275	Bryant, Aaron	293	Butler, Anthony	46, 248
Bowman, Nici	113	Briscoe, Philip P.	253	Bryant, Dave	188	Butler, Jill	177
Boyd, Marcy	103, 193, 196	Broadwater, Mike	296	Bryant, Erin	113, 148	Butler, Leslie	80, 182, 240
Boyd, Michelle	144	Brockmann, Kay	90	Bryant, Mary	92, 208	Buwald, John M.	223
Boyle, Brian	248, 292	Brogdon, Kari	294	Bucher, Susan	236	Byrnes, Nathan	103
Braaf, Rachel	113, 232	Bronk, Lisa	232	Buckallew, Scott	146	Caltagirone, Victoria	93, 250
Braaf, Sara	103, 178	Bronson, Judy	207	Buckeridge, Jim	222	Calvin, Matt	93, 275
Braamse, Kevin	181	Brooks, Christine M.	219	Buehrig, Matt	296	Campbell, Kate	232
Bradley, Chris	42	Brooks, John J.	185	Buehler, Mark	275	Cannon, Maureen	93
Bradley, Nate	156	Brooks, Josh	188	Buhler, Calvin	79, 146	Cantrell, Matt	134
Brady, Dan	293	Brooks, Joshua	146	Bumpus, Stacey	80	Capes, Janice	93, 208
Brady, Kelli	164	Brooks, Angela	79	Bunch, Jeremy	168	Cappel, Keith	152
Brady, Patricia	164	Brookshier, Angela	232	Bundren, Todd	300	Cargol, Xavier	164, 208
Bragg, Tyson	292	Bross, Shannon	103	Burbridge, Corey	240	Carl, Josh	256, 257
Brand, Jessica	231	Brostek, Jennifer	146	Burbridge, Eldron	80, 206	Carleton, Edward	80
Brandenstein, Megan	294	Brown, Chris	31	Burch, Emilie	168	Carlson, Christine	93, 236
Brandt, Joe	79	Brown, Christy	216, 217	Burch, Grant	103	Carlson, Erik	215
Branson, Brandy	93, 237	Brown, Jamie	113, 296	Burch, Terrie	113, 253	Carlmichael, Gary	210, 218
Branson, Jennifer	287	Brown, Jeffrey	154	Burghardt, Jason	293	Carpenter, Kristine	144
Branson, Jenny	79	Brown, Kristy	183	Burgdorf, Josh	216, 287	Carr, Michele	113, 176, 179
Bratcher, Douglas A	188	Brown, Lana	79, 188, 236	Burger, Kathy	206	Carroll, Lisa Ann	251
Braun, Matt	239, 275	Brown, NaTanya	184	Burkemper, Kelly	296	Carson, Jason	189
Brayden, Diana	184	Brown, Robert	197	Burkley, Chris	190, 240	Cartee, Melinda	113, 212
Breckenridge, Marc	152	Brown, Tamara	79	Burns, Bill	193, 195, 205	Carter, Kenneth	177, 178, 179, 201
Bredahl, Jason	253	Brown, Timothy	150, 151	Burns, Erin	103	Cason, Tim	27
Breed, Chett	189	Browning, Janelle	207, 232	Burns, Kelly	113	Caspersen, Jill	223
Breidenstein, Jessica	224, 239	Brubaker, Sarah	79	Burns, Lynn	80, 240	Cassely, Aaron	177
Brette, Chris	190	Brueggemann, Nicole	103, 178, 237	Burrows, Jeffrey	140, 192	Cavato, Michael	103, 179, 323
Brette, Elaine	79, 140	Brummin, Gretchen	113	Burton, Angela	33	Cecil, James	197
Breland, Fabian	103, 300	Brugmann, Rebecca	177	Burton, Patricia	168	Cerny, Erin	113, 180, 223
Brennan, Ellie	294	Brumbaugh, Stephen	192	Bush, Brad	177	Chambers, James	156
Brennan, Ryan	186, 219, 249, 292	Brunkan, Nicole	182	Busenhart, Tim	177	Chandler, Michele	240
Brennecke, Ann	93	Brunsmma, Brian	248	Busold, Damien	188	Chandler, Teresa	240
Brewer, Amy	113	Bryan, J.B.	79, 198	Butero, Christy	248	Chapman, Melissa	93
Brewer, Nathan	93, 177	Bryan, Katy	113, 176	Butikoter, Gina	219	Chapman, Paul	209, 212
Bridge, Aaron	103	Bryan, Lori			294	Charley, Mark	296
Brink, Chris	275						



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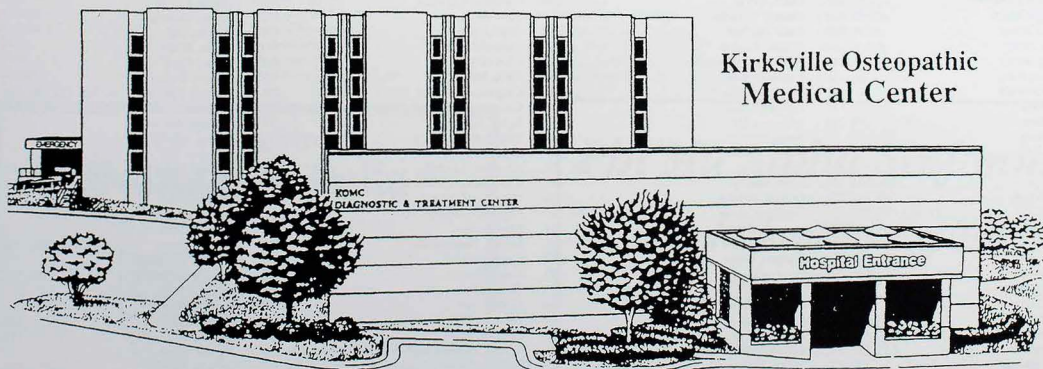
North Highway 63
Kirksville, MO 63501

665-4668

Chawla, Shalini	80	Cochran, Duke	136	Copeland, Samuel	181, 222	Dahman, Amy	103
Cheairs, Kevin	265	Cockrill, Brian	236, 275	Copple, Tim	80, 265	Dalhouse, Mark	215
Chen, Rosalie	80, 208	Cody, Clyde	127	Corbett, Emily	236	Dalman, Sara	80, 189, 195
Chen, Yen-Ling	113	Coff, Robyn	113, 118, 189	Corley, Ben	136, 190	Daniel, Nicole	103
Chenelot, Heloise	184, 208	Coffey, Christopher	93, 222	Corley, Erik	32	Daniels, Bryan	275
Chenoweth, Christian	212, 239, 292	Coker, Elizabeth	80	Cornille, Alisa	184, 240	Darnel, Brad	296
Cherry, Karri	301	Collett, Dave	212	Cornish, Tessa	215	Daubert, Doug	205, 215
Chickering, Ross	93	Collett, Jacqueline	204	Costa, Sal	248	Davenport, Douglas	213
Chidester, Amanda	93	Collett, Tom	212	Cottingham, Rachel	113, 162, 163, 233	Davey, Jason	239, 292
Childs, Johnny	214	Collier, Katie	80, 216	Cotto-Thorne, Cassie	207	Davidson, Kristin	93
Chirco, Brian	296	Collins, Bridgette	93	Cowan, Jake	193, 248, 265	Davidson, Robert	103
Chorazy, Jason	103	Collins, Donna	216	Cox, Harold	80	Davidson, Sonia	80, 176, 188
Chrenka, Marty	136	Collins, Misty	80	Cox, Lori	103, 183	Davis, Andy	257
Christensen, Carl	93	Colston, Amy	232	Cox, Teddi	194, 195, 251	Davis, Demetrius	182
Christeson, Daren	197	Comer, Molly	294	Cox, Tim	218	Davis, Eric	156
Chu, Peggy	208	Compernelle, Scott Van	219	Coyle, Jon	156, 157, 160	Davis, Erin	178
Chum, Leigh	218	Compton, Ken	103, 240, 248	Craig, Mandy	93	Davis, Katherine	80
Chumney, Leighann	116	Conley, Lorie	80	Craig, Tamara	250	Davis, Matt	80, 190
Ciarpella, Elizabeth	207, 250	Conley, Maria	93, 180	Crews, Jesse	80, 195	Davis, Michelle	93, 224
Clack, Rana	60, 61	Connors, Kelly	213	Crnic, Melanie	251	Davis, Stacie	104
Clamp, Catherine	103, 190	Conrad, Sarah	240	Cross, David	126, 207	Davis, Willy	80
Clarahan, John	80	Conry, Billy	293	Cross, Laura	80	Dean, Andy	80
Clarence, Erwin	133, 156	Coogan, Colleen	239	Cross, Patrick	93, 265	Dean, Bethany	185, 240
Clark, Amy	231, 294	Cook, Angie	240	Crothoff, Scott	146	Dean, Shawanna	80
Clark, Brenden	239, 275	Cook, J.B.	67	Crouther, Jenny	199	DeBaets, Amy	113, 180, 239, 248, 250
Clark, Craig	296	Cook, Jennifer	80	Crowell, Amanda	93	DeBeaux, Cheryl	230
Clark, Heather	80	Cook, Kristen	248	Crumpacker, Andrea	123	DeClue, Amy	193, 216
Clark, Tacy	113, 198	Cook, Royce	127, 196	Crusen, Amy	190	Dede, Traci	124
Clayton, Nicholas	239	Cook, Sunhui	113	Cummings, Elizabeth	103	Deere, Stacey	241
Cleave, Karen Van	176	Cooke, Keisha D.	212	Cummings, Lisa	251	Degenhardt, Clay	239, 257
Clemons, Keith	113, 181, 198	Cooksey, Shannon	80	Cunningham, Jim	136, 292	Degler, Shawn M.	160
Clendenin, Kristin	216, 288	Coole, Karen	180, 216	Curran, James	209	Del Rosario, Iris	194
Clever, Brian	292	Coon, David	113	Cutler, Douglas	211	Delaware, Sarah	127
Cline, Terry	93, 296	Cooper, Ranesa	103, 179, 184, 223	D'Rosario, Theo	223	DeLeal, Melissa	204, 219, 232
Clipperton, Jeremy	66, 168	Cooperwood, Anthony	182, 230, 248	Dabrowski, Jack	225	Delehaunty, Andy	162
Cough, Traci	113, 198	Cope, Kyle	249, 275	Dabrowski, John	80	Delard, Christina J.	182
Cochran, Cara	103, 239	Copeland, Matt	133	Dabrowski, Sara	103	Delsing, Mary Ellen	104, 215, 232
Cochran, Diana	103, 239	Copeland, Mindy	208	Dager, Andrew R.	253	Demaree, Darren	189

Dembinski, Kim	86, 178, 225, 232	Dodd, Cora	95	Duran, Melanie	58	Ergle, Wendy	104
DeNatale, Lara	104	Dodds, Mark	181	Dutton, Tanya	95, 190, 240	Erickson, Angie	294
DeOrnellas, Sammy	104	Doherty, Joanne	104, 198	Dye, Christopher	214	Erickson, Doug	95, 239
Depp, Greg	239, 275	Doherty, Sean	104, 198	Dykens, Andrew	146, 186, 204, 219, 292	Erickson, Leanne	81
Derks, Sarah	104	Dokupil, Jennifer	239	Eagan, Amy	154, 155	Erkiletian, Stacey	179
Dermody, Lauren	198	Dolan, Danny	236	Ebeling, Elizabeth	294	Ernst, John	197
DeRoven, Jusanda	80	Dollard, Kathy	192	Eberhart, Matt	142, 188	Ervin, Heather	207
DeRoven, Jusanda	196	Dolles, Kelly	104, 184	Ebert, Matt	207	Ervin, Regan	81, 265
DeRyke, Lisa	114	Donis, Brant	181, 186, 248, 249	Ebner, Jon	257	Erwin, Carrie	62
Desideri, Jeanna	81	Donovan, Ryan	215, 239	Eckert, Daniel	81	Erz, Michael	201
DeSilva, Kamal	211	Dorner, Bill	193	Eckert, Eric	81, 189	Eschenbrenner, Holly	40
DeSmith, Diana	170	Dorrell, Alyson	114	Eckrich, Jeff	292	Espy, Alyson	294
Dette, Doreen	114	Douglas, Ben	188	Edrissinghe, Yuraji	56	Estes, Kristen	164, 165, 294
DeTurk, Herman	114	Douglas, Spencer	152	Edler, Bernie	212, 296	Etchason, Adam	275
Deveney, Timothy	81	Douthitt, Stephanie	251	Edmiston, Mike	182	Ethelton, David	188
DeYoung, Rachel	187	Dowey, Tracey	23, 114, 179	Edwards, Alicia	190	Fusterbrock, Matt	95
Dial, Tim	204, 218	Dowil, Rob	104, 198	Edwards, Megan	204, 294	Evans, Amy	104, 192, 196, 204
Diamond, Dustin	209	Downing, Paul	81, 230, 240	Edwards, Shelley	190	Evans, Denise	114
Dick, Daniel	114, 296	Doyle, Carl	156	Eggleston, Theresa	95, 196	Evans, Nelson	104
Dickenson, Andy	136	Doyle, Kristi	187	Ehlers, Shannon	95	Evans, Nick	199
Dickey, Janel	114, 207	Drag, Amy	198	Ehm, Melissa	95, 184, 213	Eveland, Renee	217
Dickinson, Andy	296	Drake, Brian	104, 198, 201	Eichholz, Brian	95, 188	Even, Melissa	114
DiCostanzo, Angela	114, 195	Drenth, Debbie	213	Eichor, Matt	124	Evenhouse, Lynn	144, 190
Dieckmann, Deanna	81, 189	Dressch, Gwen	190, 219	Eickhoff, Brenda	195	Evertz, Christine	104, 148
Dieckmann, Karinsa	114, 232	Dressler, Ed	23	Elam, Jennifer	95	Factor, Mike	139
Diemeke, Amy	144	Driskill, Matthew	265	Elben, Angela	179	Fadler, Melissa	232
Dillon, Deborah	95	Drummond, Kurt	292	Elbert, Linda	81	Fagnani, Lisa	224
Dimittov, Spass	56	Dryer, Courtney	210	Elder, Tracy	114, 236	Fairchild, Rich	296
Dismuke, Antoinette	95	Duda, Kathy	216	Eleby, Kenyatta	196, 224, 240	Faison, Christina	240
Disney, Eric	90	Dudding, Jarred	218	Elkins, Valerie	104, 212, 239	Farber, Karin	104, 183
Dittmeier, Ann	251	Dudley, Leah	201	Ellbracht, Pat	127, 233	Farber, Saskia	114
Dittmier, Steve	146	Duffy, Theresa	179	Emmett, Richard	197	Fare, Amy	231
Ditzer, Heather	183	Dugan, Tim	257	Enders, Mike	200, 205	Faria, Nicole	176, 223
Dixon, Jessica	288	Dugaw, Dakin	104, 248	Engelbretson, Leslie	184	Farthing, Sarah	104, 240
Dixon, Melissa	114, 183	Dumas, Janette	95, 240	England, Mark	275	Faulstich, Carrie	287
Doane, Keith	104, 190	Dunaway, Jerry	188	Engle, Deborah	114, 239	Fazelat, Ahad	114
Dobbler, Zachary	114	Duncanson, Janine	81, 180	Englehardt, Kyle	222	Fearheiley, Corey	81
Dobereiner, Joshua	114	Dunkin, Tim	177	Enos, Shannon	179	Featheringill, Tara	294
Dobyne, Tanesha	182	Dunn, Sarah	148	Enslinger, Sean	168	Fehlig, Anne	294
Docter, Theresa	198	Duran, Jimmy	136	Eppard, Chris	114	Felke, Kate	294

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Felton, Mark	265	Ford, Amie	104, 179, 184	Galonka, Jason	140	Giboney, Glen	108
Fenlon, Laura	210, 237	Foreman, Jeanette	126	Gann, Courtney	294	Gibson, Chris	253
Fenter, Kimberly	239	Forhan, Patrick	182	Gano, Gordon	54	Giesler, Gina	105, 201
Ferguson, Neil	81, 296	Forrester, Jaime	204	Gardner, Matt	105	Gilbert, Scott	105
Fernandez, Julie	151, 294	Forster, Christy	184	Garfield, Lisa	204	Gilbraith, Amber	198
Fernando, Tyrone	104	Fortney, David	127, 208, 323	Garfunkel, Ken	190	Gilchrist, Lou Ann	86
Ferrick, Rachel	251	Foster, Christopher	81	Garrett, Troy	136	Gilechrist, Neil	233
Fetrow, Aaron	205	Foster, Laura	201	Garrett, Tyjuan	105	Gill, Candra	181, 196, 240
Fields, Teri	104, 216, 237	Foster, Mike	209, 212, 239	Garringer, Jeremy	190	Gillespie, Molly	95, 240
Filipowicz, Elizabeth	81	Foulk, Chris	152	Garrison, Charlene	239	Gillette, David	127
Filipowicz, Marci	104	Fowler, Christine	213, 294	Garrison, Laura	190	Gillette, Shawanna	105
Findley, Cristen	114, 189	Fox, Gretchen	150, 151, 179, 206	Garthe, Ken	138	Gilsdorf, Jon	114
Findling, Jerry	127	Frank, Regina	95	Garthe, Kevin	190	Gilsinn, Brian	188
Findling, Sonny	158, 159	Frankenberg, Jennifer	95	Garvin, Staci	190	Gilsinn, Brian	209
Fingerhut, Amy	81	Fraseur, David	287	Gary, Nikki	81	Gleason, Dorian	183
Finley, Amanda	81	Fraser, Clifford	95	Gasperoni, Leann	249	Glenney, Maggie	64, 105, 176, 179, 192, 233
Finley, Kim	113	Frederick, Liz	240	Gassner, Jacqueline	176, 222	Gloe, Paul	188
Finley, Tamara	50, 176, 198, 240	Freeman, Jill	231	Gates, Jason	81	Gluesing, Emily	213
Finney, Ray	90	Freer, Matt	219, 248	Gatzmeyer, Debra	81	Glynias, Lexi	105
Fischer, Ed	248	French, Andrea	207	Gatzmeyer, Susan	239	Goedeker, Jen	294
Fischer, Kyle	114	Frey, Kelly	81, 237	Gauthier, Michelle	248	Goering, Philip	83, 199, 230
Fish, Ryan	146, 188, 189	Frick, Mindy	181	Gawronski, Kathleen	223	Goettmoeller, Karen	114
Fisher, Adam	168, 186, 296	Fridley, Brooke	179	Gawronski, Ken	146	Goetze, Geni	95
Fisher, Gabe	81, 146, 189, 207, 224	Friedline, Jason	95, 214	Gaydos, Gregory	95	Golden, Amber	230
Fisher, Sherri	294	Frietsch, Barbra	224	Geer, Jaime	81, 162	Golden, Sarah	191
Fitzgerald, Daniel	114	Fritz, Dan	292	Geeter, Danielle De	114	Golonka, Jason	156, 160, 161
Fizette, Leia	114, 201, 211, 323	Fruland, Brian	257	Gegg, Julie	198	Gonzalez, Carolina	83
Fleak, Sandra	176, 233	Fry, Jamie	95	Geier, Kristin	95	Gooch, Jennifer	95, 177, 224
Fleming, Nancy	127	Fuess, Catherine	251	Geiger, Tim	200	Good, Gerald	114
Fleming, Scott	95	Fulcher, Donna	196	Geisler, Jim	222	Good, Matthew	257
Flcury, Brett	156, 160, 161	Fuller, Amy	294	Gelman, Lena	208	Goodheart, Jill	105, 204
Florence, Josh	95, 168	Fuller, Kory	136	Gensler, Andy	208, 236, 275	Gordon, Polly	114, 198
Floyd, Jennifer	182, 240	Fuller, Mike	152, 153	Gentili, Alessandra	208, 233	Gordon, Sarah	83
Flynn, Kathleen	95, 216	Fuller, Tara	95	George, Antony	114, 323	Gorman, Jennifer	114, 179
Flynn, Mary Ann	294	Fullmer, Robert	104	George, Mathew	114, 323	Gosney, Cara	83
Flynn, Sara	250	Funkenbusch, Dean	95	Gerke, Adrienne	223, 294	Goyer, Matthew	206
Foehner, Anna	81	Furber, Becca	253	German, Darci	83, 207, 232	Graber, Robert	127
Folles, Carrie	81, 195, 199	Gaffney, Jill	294	Gervais, Andrea	83, 216	Graff, Leslie	191, 237
Folino, Courtney	95	Gagnon, Andrea	193	Ghanta, Sri	105, 236, 248	Graff, Shannon	114
Forbes, Neely	144	Gallo, Amanda	232	Ghosh, Ranjan	114	Gragg, David	241, 265
Forck, Kathleen	237	Gallop, Amy	187	Giardina, Giuseppe	89, 212, 257	Graggani, Jen	240

Graham, Jacqueline	95	Hall, Heath	114, 197, 201, 224	Heeren, Jason	296	Hoefel, John	105, 146
Graham, Leanna	83	Hall, Mark	275	Hegedus, Kurt	176	Hoelscher, Nichole	294
Graill, Shelly	105, 248, 287	Hallac, Patricia	64, 114, 192, 216	Heger, Tammy	95, 195, 240	Hoesly, Rob	96
Grattan, Howard	95, 193	Hallar, Gannet	83	Heidbreder, Rachel	105, 219	Hoff, Danielle	105, 215
Graves, Jon	189, 213	Halley, Angelique	114, 179	Heiman, Meadow	179	Hoffman, David	127, 204, 219
Greaves, Nathan	195	Halls, Bonnie	246	Heinicke, Kathy	213	Hoffman, Laura	83, 206, 323
Gravina, Grace	183	Halski, Theresa	184	Heinz, Karla	219	Hofmeister, Melissa	190, 207, 323
Crawley, Tim	206	Haltersan, Rob	293	Heiser, Cheri	83	Holbo, Amy	83
Cray, Jonathan	190	Hamilton, Garrick	248	Helke, Kristin	95, 212	Holbo, Carrie	105, 200, 219, 236
Gray, Wendy	105, 239	Hamilton, Linda	151	Hellweg, Aimee	95	Holcomb, Pete	192
Green, Erika	180, 194	Hamilton, Shannon	294	Helmbrecht, Brenda	178	Holdinghausen, Karmen	116
Green, Mindy	148	Hamm, Brandon	184	Helmicik, Angela	105	Hollanbeck, Ruby	127
Green, Tasha	250	Hammond, Christy	204	Helton, Beata	207, 232	Hollinger, Kevin	83, 236, 241
Green, Cassie	225	Hamre, Carrie	95	Hemmman, Daniel	184	Hollingsworth, Jeff	204, 212, 239, 257
Greenfield, Jason	148, 149	Hancock, Neil	248	Hemmeter, Joe	211	Holloway, Michael	116, 275
Greenwalt, Emily	83	Haney, Sarah	218	Henderson, Darin	239	Holmes, Tamara	198
Greer, Candice	114, 176, 223	Hanf, Chris	95, 201, 224	Henderson, Keegan	294	Holt, Kelsey	208
Gregory, Heather	181	Hanf, Mary Ellen	83	Hendricks, Kenneth	95	Holtgrewe, Marsha	180
Gregory, Kate	140	Hansen, Andy	83, 265	Henke, Charlie	183	Holtschlag, Angie	188
Greunke, Lynette	224	Hanstein, Cory	168	Henson, Amanda	197	Honey, Kimberly	107, 190
Greulich, Stacey	239	Hanthorn, Melissa	95, 323	Henson, Janelle	204	Honeycutt, Emily	191
Grgvrich, Melanie	69	Hardesty, Nathan	95	Henson, Stacey	179	Hook, Benjamin	218
Griesel, Kristen	250	Harding, Michele	190	Hentchel, Karen	185	Hook, Lori	107
Griesman, Johanna	213, 294	Hardwick, Bill	82	Heppburn, Carolyn	148	Hooper, Errol	146
Griffey, Deborah	190	Hardy, Katherine	105	Heppie, Jen	223, 230	Hopkins, Elizabeth	140
Griffin, Chris	95, 322, 323	Hardy, Katy	210, 219	Herbig, Jason	95, 184	Hopkins, Bobbi	236
Griggs, Karin	95	Hardy, Russell	83	Herrford, Nicholas	186, 212, 239	Hopkins, Liz	208
Grimes, Heather	196	Hare, Melanie	223	Hermann, Tammy	198	Horan, Chris	257
Grimes, Matt	248, 292	Hargis, Kristin	127	Hernandez, Caroline	178, 230	Horn, Caroline	236
Grissom, Rachael	323	Harlin, Jennifer	225	Hernon, Matthew	190	Horn, Patty	170
Griswold, Jennifer	176, 180, 211	Harmes, Holly	95, 287	Hernon, Stephanie	218	Horton, Jamal	152
Gritmacker, Katy	105	Harmon, Brad	217	Herold, Ed	194	Horton, Jennifer	83, 250
Grojan, Jerome	186, 192	Harmon, Kyle	257	Herold, Jason	136	Hott, Doug	200
Groose, Sarah	251	Haroz, Kent	197	Herter, Eric	248	Houdeshell, Misty	32
Grote, Christina	114	Harre, Jason	292	Hesketh, Brian	292	Hough, Kevin	107
Grote, Steven	105	Harrell, Holly	236	Hessman, Joy	183	Hough, Peter	190
Grotewiel, Brian	275	Harris, Chad	95, 236, 275	Hettick, Justin	177	Houghtlin, Monica	83, 321
Grothaus, Glenn	179, 214	Harris, Jason	105	Heublein, Tim	114, 181	House, Michelle	170, 171, 176
Grove, Noelle	294	Harris, Justin	114	Hewitt, Jim	224	Hoven, Gerilyn	96, 183, 204, 224
Grubb, Mark	95	Harris, Kim	240	Hey, Mark	292	How, Chew Ping	116
Gruenhagen, Jason	177	Harris, Priscilla	105, 301	Hicks, Jessica	95	How, Erica	208
Grueninger, Krista	249, 294	Harrison, Courtney	83	Higbee, Dena	105	Howard, Becky	240
Guam, Clarke	212	Harrison, Rebecca	127	Higginbottom, Robert	248	Howard, Maisie	116, 200, 240
Guckes, Steve	182	Harshaw, Sara	95, 176, 177, 251	Higgins, Latosha	301	Howell, Steve	183
Guelker, Amanda	206	Hart, Bobbi	176	Higgins, Tracy	219, 294	Howze, Cassandra	323
Guerra, Rachael	251	Hart, Holly	187	Hightower, Cheryl	114	Hronick, Mike	141, 156
Gulison, Amy	236	Hart, James	95, 123, 190	Hildebrandt, Stacey	95, 195, 250	Hsu, Chiung-Chih	116
Gulotta, Sandy	236	Hartnett, Jeff	212	Hildmann, Joan	95	Hubbell, Amy	86, 116, 223
Gunderson, Jenteny	206	Hartung, Carrie	95, 250	Hile, John	189, 207	Hubert, John	217, 218
Guthrie, Becky	61, 170	Hatla, Jaime	83	Hill, Kim	183, 198	Huckstep, Aaron	292
Gutierrez, Laura	294	Hauser, Kelli	178	Hill, Kimberly	114	Huedepohl, Kate	83
Guy, Merck	162	Hauskins, Jared	293	Hill, Sara	231	Huff, Quantrell	300
Hack, Gwen	95, 184	Hawkins, Stacy	179	Hill, Toniae	196	Huff, Suzzie	107
Hack, Rachel	250	Hawthorne, Rebecca	95	Hill, Traci	127	Huggins, Jill	179, 323
Hackmann, Christie	144	Haxton, Jason	127, 205	Hillman, Jennifer	23, 105, 215, 216	Hughes, Bobby	116, 184
Hackmann, Heather	86, 95, 192, 237	Hayden, Brenna	198	Himmelberg, Leah	116, 192, 219, 249	Hughes, Deana S.	212
Haefner, Paula	199	Haynes, Cole	164	Hindes, John	116	Hughes, Jennifer	190
Hafner, Jacob	114	Hays, Damon	95	Hinklin, Katherine	199	Hund, Emily	294
Hafner, Monica	294	Head, Jennifer	190, 198	Hinrichs, Eric	296	Hunihan, Kirsten	181
Hagen, Guy	188	Heaton, Dave	208, 211	Hirsch, Andrew	292	Hunnes, David	211
Hagen-Stapleton, Amanda	83	Heaton, Valerie	95, 191	Hitz, Jennifer	198	Hunsaker, David	116, 183
Hagenhoff, Carla	151	Heavey, Collette	248, 294	Hixson, Matt	293	Hunt, Carin	106, 170, 251
Hahn, Kenneth	123	Hecht, Tamara	176, 190	Hoang, Nina	198	Hunt, Chrissy	148
Haider, Jenni	294	Heck, Amy	83, 207	Hoard, Michael	248	Hunt, Debbie	83, 213
Halbert, Jessica L.	217	Heck, Christopher	83, 201	Hobbs, Rich	293	Hunt, Stacie	219
Hale, Matt	230	Hedekethorn, Jodi	207, 225, 232	Hoberg, Eric	265	Hunt, Todd	107
Hale, Scott	208	Heckman, Mike	83, 265	Hoechst, Laura	105, 322, 323	Hunter, Michael	275
Hale, Shiloh	207	Heckman, Ryan	204, 218	Hoefel, Ginny	140, 192, 224	Huntington, Brad	209

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Hurd, Amy	180	Kauzlarich, Kathy	183	Koenen, Brian	107, 275	Krehans, Greg	219
Hurt, Tony	116	Kays, Lisa	96, 215, 239	Koenig, Peter	296	Kreicbergs, John	222
Husch, Michelle	116, 232, 250	Kean, Joshua	204	Koester, Amy	83	Kremer, Frank	96, 184, 194
Huss, Dan	209, 212	Kehoe, Susan	193	Kohl, Chris	148, 296	Kreunen, Sarah	96
Hussain, Saad	208	Kelemen, Elizabeth	83	Kohler, Cindy	294	Krey, Douglas	296
Hussey, Andrea	223	Kelly, Elizabeth	96, 192, 322, 323	Kohout, Kimberley	180	Krill, Aaron	156, 257
Huston, John	102, 192, 209, 275	Kelly, Kevin	136	Kojima, Miyuki	107	Kristoff, Greg	107, 148
Huston, Seth	148	Kelly, Sarah	107	Kokjohn, Jessi	232	Kroll, Rachel	117, 192
Hutcherson, Joy	83	Kelly, Tracy	177	Kollas, Kris	151	Kross, Carol	117, 193
Hutchison, Scott	200	Kemery, Jennifer	250	Kolwyck, Elizabeth	236	Krueger, Gretchen	192, 204, 239
Hutchison, Patricia	96, 179, 198	Kemp, Darcey	210	Kommer, Jennifer	232	Krueger, Stephanie	222
Ibe, Onuka	156	Kemp, Heather	233	Kopf, Dennis	177	Kruger, Amy Jo	177
Ildardi, Marco	257	Kendall, Pete	164	Kopf, Jolene	116, 176	Kruntchev, George	208
Iman, Debbie	187	Kendrick, Melissa	83	Kopp, Jennifer	84	Kruse, Jill	96, 236
Imazu, Akiha	107, 208	Kennedy, Colleen	189	Korte, Leah	84, 189, 191	Kuenzel, Tina	84
Irby, Kristine	294	Kent, Amy	116, 180	Korte, Scott	84, 156, 225	Kueper, Gary	189
Irby, Lisa	96, 240	Kenyon, Michelle	96, 110, 208, 222	Korthals, Shane	129	Kuhlman, Kyle	293
Irvine, Cindy	107, 180	Kershaw, Melissa	250	Kotandeniya, Delshanee	208	Kuhlmann, Andrew	184
Irwin, Denise	96, 170	Kersting, Tom	209	Kotinek, Carly	107	Kukuczka, Sara	192
Islam, Shafiqul	107	Kesterson, Megan	96	Kovach, Connie	195	Kump, Monika	74, 75
Ivanav, Dimitri	56, 208	Keys, Phaedra	116	Kovach, Constance	84	Kundrotas, Egidijus	208
Jaani, Liina	96, 195, 208	Kieffer, Brad	146	Kozemski, Patrick	96	Kuntz, Jared	148, 212
Jackson, Andy	168	Kilgore, Debra	116	Kraemer, Shanna	107, 322	Kunz, Linda	223
Jackson, Derek	198	Kilpatrick, Rob	296	Kraft, Amy	251	Kuschel, David	84
Jackson, Kelly	107	Kim, Joe	214, 215	Krakowiecki, Amy	107, 287	Kusiak, Casey	179
Jackson, Michael	275	Kimmel, Sheila	198	Kralik, Ann	84	Kusick, Jessica	187
Jackson, Shawni	240, 248	Kindle, Christina	83	Kralina, Lisa	96	Kusul, Yuki	117
Jacobs, Eric	151	King, Danielle	107, 180, 184, 188	Kramer, Andy	257	Lach, Liz	148
Jacobs, Presa	179, 200	King, Elaine	96, 239, 240	Kraus, Jason	230	LaConte, Brad	292
Jacobs, Matt	293	King, Mathew	210	Kraus, Mary Ellen	213	LaFata, Gina	204, 248, 294
James, Jason	265	Kins, James	296	Kraus, William	117	Laffleur, Danielle	294
Jameson, Doug	96, 214	Kirby, Dana	225	Krause, Amanda	84	Lagermann, Mary	192, 287
Jannin, Rebecca	83, 195, 287	Kirby, Kelly	191				
Janovsky, Jacki	286	Kirchhoff, Todd	296				
Janson, Eric	293	Kirchner, Jennifer	96, 198				
Jansson, Zoe	189	Kirgizbayeva, Dilorom	56, 208				
Jeffers, Betty Jo	192	Kirk, Heather	250				
Jefferson, Joe	240	Kirk, Sara	294				
Jeffrey, Heather	96	Kirtley, John	100, 293				
Jeffries, Nathan	83	Kishi, Wendi	94, 180				
Jenkins, Brad	168, 169	Kitchen, Sarah	198				
Jenkins, Lesli	192	Kitsmiller, Julia	224, 240				
Jennings, Charles	197, 222	Clapp, Abe	257				
Jennings, Nicole	179	Klarnier, Andrea	83				
Jentes, Emily	148	Klay, J.J.	265				
Jeroslow, Laurissa	193, 216	Klee, Jeff	83				
Jeter, Courtney	164, 294	Klein, Amy	294				
Johns, Beth	116	Klein, Johnielle	83				
Johns, Brett	212	Klein, Johnna	179, 216				
Johns, Kelly	107, 204, 239	Klein, Steven	176				
Johnson, Allison	178	Klepzig, Shaundra	198				
Johnson, Bob	190	Kliegl, Andrea	107, 222, 287				
Johnson, Chris	110	Klier, Ron	186, 212				
Johnson, Christine	83, 179	Kliethermes, Paula	107, 176, 180				
Johnson, Derrick	152	Klotz, Craig	257				
Johnson, Erik	116	Klusman, Matt	168				
Johnson, Kara	83	Knapp, Monica	96				
Johnson, Kelly	83	Knarr, Debra	116, 190				
Johnson, Kenna	224	Knehans, Gregg	249				
Johnson, Melissa	170	Kniker, Alison	294				
Johnson, Mike	141	Kocher, Jennifer	83				
Johnson, Sara	116						
Johnson, Shannon	107, 170, 250						
Johnson, Staci	107						
Johnson, Summer	83, 182, 219, 239						
Johnson, Toby	96						
Johnson, Todd	83, 190						
Johnson, Tom	83						
Johnson, Joshua	83, 189, 194, 214						
Jones, Chad	60						
Jones, Chris	170						
Jones, Jason	96, 177						
Jones, Kelli	116, 216						
Jones, Matt	296						
Jones, Natasha	288, 289						
Jordan, Daniel	115, 194, 200						
Jordan, Missy	83, 179						
Jorgenson, Carrie	107, 240, 250						
Jost, Melissa	180						
Joyce, Elysia	116						
Jozwiak, Lana	107						
Juknys, Andrius	83						
Jules, Lennora	83, 230						
Kaemmer, Jacob	156						
Kalimba, Joseph	152						
Kalsow, Sandra	294						
Kangas, Donald	126						
Kapler, Tami	182						
Karpelman, Benjamin E.	213						
Karagiannis, Katherine	192						
Karst, Gina	83						
Karsten, Kris	188						
Kasper, Warren	116, 194						
Kauffman, Juliet	116						
Kaufman, Jim	209						

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Lai, Tony	124, 236, 265	Lorenz, Jim	296	Matthys, Jill	294	Miller, Alysa	240
Lakin, Rhett	168	Loring, Aimee	102	Matz, Amanda	107, 192	Miller, Amanda	294
Lamb, Meeagan	84	Loseman, Sarah	84	Maue, Scott	85	Miller, Amy	250
Lambert, Todd	257	Loussaert, Jan	107, 157	Maxvill, Julia	187, 205, 265	Miller, Anna Bell	252, 253
Lamon, Nancy	84	Lovan, Kelly	84, 240	Maxwell, Craig	43, 140, 156	Miller, Arwen	85, 191, 195
Lamping, Jason	96	Lovati, Tricia	117, 251	May, Robyn	97, 191	Miller, Colleen	119, 239
Landess, Stephanie	179	Love, Daniel	215	Maves, Jill	107	Miller, David	85
Landsbaum, Nate	296	Loy, Amanda	294	Mayfield, Imani	117, 196	Miller, Jaime	207, 232
Lane, Amy	214	Lucas, Jack	275	Mazetits, Derek	131, 136	Miller, Jason	119, 210, 237, 292
Lane, Wyatt	117	Lucas, Sarah	107, 206	McAlister, Art	85	Miller, Jenny	139
Lang, Justin	275	Luciano, Craig	117, 179	McAlpin, Sarah	97	Miller, Mark	140, 156, 157
Lange, Ian	96, 195	Luebbers, Elizabeth	97	McAlpine, Teresa	90, 97	Miller, Michael	85, 199
Janis, Betsy	117	Lueken, Sarah	198	McAuley, Aidan	257	Miller, Ned	107
LaRose, Scott	292	Lui, Chi	117	McBride, Megan	107, 224	Milligan, Teshesia	196
Larson, Matt	199	Lukefahr, Kendra	84	McCabe, Cynthia	107, 180, 323	Mincemeyer, Amanda	97
Lasey, Brenda	107, 223	Lundstrom, Paul	181, 209, 257	McCarty, Kirk	239, 257	Minnis, Nate	132
Lasley, Jaime	216, 217	Luppens, Christopher	215	McCarty, Michelle	85, 181, 196	Miranda, Marianne	208
Lauer, Danielle	144, 170	Lutz, Andrew	200	McCarty, Shannon	78, 85, 181, 196	Missel, John	218
Laune, Kevin	292	Luzader, Karen	107, 197, 232	McCaskill, Molly	65, 180	Mister, Antonio	182
Laursion, Kristopher	107	Ly, Jean	192, 251	McClendon, Tim	78	Mitchell, John	97
Lauver, Gina	84	Lybarger, Amanda	148	McClure, Heather	198	Mitra, Mo	323
Laverentz, Marni	219, 236	Lynch, Kathryn	107	McCormick, Bill	198	Mittler, Gwen	189
Laws, Erica	294	Lynch, Tracy	251	McCormick, Jeremy	230	Moeller, Debbie	184, 224, 240
Laws, Tanya	294	Lynn, Lynn	250	McCormick, Meghan	191, 236	Moenhoff, Sean	97
Layden, Patrick	78, 97	Lynn, Trisha	97	McCormick, Pat	190	Moffitt, Kristen	107, 211
Lazinski, Matt	97, 164, 215	Lyons, Lori	179	McCoy, Jason	184	Mohrman, Stephanie	237
Lazy, Kacia	117	Ma, Yinfu	123, 126	McCracken, Megan	107, 176, 287	Moline, Brian	192
Leatherman, Michael	292	Mads, Becky	194, 195, 205	McCubbin, Travis	275	Molitor, Vickie	220
Leavitt, Jeremy	184	Madonia, Michael	97, 121, 192, 240	McCurdy, Beth	85, 240	Moll, Nancy	189, 190
LeBrell, Amy	84, 189, 201	Maeder, Alan	117, 200, 248	McDonald, Amy	178	Monroe, Mark	210
Ledgerwood, Charles	107, 177, 201	Magruder, Jack	22, 23, 127, 216	McDonald, Patricia	250	Moody, Anne	126, 177
Ledgerwood, Sarah	180	Maguire, Michelle	178	McDonald, Roy	248	Moody, Justin	85
Lee, Yu-San	117	Mahon, Andy	177, 184	McDowell, Ryan	224	Moore, Chad	107, 296
Leger, Traci	84	Mahon, Melissa	179	McDuffie, Kathleen	207, 232	Moore, Clay	275
Lehmann, Jennifer	140	Malaska, Amy	205	McGinnis, Cristi	146	Moore, Lyda	68
Lehmann, Michelle	200, 205	Malindred, Rob	156	McKeane, Christopher J.	222	Moore, Monica	211
Lehnen, Kevin	265	Malloy, Tim	209	McKee, Marta	140, 210, 236	Moots, Lori	108
LeMaster, Christy	240	Malone, Dan	296	McKee, Robin	85	Moran, Edward M.	265
Lemay, Donald C.	188	Mals, Elizabeth	84, 214	McKellips, Jennifer	85, 223	Moran, Patti	85
Lemberger, Matt	289	Manfull, Aaron	107, 193	McKenzie, Lisa	117, 179	Morey, Jenny	97
Lemen, Timothy	107	Manion, Kevin	182	McKinney, Anne M.	206	Morgan, Christy	209
Lenich, G.	168	Manley-Markowski, Renee	97, 206	McKinney, Lauri	191	Morgan, Heather	97, 180
Lenon, Joshua	199	Mann, Cory	292, 293	McKinzie, Adam	117	Morgan, Jacque	287
Lenox, James	248	Manning, Stacey	204	McLanely, Betty	223	Morgan, Jamie	97, 180
Lenz, Laura	223	Mannix, Heather	170, 207, 225	McLendon, Timothy	249	Morgan, Rachel	177
Leopando, Randy	292	Maples, Jenny	198	McManamee, Christine	32	Morgenstern, Holly	119, 195
Lesczynski, Bettie	192	Maquire, Michelle	117	McMillan, Chris	190	Morgester, John	292
Leslie, Heather	192, 249	Maranan, Daniel	84	McMillan, Gregory	218	Mork, Tyler	148, 296
Lesseig, Sam	162	Maranan, Dean	296	McMullen, Heather	119, 191	Morley, Lanny	47, 127
Lessmann, Amy	294	March, Lorinda	124	McNamara, Elly	231	Morrill, Ryan	190
Letourneau, Jen	150, 151	Marek, Anthony	84	McNeely, Sarah	184, 210, 237	Morris, Heather	208, 250
Letourneau, Susan	117, 232	Markham, Jennifer	97, 189	McPherson, Brian	191	Morris, Torri	294
Leverich, Theresa	117, 294	Markham, Matt	146	McPherson, Scott	191	Morrison, Kristy	294
Levin, Rachel	294	Markus, Jaimee	195	McShane, Ryan	204	Morrow, Kelly	97
Levine, Natalie	230	Marquart, Jason	117, 222	McSpadden, Molly	224	Morton, Brian	32
Lewis, Dan	182	Marsh, Kirk	156	McWeeney, Kevin	230	Mosel, Todd	119
Lewis, Kathryn	213	Marsh, Lori	178	McWilliams, Grant	177, 190, 222	Mosher, Megan	108, 157
Lewis, Melanie	199	Marshall, Garrett	107	Mecklenburg, Amy	100	Mosley, Dan	152
Lewis, Mike	248	Marshall, Gene	296	Mehelic, Sarah	240	Moss, Amy	119, 192, 236
Lewis, Temeka	196, 197, 224	Marshall, Michelle	107	Meierotto, Emily	187	Mounds, Trish	85, 287
Libby, Robert	44	Marshall, Christopher	207, 215	Meinert, Matthew	119	Mower, Mark	292, 293
Lira, Laura	97, 193	Marshall, Tina	214	Meis, Scott	136	Mower, Mathew	293
Liebowitz, Steve	265	Marti, Kevin	293	Meissen, Diane	180, 188	Mrotek, Angela	195
Ligibel, Sandra	151, 213, 249, 294	Martin, Ben	177	Meldall, Claes	136	Mucciatti, Joe	296
Limbaugh, Sara	294	Martin, Elisa	30	Meller, David	214	Muccigrosso, Ben	148, 296
Lin, Chia-Yu	117	Martin, Jenny	62	Melody, Chad	177, 184	Mudd, Brad	178
Lin, Julia	117	Martin, Kevin	190	Melton, Roger	186	Mudd, Christina	119
Lincoln, Maria	215	Martin, Laura	240	Mendenhall, Amy	219	Muehling, Jill	108
Linderman, Carmen	213	Martin, Tammy	63	Meng, Michael	207	Mueller, Andrea	85, 204, 206
Lindgren, Stacey	239	Martinez, Cruz	230	Menke, Andrea	85, 294	Mueller, Heidi	98, 123
Lindley, Jason	184	Marting, Kevin	257	Mercado, Jennifer	85	Mueller, Mike	108
Lindsay, Joshua	107, 190	Martorana, Brian R.	265	Merchant, Marissa	85, 182, 194	Muich, Erin	199
Lindsay, Julie	97, 189	Marx, Ashley	107	Merkel, Beth	191	Mullen, Kathy	294
Lindsay, Jason	40	Maschhoff, Andrew	296	Mest, Rob	218	Mullins, Marcia	98, 201
Lindstrom, Julie	231	Maschmann, Scott	97, 199	Mestemacher, Robyn	219	Mulvill, Cory	176
Link, Kimberly	198	Maslan, Amy	84, 198	Metz, Laura	180	Mumford, Brenton	85, 218
Linnbach, Loretta	74, 75, 117, 211, 239, 249	Mason, Bryan	222	Meuris, Stephanie	97	Mun, Andrew	233
Linton, Emily	197, 232	Mason, Kurt	97, 190	Meyer, Angela	85, 140	Mundt, Beth	205, 215
Lipman, Kerry	249	Massa, Sean	156	Meyer, Bekka	85, 204, 239	Munsterman, Bridget	195, 219
Liu, Siji	208	Massey, Clarke	296	Meyer, Colleen	107, 224	Murdock, Ryan	106
Lobers, Dan	186	Mast, Julia	84, 183	Meyer, Eric	107, 224	Murphy, Daniel	85, 182
Lock, Beth	107, 189, 200, 210, 237	Masten, Debbie	144	Meyer, James	275	Murphy, Heather	98
Lochner, Julie	294	Masters, Shauna	179	Meyer, Jennifer	119	Murphy, Ryan	98, 168, 257
Loehr, Andy	84	Mataya, Bill	148	Meyer, Kristin	107	Murray, Tom	212, 248, 296
Loeven, Jennifer	287	Mathers, Daniel	117, 191	Meyer, Lance	97, 204, 296	Murray, Erica	197, 323
Logan, Shawn	84	Mathers, Jason	117	Meyer, Lynn	215, 216	Murrell, Troy	207, 248
Lohe, Angie	181, 201	Mathers, Shane	190, 191	Meyer, Rebecca	189, 222	Muse, Chad	85
Lomax, Matt	249, 293	Mathewman, Kelly	97	Meyer, Sheila	177	Mutert, Becky	239
Long, Christopher	182, 195	Mathews, Leah	84	Mierisch, Raymond	119, 215	Myers, James	108
Long, Matt	292	Mathis, Angie	236	Mihindukulasuri, Samila	56, 177	Myers, Kim	294
Long, Randall	211	Mathis, Joslyn	85, 180	Mikesic, Brittany	113, 148	Myles, Juanita	108
Long, Rick	168	Matlock, Amy	63	Mildner, Jeff	146	Naber, Jason L.	296
Longanecker, Marisol	195	Matsutake, Keiko	208	Milewski, Kathy	115	Nagel, Mark	208
Longwell, Stacey	250	Mattby, Nicole	194	Mill, Colleen	180	Nagel, Matt	257
Lord, Sarah	294	Mattes, Nicole	94	Mille, Jason	179	Nahm, Molly	87



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Nanista, Brian	89	O'Farrell, Natalie	154	Paulsen, Katja	87, 208	Pote, Curtis	98, 146, 212
Nardie, G.	168	O'Neal, Janet	184	Payne, Christina	108	Potter, Angie	250
Naseem, Shahzad	119, 148, 186, 249, 293	Oami, Jamaka	56	Payne, Jenn	87, 184, 201, 224, 287	Potter, Matthew	275
Navarro, Lorena	231	Obermark, Lynn	87	Payton, Teresa	108, 195, 196, 240	Pothast, Adam	98, 223, 323
Neal, Dan	292	Ober, Jeff	156	Pearl, Melissa	212	Potts, Sara	87, 240
Neal, Jamie	98, 239	Odeley, Jennifer	98, 178, 192, 323	Pearson, Jasen	124	Powderly, Nathan	87
Neal, Rob	212	Oden, Jenny	119, 179, 233, 239	Peeters, Brian	204, 293	Powell, Jamie	188
Neas, Craig	119	Odorizzi, Michael	87	Pelini, Marc	193, 265	Powell, Sandi	108
Neas, Kimberly	119	Oedewaldt, Jeff	87	Pence, Cathie	144, 155	Powers, Darnell	92
Neighbors, Jessica	87, 323	Oehring, Rebekah	179	Pennel, Paul	215	Powers, Janette	215
Nekola, Kerry	31, 239, 323	Oelschlaeger, Curt	204	Perez, Carlos	230	Powers, Shannon	119, 187
Nelson, Jason	55	Oelschlaeger, Kim	98, 204, 239, 248	Perez, Kelly	294	Powers, Tushon	184
Nelson, Kolbey	98	Oelschlaeger, Shannon	108	Perkinson, Mark	195	Poyner, Cathy	188, 233
Nelson, Lisa	98	Oeschlaeger, Curtis	218	Perrey, Vickie	198	Prasse, Dave	90
Nenninger, Julie	87	Oesterly, Jason	108, 182	Perrigo, Craig	87	Preiss, Kris	87
Nenninger, Tim	293	Oien, Roger	87, 253	Pestine, Becca	215	Prescott, Mary	180
Nes, Daniel	124	Oldag, Paula	208, 224	Pestine, Rebecca	287	Preucil, Alissa	87, 148, 199
Netterton, Alexandra	119	Olsen, Kirsten	127	Peters, Mary	177, 184, 224	Price, Ann	109
Neubauer, Lisa	204, 219	Oliver, Ann	236	Peters, Nate	156	Price, Michael	98
Neuman, Becky	224	Olmssted, Gail	248, 250	Peters, Nathaniel	98	Price-Bollinger, Claralyn	97, 119, 208
Neuman, Rebecca	108	Olson, Audra	183, 239	Peterson, Amy	98, 180	Priddy, Shannon	247, 249
Newton, Angela	87, 196	Olson, Lisa	108, 190, 237	Peterson, Danni	170	Prill, Jennifer	323
Nicholls, Karin	131	Olson, Liz	209	Peterson, Maija	294	Prinster, Jordan	151, 180
Nichols, Alison	294	Olson, Stacy	192, 198	Peterson, Stephen	296	Puleo, Karie	119, 198
Nicholson, Abby	98, 151	Orebiv, Oluwaseun	98	Petre, Tysen	224	Pumroy, B.J.	168, 169
Nicholson, Angie	98, 151	Orebiv, Sean	191, 239	Petrovic, Alexander	265	Pund, Theresa	87
Nicholson, Jennifer	87	Orf, Jessica	98, 180, 181	Pezold, Catherine	98, 178, 184	Pupillo, Patrice	119, 192
Nick, Joe	136	Orth, Elizabeth	294	Pfaff, Brandi	239	Pusey, Regan	181, 204
Nickels, Christine	119	Osalkowski, Dennis	292	Pfautsch, Brad	212	Puskas, Amy	189
Niebling, Brad	102, 213	Osborn, Jamie	193, 196	Pfeifer, Jill	219, 250	Pytlinski, Doug	293
Niebling, Bradley	87, 179	Osbourne, Justin	183, 218	Pfeiffer, Mark	214, 296	Quante, Mike	136
Nieders, Dax	193, 208, 211, 275	Osgood, Tom	189	Pfeuffer, Greg	198	Radek, Valerie	98, 184, 237, 240
Niewoehner, Lisa	180	Oswald, Jamie	296	Phillips, Andrea	198	Rademeyer, Joel	293
Nishimura, Shinji	119	Otahal, Dan	148	Phillips, Bron	108	Radchonsky, Renee	294, 295
Nixon, Amanda	191, 211	Otani, Tomoko	208	Phillips, Charis	108	Rade, Kyle	182
Noble, Jennifer	204	Ottiger, Libby	225, 232	Phillips, Christy	222	Rae, Heather	109
Nobilly, Arlene	207, 232	Owens, Becky	239	Phillips, Daniel	214	Ragland, Marlena	196
Noien, James	215	Owens, Shawn K.	248	Phillips, Kerri	87	Ralph, Jill	162, 240
Nolder, Jeff	136	Padberg, Paul	108, 275	Phillips, Thomas	218	Ramlo, Sara	33, 187, 251
Noll, Janet	87, 237	Paddock, Will	230	Phoenix, Matt	186, 196	Randolph, Cristy	208
Noll, Katherine	119, 193, 233, 239	Padgett, Jenn	70, 236	Pickering, Debbie	119	Randolph, Dawn	185
Nomura, Hisako	119, 208	Page, Kevin	296	Pickett, Leida	190, 204, 219	Raney, Amy	183, 210
Norby, Liz	108, 225, 232, 323	Pahlav, John	253	Pieart, Melinda	195	Ranner, Christopher	119
Norman, Missy	98, 240	Painter, Laura	190, 240	Pieart, Michael	195	Raridon, Lezie	286
Norment, Amanda	87	Palmer, Dawne	207	Pieper, Beth Ann	164	Rathsam, Heather	294
Northcutt, Kathleen	87	Palmer, John	87	Pierce, Angela	98, 150, 151	Rausser, Melissa	182
Northrup, Chuck	148	Palmer, Marcia	87, 240	Pihir, Carolyn	98, 192	Raymond, Tina	294
Norton, Christopher	119, 178	Palmer, Shermard	119, 240	Pillard, Amy	154, 155	Rea, Delia	190
Norton, Jennifer	119, 197, 232	Palmer, Sidney	207	Pillen, Robin	207	Reader, Kathleen	183
Norton, Michelle	224	Palo, Christopher	98, 200	Pittman, Torie	134	Record, Darryl	87, 183, 197
Nortrup, Michael	108	Parisi, Jocelyn	134	Plackemeier, Kyle	108, 168, 179	Record, Rachel	119, 183
Norwood, Mindy	190, 236	Parker, Cory	152	Platt, James	87, 296	Redders, Brian	293
Notthdurft, Bridget	184, 224	Parker, Jody	233	Plocher, Carrie	87	Redding, Jeannie	87
Novak, Mike	296	Parker, Talva	140	Plum, Michael	296	Redenbaugh, Christy	237
Ntunmgia, Mathu	208	Parks, Natalie	182	Poehling, Allie	184	Redenbaugh, Jennifer	176, 198
Nugent, Jim	119, 206	Parton, Heather	184	Poehlman, Tami	108, 189	Reed, Linda	109, 196
Nugent, Rebecca	206	Passini, Beth	98, 239	Pogue, Kimberly	98	Reed, Patrick	109
Nussbaum, Stephanie	250	Patel, Hema	323	Polizzi, Holly	294	Reed, Stephanie	98
O'Coin, Joe	296	Patel, Hina	108, 216	Pomicier, Melissa	74, 75, 119, 249	Reed, Warren	109
O'Connor, Cara	98	Patel, Ken	176, 177	Popejoy, Angie	195	Reepmeyer, Kimberly	119, 176
O'Neal, Janet	108	Pattavina, Michelle	87, 184, 287	Popp, Aaron	98, 197	Rees, Dale	265
O'Neal, Steven	275	Paterson, Dawn	184	Porter, Angela	200	Reeson, Ryan	109, 192, 207, 239
O'Brien, Jenny	134	Patton, Leslie	240	Porter, Danielle	108, 179, 223	Reesor, Tanya	148
O'Brien, Robert J.	222	Paul, Adrienne	185	Porter, Doniel	119	Reid, Colleen	204
O'Bryan, Melissa	198	Paul, David	198	Porter, Mike	204, 219	Reid, Dorothy	109
O'Connor, Cara	206, 207	Pauls, Jeff	98	Poska, Michelle	180, 184	Reimer, Laura	190
O'Connor, Katie	71	Paulsell, Christina	108, 323	Posten, Scott	140, 156	Reinhardt, Dave	109
O'Donnell, Cory	168	Paulsen, Cathy	119, 183, 224	Posz, Allen	218	Reinke, Michael	87

Reisdorf, Sara	98, 148, 251, 322, 323	Rowland, Marshall	31, 94, 217	Scott, Cargea	146	Simmons, Jason	100
Reiss, Brian	177	Ruder, Jennifer	184	Simmons, Elizabeth	88, 140	Simmons, Kimberly	204
Reither, Mike	164	Ruedin, Rhonda	120, 181	Scott, Jennifer	120, 189	Simmons, Scott	88
Rejniak, Mike	249, 292	Rueth, Eileen	87, 207, 211	Scott, Josh	148	Simmons, Tracey	287
Renken, Ann	119	Ruhaak, Eric	211	Scott, Kerega	147	Simmons, Walter	253
Repp, Ryan	198	Ruiz, Jimmy	87, 184, 224, 230	Scott, Karry	88, 287	Simpkins, YaShekia	111, 123
Reppen, Erika	179, 195	Rummel, Stacy	60	Scott, Laura	88	Simpler, Chris	222
Reuschel, Tim	152, 153	Runge, Laura	90	Scott, Rachel	111	Simpson, Chris	188
Revell, Andrew	119, 275	Runnels, Patrick	241, 275	Seabough, David	88, 204, 218	Singleton, Takara	100
Rever, Amy	183	Rupp, Angela	294	Seah, Simon	265	Stizes, Brian	294
Reynolds, Michelle	119	Rueth, Julie	180	Seale, Brenda	120, 195	Skalski, Jennifer	257
Rhoades, Cathy	195, 198	Rush, Dan	209, 257	Secoy, Benjamin	296	Skibbe, David	111, 184
Rhoades, Steven	87	Russell, Brett	215	Sedlak, Scott	296	Skold, Brent	100
Rhoads, Joseph	189	Russell, Carol	131	Seigle, Shawn	164	Skrabacz, Liz	206, 248, 287
Ribbing, Paul	119	Russell, Shelly	98, 184, 224	Seim, Chris	136	Slack, Jennifer	232
Rici, Brent	215	Russo, Tony	98	Seim, Ryan	136	Slama, John	88
Rice, Julia	119, 179	Ryan, Katie	187, 294	Selle, Lora	88	Slaton, Garrett	100
Rice, Tara	162	Ryan, Kelly	249	Sellenrick, Beth	181	Slubowski, J.R.	178
Richards, Kristina	87	Ryle, Douglas	224	Sellers, Jody	98, 168	Sluhan, Chris	246
Richmond, Ray	222	Ryle, Walter	127	Semelroth, Kim	178	Sluhan, Michael	292
Ridings-Witowski, Krista	98	Saabye, Matthew	98, 164	Senf, Aimee	98, 191, 237	Smart, Jenell	182
Ridnour, Angie	148	Sabin, Beth	140	Senge, Susan	211	Smith, Christopher	88
Ried, Cynthia	210, 216	Sabol, Jessica	181	Senger, Susan	98, 190, 287, 323	Smith, Delora	182, 240
Rieder, Zach	250	Sabourin, Carrie	109, 183	Sergott, Nicole	98	Smith, Demonn	248
Riegel, Sarah	90	Sagaser, Jennifer	109	Sexton, Bill	143, 188	Smith, Don	230
Rieser, Jessica	248	Sager, Paul	109, 178	Seyfert, Jennifer	286	Smith, Ian	293
Riesmeyer, Lisa	182	Salaban, Becky	87, 232	Shadle, Mike	111, 265	Smith, Jaime	100, 151, 182, 199
Rieves, Quiana	204	Sallee, David	109	Shaffer, Jaime	193	Smith, Jennifer	205
Riegenbach, Paige	204	Sallee, Tobey	210	Shaffer, Shelly	100, 178	Smith, Laura	265
Riley, Betsy	109, 274	Sampson, Jana	179	Shaffer, Fred	275	Smith, Scott	205
Riner, Melanie	215	Sampson, Toya	240	Shah, Neha	223	Smith, Marcus	100, 182, 240
Ringwald, Amy	251	Sanborn, Greg	296	Shanley, Mark	127, 219	Smith, Rob	184
Riordan, John	248	Sanders, Amy	215	Shaw, Chalise	88	Smith, Scott	214
Riorden, Kristen	148	Sanders, John	219	Shea, Jamie	144	Smith, Shann'	120
Rippy, Marilyn	87	Sanders, LaWanda	109, 231	Sheppard, Christine	195	Smith, Steph	251
Rishchar, Henry	98, 218, 219, 265	Sandfort, Tim	148	Sheridan, Kimberly	111, 222	Smock, Kathy	184, 240
Ritchey, Christine	109, 183	Sartor, Erich	257	Sheridan, Lori	206	Snider, Tracy	207, 232
Ritchey, Jeannette	87, 239, 240	Sather, Ryan	193, 236, 249, 265	Sherman, Donna	88	Snitker, Jill	100, 323
Rittershouse, Maya	87, 224, 240	Savage, Holly	87, 219	Sherman, Suzanne	88	Snow, Kevin	88
Roach, Jennifer	109, 210	Saylor, Alana	219	Sherry, Ryan	293	Snyder, Donald	212
Roach, Kyle	188	Scaglia, Kristi	191	Shields, Erin	180, 287	Snyder, Jason	120
Roadman, Eric	119, 156, 186	Scanlan, Jayne	109, 250	Shields, Kimberly	239	Snyder, Melinda	240
Roadman, Megan	177, 196	Scarborough, Jaimee	98	Shields, Scott	215	Socha, Jennifer	88
Robben, Christine	98	Schade, Suzy	246, 251	Shin, Yooli	120	Sodemka, Jenna	60
Robbins, Theresa	179, 206	Schaefer, Matthew	98, 157	Shine, Jeffery	88, 296	Sokolowski, Mary	188, 233
Robbins, Miranda	180	Schaefer, Melissa	251	Shine, Nicole	224, 249	Sommer, Crystal	195
Roberts, Andrea	179, 180, 213, 239, 249	Schaefer, Rachel	251	Shook, Amy	111	Sookkiall, Crissy	70
Roberts, Danny	119	Schambach, Charlene	194	Short, Renée	120, 192, 323	Sorensen, Kristen	88, 224
Roberts, Justen	296	Schaver, John	239	Shrader, Kathy	240	Sorensen, Loren	293
Roberts, Karen	87, 225	Schekler, Darcy	98	Shroshire, Kirk	209	Souders, Carol	88
Roberts, Kristin	119, 170	Schell, Julie	151, 294	Shrout, Thomas	52	Souser, William	127
Roberts, Laurelyn	98, 237	Schenewerk, Dale	50	Shryock, Lori	148	Spade, David	66, 67
Roberts, Lisa	98	Schickler, Michael	94, 296	Shupe, Kristina	124	Spain, Amy	177, 189
Roberts, Scott	87	Schiermeyer, Lynn	87	Siard, Lisa	198	Spalding, John	184
Robinet, Renée	87	Schlicht, Jennifer	109	Sickmann, Mary	120, 210, 236, 237	Sparks, John	168
Robinson, Suzanne	87	Schmersahl, Jamie	251	Siegel, Shawn	165	Spencer, Makima	240
Robison, Kyme	294	Schmidt, Jennifer	98	Siemer, Matthew	88	Spight, David	215
Roche, Christine	196	Schmidt, Laura	294	Siemer, Rob	190	Spomer, Daniel	100
Rockette, Brian	257, 289	Schmidt, Matt	109	Siems, William	188	Spomer, John	120, 204, 218, 222
Rodey, Laura	109, 179	Schmidt, Tom	201	Siewert, Gregg	127, 223	Sportsman, Diane	124
Roeder, Susan	180	Schmieder, James	214	Siford, Jane	294	Sprague, Lisa	82
Roehl, Kimberly	250	Schmitt, Eric	204, 212, 239, 257	Sifton, Scott	53, 120, 239, 265	St. Clair, Clay	296
Roensch, Walter	190	Schneck, Todd	98, 183	Sigel, Julie	287	Stack, Matthew	292, 293
Roettger, Ruth	120, 239, 247, 249	Schneider, Ed	141, 156	Sigman, Jennifer	144	Stafford, Jamie	111, 222
Rogers, Andrew	236, 265	Schneider, Gene	127	Silea, Keri	88	Stahlschmidt, Caryn	177
Rogers, Angela	109	Schneider, Monica	120	Silverio, Kate	294	Stangler, Stefani	88
Rogers, Christina	195	Schnelten, Kristin	120, 208, 211	Silvermail, Jen	294	Stansfield, Maura	120
Rogers, David	98, 136	Schodrowski, Jean	98	Simmons, Gus	152	Staub, Lauren	206
Rogers, Jared	182	Schoenbeck, Thomas	296				
Rogers, Sara	87, 191	Schoenherr, Amy	87				
Rohr, Jim	188	Schopp, Catherine	98				
Rohrer, Michelle	98	Schoppe, Brian	198				
Rolling, Carrie	191, 201	Schrader, Jack	105				
Rolling, Liz	294	Schudel, Melissa	120, 179				
Roll, Sarah	98	Schuetz, Jeff	148				
Roller, Drew	146	Schulte, Chris	275				
Rolnick, Peter	125	Schulte, John	198				
Romine, Brett	212	Schulte, Nikki	179				
Romine, Jeff	186	Schulte, Trish	102, 120, 239				
Romine, Marilyn	181	Schulze, Jen	251				
Ronek, Amy	294	Schulze, Kris	265				
Ronek, David	265	Schulze, Shirley	222				
Rosenberg, Marcus	120, 189	Schumann, Dawn	109, 170				
Ross, Diana	109, 123, 248	Schur, Matt	190				
Ross, Jeri	212	Schutter, Dave	146				
Ross, Patrick	184	Schwab, Dan	188				
Ross, Shannon	178	Schwab, Sarah	211, 213				
Rotert, Danny	98, 215, 239	Schwartz, Jake	204, 218, 252				
Rotert, Eric	219	Schwen, Bryan	257				
Rothenberger, Melisa	118, 120, 192, 219	Schwendeman, Eric	152, 166, 167				
Rothenmich, Michael	120, 184, 224	Schwent, Bryan	256, 257				
Rouse, Andy	146, 147	Schwent, Jason	212, 257				
Rowland, Cynthia	127	Schwertfeger, Audra	179				
		Scirranko, Scott	257				
		Scott, Bart	188, 257				

Celebrating 25 Years of Service

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

*"For there is no friend like a sister
in calm or stormy weather."* Rossetti



Steelman, Amy	111, 195	Sutton, Margot	74, 75, 249
Steffans, Emily	100, 180, 215	Svuba, Rebecca	89
Stegemann, Mike	265	Swanson, Brian	89, 191
Steiner, Dennis	188	Swearingin, James	294
Steinger, Kara	88, 195	Sweeney, David	248
Steinger, Mindy	177	Sweeney, Dennis	131, 136, 137
Steitz, Julie	111	Swisher, Adam	60, 61
Stenger, Justin	199, 257	Sykora, Richard	265
Stephen, Christy	179	Symank, Scott	292
Stephens, LaShondra	88, 240	Szigeti, Laura	232
Stephens, Reynard	111	Tadsen, Jennifer	216
Stephens, Stacy	286, 287	Talbott, Laura	99, 100, 216, 236
Stephenson, Kimberly	88	Talley, Nathan	164
Stevemer, Tim	296	Tamme, Chris	100
Stewart, Brandon	100, 275	Tandon, Mini	193, 216, 224
Stewart, Donna	120	Tanner, David	121, 208
Stilly, Rob	88	Tate, Christina	111
Stinson, Holly	120, 89	Tavares, J.T.	215, 296
Stites, Dan	214, 219	Taylor, Eric	190, 205
Stitzlein, Marc	265	Taylor, Erin	100
Stock, Carrie	111, 180, 212, 213, 239, 241	Taylor, Kasee	240
Stockel, Chad	296	Taylor, Paul	152
Stoddard, Kate	100, 180	Teepke, Keith	100
Stoff, Paula	204, 218, 232	Teer, Talia	182, 192
Stogsdill, Angie	120, 180, 188	Teplin, Ellie	207
Stolle, Sarah	180	Terwelp, Julie	89, 189, 191, 198
Stollenberg, Karin	251	Terwilliger, Jay	121
Stolzer, G.P.	275	Teshima, Koji	121
Stone, Brian	111, 139	Teskey, Jacqueline	101
Stone, Christine	100, 180, 184, 323	Thames, Amy	121
Stoner, Colin	188	Theel, Brad	209
Story, Jane	127	Theobald, Heidi	162, 275
Story, Liz	120	Therrien, Amy	182, 197
Stotts, Dana	186	Thiagarajan, Maia	241
Stout, Eric	214	Thiagarajan, Yegammai	193
Stovall, Amy	246	Thomann, Daniel	89, 148, 265
Stovall, Kim	240	Thomas, Carrie	185
Straatmann, Christina	88	Thomas, Chris	248
Straatman, Jason	118, 121, 208	Thomas, Joel	89
Straubmuller, Eric	222	Thomas, Michael	89, 253
Strawn, Teresa	212	Thomas, Ryane	89, 224, 300
Strayhorn, Matt	100	Thomas, Tanya	240
Strecker, Will	168	Thomas, Valerie	184, 191
Street, Amy	236	Thomasson, Terri	101, 239
Street, Rachel	89, 218	Thompson, Aaron	296
Streicher, John	111, 146	Thompson, Emilie	239
Strickland, Matt	142, 188	Thompson, Matt	168
Strickland, Rob	222	Thompson, Rebecca	121
Strohschein, Matt	292	Thomsen, Tina	294
Stroker, Patsy	121	Thornbrugh, John	197
Struttman, Jeremy	140, 156	Thrasher, Deric	89
Stuart, Brandi	185, 197	Thurnau, Susan	111
Studley, Jason	89, 189	Tieck, Melissa	199
Stueber, Alicia	89	Tilley, Ryann	66
Stukart, Erin	162, 163, 236	Tindall, Paul	184
Stulac, Dave	191	Tinkler, Diane	111
Suarez, Bridget	121	Tischinski, David	248, 292
Subracko, Mike	257	Toczylowski, Carrie	135
Suckanath, Tim	89, 183	Tolen, Christian	224
Sule, Erica	89	Toehill, Amy	121, 239
Sullivan, Channa	89	Tooley, Kimberly	89
Sullivan, Jaswant	248	Top, Jennifer	89
Sullivan, Monique	121, 198	Topaz, Tamara	89
Sullivan, Sara	70	Torrens, Amanda	140, 198
Sutherland, Lori	180	Torres, Rich	214
Sutterer, Jennifer	180	Torres, Tina	121, 176, 198
Suttie, Lori	198	Totten, Ryan	111
Sutton, J.C.	187	Totton, Joseph	89

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 - Gained Northeast Charter in 1978 •
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and
Highway Clean-up

Towle, Jennifer Lynn	214	Wade, Lindsey	91, 206
Towne, Ruth	22	Wade, Tonya	211
Townsend, Jeff	170	Wagner, Jamie	219
Trachsel, Greg	132, 188	Wahrenbrock, Lori	111, 198
Tramel, Genna	111	Wainfurdi, Corey	121
Tramel, Karissa	294	Wainwright, Carrie	91, 181
Trego, Matt	293	Waldschmidt, Erika	236
Trotter, Andie	209	Walkup, Andy	156
Trotter, Jason	301	Wallace, Jennifer	111, 148, 192
Truesdale, Christina	186	Walsh, Mike	257
Truitt, Steve	89, 207, 232	Walters, Stephanie	196, 301
Truitt, Tiffani	198	Walshall, Timothy	265
Tucker, Robert	213	Walz, Ellen	207
Tucker, Tiffanie	292	Walz, Jennifer	111, 184, 189, 198
Tulipana, Kara	111, 123	Wambi, Chris	223
Tulipana, Kevin	97	Wang, Feng-Kang	121
Tumminello, Mike	97	Wang, Hueh-Yug	124
Turley, Stacey	186	Wang, Hui-chin	121
Turner, Becca	213, 249, 294	Ward, Irving	146, 289
Turner, Joe	101, 177	Ward, Jen	151
Turner, Laurie	111, 222	Ward, Jennifer	111
Turner, Tami	233	Ware, John	130
Twobig, Mary Rose	211	Wareham, Julie	148
Tyrell, Susie	121, 179	Warrmann, Jennifer	91
Tzu-Chun, Zoey Chen	294	Warner, Andrew	265
Umali, Brian	208	Warnick, Mary	184
Unscheid, Julie	89, 214	Warren, Brittany	121
Unger, David	111	Warren, Jason	222
Upchurch, James	89, 199	Warren, Michelle	294
Upchurch, Rachel	111	Warren, Phil	188
Uttech, Sandy	250	Washburn, Jennifer	91
Valentino, Marco	89, 178	Waterkotte, Dand	168
Vallley, Mike	219	Waters, Brian	156
Van Compernelle, Scott	89	Waters, Polly	187, 287
Van Quaaethem, Renee	193	Watkins, Jennifer	183
VanCleave, Karen	121, 198, 233	Watrous, Traci	101
VanCompernelle, Carrie	190, 211	Watson, Katie	294
VanCompernelle, Scott	190	Watson, Kelly	178
Vandemore, Tony	218	Watson, Keri	294
Vanderwalker, Jacob	168	Watson, Michael	101
Vandivort, Jennifer	212	Watson, Mike	178, 201, 224
Vangel, Ryan	251	Watanarook, Wasana	121
Vangoethem, Romeo	121	Wattelet, Andee	122
Vannoy, Rena	296	Wayne, John	207
Varghese, Betty	111, 179	Weatherwax, Tracy	122, 236
Varone, Mike	121, 179	Weber, Jill	122
Vasser, James	292	Weber, Michael	184, 206
Vaughn, Mike	121	Weber, Shawn	111, 156, 157, 161, 186
Vece, Joel	186	Weekley, Jo Ann	127
Vedder, Cindy	148, 296	Weggesser, Julie	176, 287
Velten, Matt	232	Wehmeyer, Julie	179
Venezuela, Herencio	195	Weighill, Amy	214
Venturella, Amy	190	Weinfort, Corey	292
Verman, Staci	181	Weis, Susie	111
Verseman, Mariann	111	Weishaar, Brenda	111, 194
Vest, Josh	187	Weitkamp, Robert	201
Vetter, Gregory	89	Welch, Tricia	91
Vibbert, Carolyn	124	Welge, Matthew	111, 275
Viehl, Julie	89	Wells, Mike	204, 212, 224, 239, 257
Vigil, Eduardo J.	121	Wells, Warren	127
Vismich, Carman	204	Wenck, Scott	146
Vogel, Emily	124	Wenger, Joy	213, 224
Vogt, Beverly	236	Werdos, Julie	101, 184
Vollmer, Bill	91	Werner, Kevin	136
Von Behren, Mike	121, 190, 199	Werner, Vickie	184
Vouk, Jessica	190, 201	Wessel, Julee	151, 257
Vratny, Dave	111	West, Teresa	127
	101	Weyforth, Katherine	101, 148

Whiskey-Cornell, Adam	186, 212, 249, 296	Williams, Crystal	180, 190, 294	Wood, Bob	348	Wutzgruber, Sharon	105
Wharton, Jake	296	Williams, Darnella	240	Wood, Chris	122, 181	Youngsteadt, Elsa	91, 184
Wheeler, Kathy	151	Williams, Kelli	91	Wood, Mike	146	Yuracko, Melanie	91, 184, 224
Wheeler, Kevin	184	Williams, Kimberly	197	Wood, Nathan	82, 122	Zahner, Peggy	91, 218
Whipkey, Michael	275	Williams, Mary	188, 189	Wood, Melinda	63	Zakra, Mike	296
Whitaker, Jacy	101	Williams, Rachel	187, 190	Woodrum, Carrie	91	Zapt, Sarah	101, 184, 224
White, Daphne	122	Williams, Sean	156	Woods, Amy	122, 179, 216	Zawadzki, Ewa	72, 181, 251
White, Jean	122, 198	Williams, Terrence	240	Woods, April	122, 180	Zeck, James	292
White, Justin	198	Williams, Thomas	101	Woods, Dave	249	Zettner, Aaron	292
White, Kevin	122, 211	Williams, Courtney	182	Woods, Jennifer	91	Zemple, Valerie	207, 232
White, Melissa	91, 170	Williford, Heidi	187	Woods, Sarah	101, 239	Zeni, Debbie	294
White, Rachel	151, 213	Willits, Tasha	111, 187	Woody, Sarah	197, 232	Zerillo, Mike	212, 296
White, Robert	177	Wilson, Charity	183	Wooldridge, Mark	176, 197, 257	Zesch, Emily	91, 184
Whiteford, Russ	211	Wilson, Christopher	222	Wormsley, Heather	124	Zimmer, Dan	170
Whitehead, Ron	122, 198, 233	Wilson, Elizabeth	239	Worrell, Anna	67, 178, 236	Zimmer, Kim	200
Whiting, Jennifer	216	Wilson, Jason	214	Worthington, Debra	122	Zimmerman, Ann	207
Whitney, Gayle	122	Wilson, Michelle	122, 198	Worthington, Elizabeth	91, 240	Zitko, Chris	43, 134, 135
Whittaker, Valerie	185	Wilson, Natalie	294	Woulfe, Amy	91	Zupancic, Janelle	214
Whitten, Natalie	101, 223, 287	Wilson, Philip	127	Wright, Chris	69, 188	Zygmunt, Adam	222
Wibbenmeyer, Karen	198	Wilson, Ryan	91, 179	Wright, June	111, 237	Zyk, Laura	101, 323
Wibe, Steve	122	Wilson, Samantha	231	Wuert, Nicky	213, 294		
Wickam, Jennifer	111	Wilson, Stephanie	127	Wurthmann, Nathan	122		
Wickenhouser, Keryi	134	Wilson, Shawna	111	Wyckoff, Sarah	122, 198		
Wickham, Kiersten	111, 201, 251	Wilson, Zak	188	Wysock, Kevin	148		
Wiechens, Julie	111	Winfrey, Becky	101	Wyziel, Michael	177		
Wiecher, Meredith	91, 189	Winfrey, Erin	91	Yaeger, Shelly	91, 191, 201		
Wiedmeyer, Christopher	122, 275	Winkler, Geoff	181, 198	Yamaguchi, Akiyo	206, 208		
Wiegert, Sean	293	Winkler, Geoffrey	111	Yang, Xue-Mei	122		
Wiele, Diane	91	Winkler, Julie	230	Yanick, Nicole	91, 196		
Wieseler, Amy	91, 204	Winkler, Susan	294	Yannotta, Matt	198		
Wight, Anne	180	Wintermann, Stephanie	190, 215	Yates, Joe	293		
Wight, Les	91	Wirkus, Kristin	91	Yeager, Adam	176, 177		
Wilcox, Kara	201	Wiss, Deena	101, 240	Yeager, Christina	91		
Wildman, Nikki	209	Wissel, Mark	72, 111, 219, 248, 275	Yeater, Craig	122, 179, 182		
Wiley, John	122	Witowski, Krista	191, 239, 287	Yochim, Brian	193		
Wilkes, Brad	296	Witt, Michael	91, 214	York, Emily	144		
Wilkie, David	296	Wittmer, Anne	101, 190	Youcha, Angela	180		
Wilko, Susan	178	Woehrer, Lori	101, 223, 237	Young, Christy	43, 63, 111, 212, 213		
Willhaus, Janna	122, 180, 192	Wolbers, Chad	148, 219, 248, 296	Young, Maria-Elena	194, 195		
Williams, Andy	188, 189	Wolpers, Emily	162	Young, Melody	214, 215		
Williams, Courtney	91	Wolz, Mark	292	Young, Steven	101		

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brought to you by
the letters:**

**E
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O**

**Congratulations
to the Class of
1996**

It's *A+* Always Our Pleasure To Serve You!

**Best of luck to our graduating
seniors as you move ahead to a
bright tomorrow. And to all our
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YOUR CAMPUS DINING STAFF

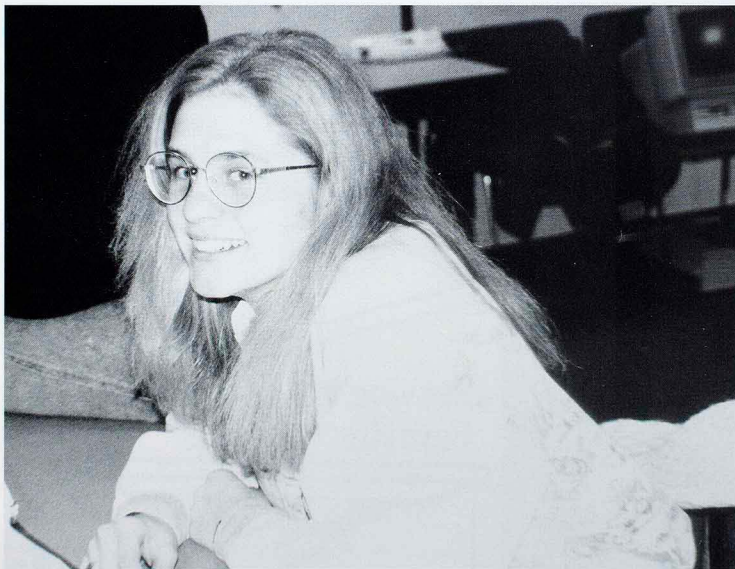
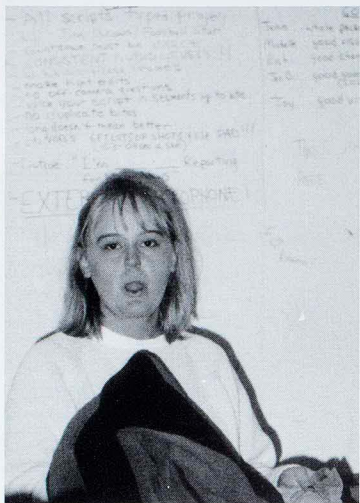
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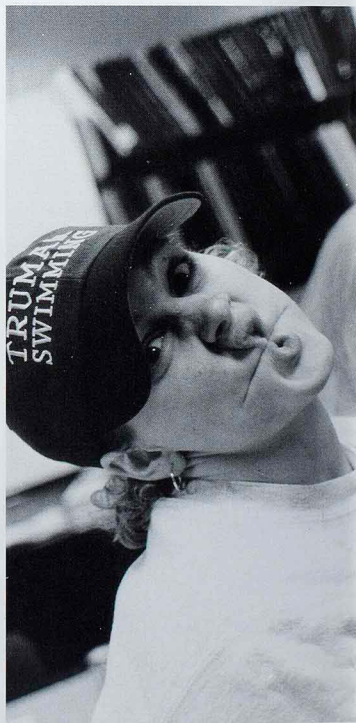
Junior Laura Hoechst, photo editor, shows the staff what she thinks of their photo requests. Hoechst worked with a staff of three photographers to produce all of the photos for the book.

Sophomores Chris Griffin, sports editor, and Sara Reisdorf, assistant features editor, display their strength and Bulls apparel.



Sophomore Beth Kelly, features editor, finds a way to smile despite her stress in meeting the next deadline. Kelly was responsible for assigning all stories in the book, coaching writers and writing many of the stories herself.

Sophomore Sara Reisdorf makes a feeble attempt to get a chuckle out of those in the office. Staff members had to find ways to entertain themselves when the hours spent in a room without windows started to catch up with them.



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Elizabeth Kelly

Open/Division/Close Design
Renée Short

Seniors Antony George, photographer, and Renée Short, editor-in-chief, attempt to entice adviser David Fortney away from his office late at night with cotton candy.

Senior Renée Short, editor-in-chief, contemplates giving up on the deadline and going to bed, instead. The *Echo* staff completed every deadline on time.



Row 1: Renee Short, editor-in-chief; David Fortney, adviser; Mo Mitra, assistant editor Row 2: Christie Stone, Jill Huggins, Angie Bowers, Melissa Hanthorn, Susan Senger, Cassandra Howze, Jenni Odefey, Elizabeth Kelly, Kelly Beale Row 3: Christie Paulsell, Jill Snitker, Laura Hoffman, Cindy McCabe, Mike Cavato, Laura Zyk, Leia Fizette, Jen Bauman

So there we went, through a year of college and change. In one year, we demonstrated our ability to cope by COMING TO TERMS with the changes in ourselves and our world.

We banded together and formed our own group during the Million Man

March to build awareness of African American males on campus.

In terms of a University, we went from Northeast Missouri State to Truman State University. To find the new identity, we looked at the top of our diplomas,

A few students are brave enough to make the cold trek to classes despite the snow-laden campus. With wind chill factors hitting as low as -20 at some times, students mummied in scarves and coats choosing to layer clothes for practical rather than trendy reasons and many evening activities were cancelled.
(photo by Laura Hoechst)



parking stickers or University mailings.

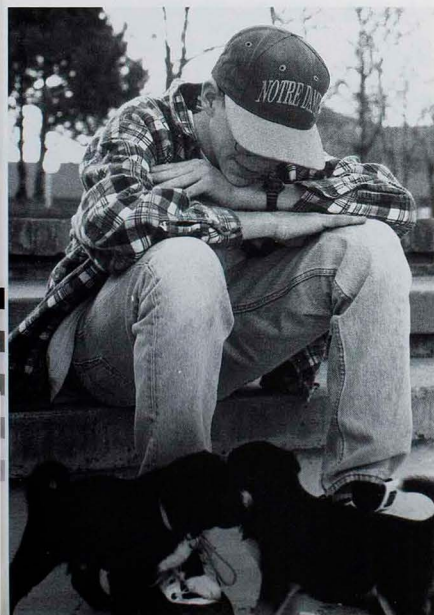
We discovered access to the World Wide Web and put ourselves on the fast track of the information super highway. The road to success was more than acing a class. It was volunteering our time to pick up trash for the Adopt-a-Street program. We gained a sense of balance between academics and service.

Meanwhile, we shared a dorm room with our best friend and learned to live with each other's bad habits. We survived our fears and went out on a limb to be-



Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority prepare to meet their new sisters at the Yell-In. After a week of rush, girls who received bids would finally be greeted into the group of people who would include some of their best friends and have an impact on their lives during their future years of college. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

A student watches his puppies play in the empty fountain outside the Student Union Building. People often brought their animals to frolic in the fountain, whether it was empty or full. (photo by Kristen Schnelten)





Senior Jason Stratman bows his head in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. at the Eternal Flame. As a conclusion to a week of events commemorating King, President Jack Magruder led a candlelight vigil from Baldwin Hall to the Eternal Flame. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

Senior Kerry Nekola flashes a smile after graduating from Northeast Missouri State University with a bachelor of science in nursing degree. The 1996 spring class was the last class to graduate under this name, therefore, graduates were offered the opportunity to request a commemorative Truman State University diploma. (photo by Antony George)



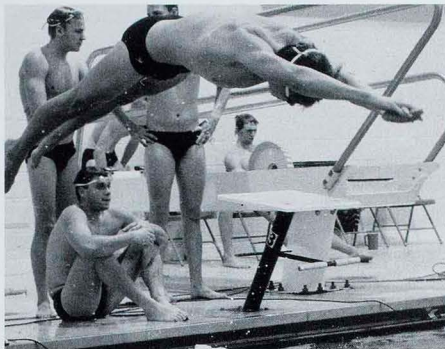
come a Student Senate representative or an All-American athlete. We found ourselves on the pages of the *Index* fulfilling goals or missing the mark. Wrestlers Karega Scott and Kevin Bates traveled to the Regional competition only to fall short of their dreams. We dealt with losses. We celebrated the swim team's capture of 8th place at the NCAA Division II Championships.

We celebrated tradition as our fraternity or

sorority hosted alumni during Homecoming. We realized our letters determined our code of behavior, but we determined where our behavior took us.

We decided when to challenge the tradition. U-102 sought funding and brought the University closer to airwaves receiving the Board of Governor's approval for a new radio transmitter.

We knew we could accomplish whatever task we set out to complete. We faced the world head-on, COMING TO TERMS with the changes that college presented us. We came to terms with ourselves and our world. ■



A member of the swim team dives into the pool in the Natatorium of the Pershing Building while other teammates take a break from swimming laps to watch. The swim team, led by Coach Seth Huston, proudly finished eighth at the NCAA Division II Championships. (photo submitted)

COMING TO TERMS

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All advertising was sold by members of the *Echo* advertising department. Advertisements were prepared and submitted camera-ready. All inquiries should be forwarded to the *Echo* advertising department.

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Inquiries regarding this publication may be addressed to the *Echo* Yearbook, Northeast Missouri State University, Student Union Building Media Center, Kirksville, MO 63501 or by calling (816)785-4450.

COLOPHON



Evidence of Kirksville's harsh winter remains on the bells in the quad in front of Missouri Hall. Bell Wall was a gift of Joe Burdman. (photo by Laura Hoechst)

